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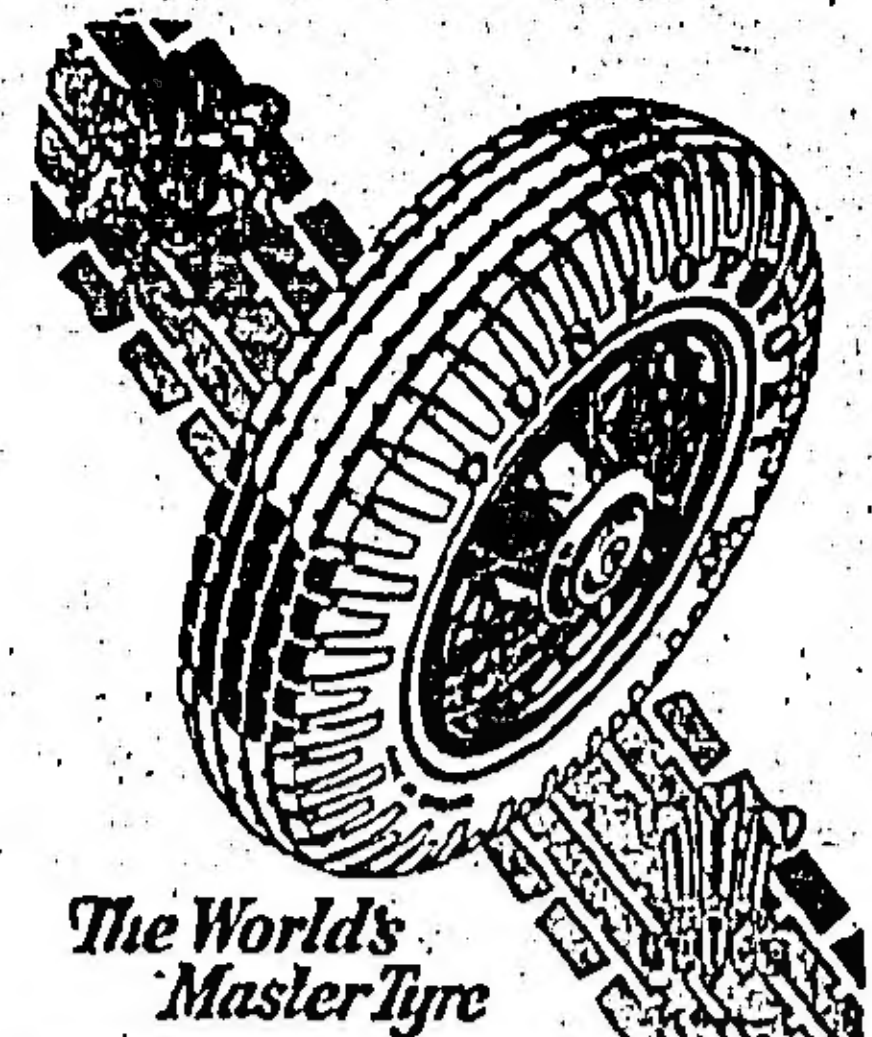
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NATIONS KEEP GUARD ALONG SPANISH COAST

BRITISH WAR VESSELS DO MAJOR DUTY

London, Feb. 23.

The zones into which the coast of Spain will be divided under the scheme of the International Non-Intervention Committee to exercise, from the sea, control of the importation of war materials, have been set down and approved by the sub-committee.

The divisions, and their respective guardians, are as follows:

- North coast—Britain and Portugal
- North-west coast—France and Russia
- South coast, from the Spanish-Portuguese border to Almeria—Britain
- Almeria to the Franco-Spanish frontier—Germany and Italy
- The island of Iviza and Majorca—France
- Majorca—Italy
- Spanish Morocco—France
- Canaries and Rio Doro—Britain.

As yet, Russia has not accepted her zone of control. It was originally suggested that Russia guard the east coast, as that is nearest her base in the Black Sea.

The section provisionally allotted to Russia includes part of the Bay of Biscay. There appears to be no particular eagerness to patrol these troublesome waters.

Ten Miles From Shore

The ships of the various patrols will keep their stations ten miles off shore and presumably will have the power to examine any vessel approaching any Spanish port.

The control scheme will operate from March 1, simultaneously, with the land observation plan.

Great Britain will defray the cost of keeping the British naval units on patrol. It is authoritatively estimated that she will also pay approximately £100,000 for the full year in connection with the control of the frontier ashore, the object being to prevent the importation of war materials by either side in the civil war. Britain's share is 10 per cent of the total cost of the control plan.—Reuter.

PREPARE TO FIGHT BOMBERS

POWERFUL BRITISH
DEFENCE FORCE

WOMEN LIKELY
WILL ASSIST

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 23. Supplementary fire-lighting services to deal with the effects of incendiary bomb attacks, will necessitate the employment of 200,000 men. Under the Government's new defence plans it will take three months to train the men to become efficient fire-fighters.

The minimum recruitment for the scheme will be 100,000 and as the modern large aeroplane can carry 1,000 incendiary bombs, at least 20,000 men will be required to fight fires in London alone. Each volunteer will be granted £5 for equipment and there will be further grants amounting to £3.

Auxiliary fire stations will be established and equipped with high power fire-fighting appliances. A patrol system will be established. Women will be enabled to fulfil certain duties in this service.—Reuter Special.

AGITATOR DEPORTED

San Francisco, Feb. 23. George Geofrin, a former sergeant in the French Army, has been placed aboard a deportation train en route to France. He is accused of Communist propaganda amongst the Mare Island navy yard employees. Geofrin has fought deportation proceedings for a year.—United Press.

CORRESPONDENTS HUNT NEWS



In this littered compound, where papers of a retreating Government military office have been scattered but not destroyed, foreign and Spanish newspaper correspondents are hunting for news. These correspondents frequently risk their lives in expeditions into the firing line to get first-hand knowledge of the battles raging around Madrid.

TO-DAY'S RACING TIPS

Champions Is Big Event

(By "Captain Foster")

The Champions is the big event for to-day's racing at Happy Valley, and my nomination to win this important race is King's Warden, though Bear Claw and Diana Bay will need watching.

THE LEIGHTON HILL STAKES

Prospero
Tze Tin
Election Day

THE LADIES PURSE

Wild Life
Boat Bay
King's Lead

THE ADELAIDE STAKES

Electron
Able Amazon
Ranger

THE JOCKEY CUP

Royal Highbury
Amberley
Laughing Girl

THE BLUE MOUNTAINS PLATE

Discovery Bay
Dick Turpin
Amulet

THE LUSITANO CUP

Happy Eye
Expansion Time
Rosemary

THE SPORTS CLUB CUP AND HONGKONG STAKES

Gordillo
Fagan Love
Tempest

THE CHAMPION STAKES

King's Warden
Bear Claw
Diana Bay

THE GRIFFINS CONSOLATION STAKES

Centre Forward
Scenic View
Vira

THE NORTHERN STAKES

Rose Evelyn
Tiny Star
17th of September

THE CONSOLATION STAKES

Honeycomb Eve
Soldier of Britain
Pontiac Bay

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Gordillo/Centre Forward

Protection For Coal Miners

INSPECTION RULES MAY PROVE INADEQUATE

London, Feb. 23.

The House of Commons this evening discussed the Gresford colliery disaster, in which 265 lives were lost in September, 1934. Both the opening Opposition speaker, Dr. David Grenfell, himself a miner from his 12th. to his 35th. year, and the Secretary for Mines, Captains Crookshank, who followed him, described the accident as one of the most appalling in post-war mines' record.

The debate arose out of the report recently made public of the inquiry into the explosion, and Dr. Grenfell, who paid a tribute to the ability and patience of the Chief Inspector of Mines, Sir Henry Walker, who presided over the Commission, said a study of the report impelled serious disquiet about the whole machinery for supervision and inspection which Parliament had been building up for nearly a century.

He felt that inspection had proved ineffective at Gresford. He hoped the House would make it unmistakably clear that it required the strictest administration of the law and regulations, and that, if new legislation was necessary, it would pass it to protect the men who contributed to the wealth of the country and the comfort of its people by coal-getting.

THREE POINTS

The Secretary for Mines commented on the difficulties in the way of arriving at firm conclusions about the accident, owing to the fact that it had been impossible to enter the affected area, which was sealed up after the rescue efforts proved unavailing and could not yet be safely unsealed, and that a great deal of the evidence presented to the Commission was contradictory. There were three questions:

First—Observance of the law by those engaged in the industry itself—owners, officials and workers—and on that he would say no more than that the Attorney General had a whole question of proceedings under consideration.

Secondly—Administration of the existing law, and in this connection Captain Crookshank resented the criticism of the inspectors concerned which had been made at the inquiry and elsewhere, and stated that no disciplinary action would be taken.

Thirdly—Amendment of the existing law and regulations. It might be that greater powers should be given to inspectors or that the organization of the inspectors required modification, but on those points they must await the report of the Royal Commission on Safety in Mines, of which Mr. Grenfell himself was a member. "Let us leave what we can," declared the Minister in conclusion, "from this catastrophe and try to increase knowledge and strengthen administration. It is the best and only consolation we can offer to the bereaved."—British Wireless.

V.D.M.A. MEETING

The meeting of the Victoria Diocesan Missionary Association, previously announced for 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Cathedral Hall, will be held in the Book Depot instead, (6 Queen's Road Central). The speaker will be Mr. Gurney Barclay, the Far Eastern Secretary of the Church Missionary Society.

New Four-Power Pact Must Await Italian Consent

AUSTRIA BOUND TO LISTEN TO MUSSOLINI'S WILL

Vienna, Feb. 23.

Only generalities are mentioned in a communique issued at the conclusion of the meeting between Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, Austrian Chancellor, and Baron von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, now on a visit here. This indicates that no major decisions were reached.

Reports that a Four-Power Pact between Germany, Italy, Austria and Hungary has been mooted persist to-night. It is asserted that the matter will be a prominent topic when Dr. Schuschnigg visits Signor Mussolini in March.

Political circles point out that not even preliminary Austrian consent to the Pact can be expected without full agreement by Il Duce.

In the meantime, it is understood that Dr. Schuschnigg has not made any concession concerning the Danubian restoration. As a counter to the Nazi welcome given to Dr. Schuschnigg yesterday, Government organisations were summoned to give Baron von Neurath an "Austrian" farewell, and a hundred thousand non-Nazis lined the route to the station.—Reuter.

TWO DENIALS

Berlin, Feb. 23. The Wilhelmstrasse disclaims any knowledge of the proposal for a defensive pact with Austria.—Reuter. London, Feb. 23. The Austrian Legation formally denies the report that Baron von Neurath has proposed a Four-Power Pact in Vienna.—Reuter.

ITALIAN FEELINGS OFFENDED

INVITATION TO NEGUS RESENTED "INCREDIBLE BUT TRUE"

Rome, Feb. 23.

The Italian press is expressing surprise at the invitation of Great Britain to the Emperor of Ethiopia to attend the Coronation of King George VI.

One paper declares the fact is "incredible but true."

The Giornale d'Italia states that it would be imprudent to allow a representative of the King of Italy to be regarded as being on the same level as a representative of the Negus. Consequently, it is improbable that any Italian representative will attend the Coronation.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

NEGUS WON'T ATTEND

London, Feb. 23. The Emperor of Ethiopia will not attend the Coronation of King George, it appears.

The Ethiopian Legation, which still functions here, announces the acceptance of the invitation to the Negus' representative, and says that the Emperor will designate a representative later.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

ANGLO-CANADIAN TRADE PACT

Ottawa, Feb. 23.

A new Anglo-Canadian trade agreement has been signed.

The contents will be announced in both Parliaments shortly. It is believed that wider reciprocity is the basis of the understanding.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

BRITAIN AND U.S.

London, Feb. 23. Asked in the House of Commons if there were any immediate prospects of an Anglo-American Trade Agreement, the President of the Board of Trade replied: "I shall not fail to inform the House of the exploratory discussions now in progress reach a stage at which I can usefully make a further statement."—British Wireless.

U.S. BUSINESS ENORMOUS INCOME

New York, Feb. 23.

A United Press survey reveals that the net profit of America's leading business enterprises in 1936 rose by over 50 per cent. in relation to the preceding year. They were less than one per cent. behind the 1930 high level earnings.

The total represented a gain of 49 per cent. above the 1933 figure and approximately a 60 per cent. improvement over 1929.

The survey discloses that 478 corporations report 1936 earnings of total \$1,226,030,017, compared with

an aggregate of \$701,803,482 reported by the same organisations in the previous year. The Board of Trade reported 1936 as the best year in their history, but tobacco and utilities are below the 1930 earning level.—United Press.

SHADOW BRIMS & Flapper

Bows



Mary Grace
talks about
NEW HATS

IT is not hard to realise how important the right hat is to a film star. Not only must it be a perfect frame for her face but it must also express the most arresting characteristic of her personality. The right hat doesn't just happen and you will quite understand that Howard Hodge, who is responsible for so many hats of Hollywood film stars, understands women as well as millinery.

He has just brought to London some of his advance styles for spring and summer and you can see for yourself what a revolution they will mean in the hat world. First, he leaves that high crown severely alone and in its place is the provocative little sailor or pill box. They are for the young and gay, and to break the hardness of line of a pill box on a shingled head he has revived the black butterfly bow so beloved of flappers of 1910.

Pastel Shades for Spring

With spring suits we all can wear a jaunty sailor shape in a cheerful colour. Some sailors are flat and narrow brimmed, others have sloping crowns with upward curving brims to show well waved hair and jewelled ear tips.

All hats to-day are worn well forward, even the large brimmed ones, which are expertly moulded to cast kind shadows.

How different from the ugly, exposed look that the eccentric high pitched models of the past season gave to quite good-looking women.

It will be the shape not the trimming that will be all-important in the new millinery. A single quill, a small bunch of flowers or a crystal buckle alone will relieve the severity of a perfectly plain hat.

Unusual materials are also being used, such as pliable braid, hand woven hemp, and, later on, for summer days, a beautiful quality shantung silk from China.

To give sufficient flexibility to the material a good deal of stitching on the brim will be used. Stitched tulle is a fragile suggestion for summer, whilst the machinist's art will convert linen, silk, poplin and crepe into fashionable headgear.

Pastel tints of beige, sand, pink, blue and lilac will be worn in neat little sailor and turban shapes with tailored suits and dark coat frocks.



JEAN BAIRD

Flat pillbox of soft braid, with flapper bow at the back. Feather flowers trim the wide-brimmed hat of shantung silk.

If a Heat
Wave Should
Come

By Family Doctor

THE weather prophets are optimistic that the sun is going to shine and a warm spell may lie ahead. In which case it is as well to know how to prevent those irritating rashes that often come during heat waves.

In very hot weather we all perspire to a greater or lesser degree through the millions of pores in our body. This perspiration contains waste matter from the blood and is a useful cleanser relieving the kidneys of part of their work.

Plenty of liquids should be consumed in the heat even though they appear to make one even more thirsty than before. This extra liquid makes up for the loss through excessive action of the sweat glands and helps to keep the kidneys washed out and so prevent stone formation.

Towels which have been used and then dried and used again are often the cause of rash production. If a clean towel cannot be had after every bath it is a simple matter to swill through the used towel in clean water and hang out to dry. It will then be safe to use again.

The acid perspiration itself makes the skin sore; a cold shower is good for closing the pores and preventing undue excretion.

* *

DABBING with eau-de-Cologne or spirit lotion is good as the skin is toned up by the alcohol. Boracic lotion is cooling and soothing. When the rash of prickly heat is red and troublesome, dusting with

There's Beauty in Everything

by MINNIE PALLISTER

A MAN walked in the fields one morning, reading with joy a book of poems. He met a farmer busy about his inspection of field and cattle. "What brings you out so early?" asked the farmer; then, glancing at the book, "What rubbish have you got there?"

"I have been reading some lovely poems," replied the scholar, feeling nettled. "I suppose you think that beauty is a waste of time in your busy life?"

The farmer was silent for a moment; then, pointing to some cows in the next field, "See them beasts?" he asked, "would you call them beautiful?" "Hardly," replied the bookworm, with a smile. "Well, they are beautiful to me," said the farmer, and both stood for a moment realising that men see beauty in different directions.

The child who is a gift of God to the mother may be a noisy nuisance to a neighbour. One man revels in a sunset, another in the song of a bird, another in the perfect working of some great engine.

The ritual which brings comfort to some souls is only a weariness of the flesh to others. To some, gaiety and crowds bring happiness; to others they bring only a headache.

A good talcum powder over an application of calamine lotion will give a presentable appearance.

Aspirin may be necessary for the intense irritation.

URTICARIA or heat-bumps appear more in the hot weather in sensitive subjects. The fat consumption should be reduced, also the amount of egg dishes and bacon or highly spiced food.

Tomatoes may act as skin irritants to women sometimes, or an excess of fruit may cause a rash. Calcium lactate tablets, grains 5, one after meals three times daily for three days per week will reduce the irritation.

HATS BY
C. HOWARD HODGE
OF NEW YORK.



Turle green for a cleverly stitched felt hat, trimmed with a tropical-coloured feather mount.

—use as little
make-up as
possible and
change it often
for—

Beauty in a FOG

WHEN fog gets in your make-up there is only one thing to do. Clean your face and begin again.

Unfortunately, when you are out and about all day, this is not always possible. The next best thing on a foggy morning, then, is to use the minimum amount of cosmetics and to take a small repair outfit with you in your handbag.

Foundation for powder should be of the non-greasy kind. A complexion milk that protects the skin and holds the powder is the best thing to use. Be sure that the skin is perfectly free from grease before patting in the milk.

Compact or cream rouge can be used, but powder should be applied with a light hand.

Eyes and Noses

EYES are not the only things that run in a fog; noses run, too. Both these features need different treatment on a cold and foggy morning from the kind they get on a nice fine day.

A tiny speck of special nose cream should be well rubbed into the nose before powdering it, and it will undoubtedly save your face if you take the precaution of carrying a tube of the cream in your handbag so that running repairs can be carried out after one of those very necessary "good blows."

Eye make-up is risky when there is fog about. Instead of eye-shadow, brighten up the lids with a smear of oil or vaseline, and brush the lashes with a little oil or dark brown eyelash cream.

If you're out all day

IN your handbag, besides the nose cream pop in a few face tissues and a small phial of the complexion milk, so that if you are out for the day and want to freshen up you can do so thoroughly.

In any case avoid repowdering as much as possible. A blend of fog particles and powder do not add to the gaiety of faces on a dull November day.

Go as gay as you please with your lipstick, and for powder choose a warm apricot or ochre rose-tone.



"Mo first!"

The Children's Choice

Children, as a rule, object strongly to medicine, and it is in no small measure due to the fact that Baby's Own Tablets are pleasant in taste that they enjoy an ever increasing reputation in homes where there are children. "My little ones call them little candies and will not take any other", writes a Canadian mother, Mrs. Adkins, 303, Shaw Street, Toronto. Their pleasant taste is but one of several features which make Baby's Own Tablets the ideal health corrective for infants and young children. The tablets are readily crushed to powder and are therefore easy to give; accuracy of dosage is assured by the form in which they are put up. They are the prescription of an eminent medical and child specialist. The tablets have a mild laxative action and gently dispel constipation, sweeten the stomach, aid digestion, relieve colds, expel worms. They are of special merit during the teething period, settling the stomach, easing the pains and inducing sound health-giving sleep. Obtainable from chemists.

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BOON
TO MOTHERS



KEEP
CHILDREN
WELL



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GAOL BALLADS OF "OFFICER IN TOWER"

Story of His Tragedy Told in Verse

"I Am Not Kicking"

EX-FIRE CHIEF IS RELEASED
(By a Correspondent)

London, Feb. 15. BRYNOR ERIC MILES, ex-chief officer of the London Salvage Corps, freed from Maidstone Jail yesterday after completing nearly three years of his four-year penal servitude sentence, said to me: "Don't make a martyr of me. I'm not kicking."

Miles left jail with one hope—to be allowed to earn a living for his wife and children.

His wife, loyal Scots-woman with a merry laugh, was at the prison gates to meet him.

Together they travelled to London. Together they left in the evening for the South Coast where Mrs. Miles has kept a home going through three years of waiting.

"Now for the future," said Mr. Miles to me. "The past is finished. My wife told me to take my punishment with my chin up. I've tried to do so. I don't know what I'm going to do. I'm an engineer of sorts. I have got to do something—to start life again."

Deprived of Rank

Ex-Captain Brynmor Miles—he was deprived of his rank—musks his feelings. Not once in a long talk did he betray a deep emotion. He is much slimmer than in February 1934, when sentenced at the Old Bailey for conspiring with Leopold Harris, and accepting bribes from him. His hair is still black, his moustache neatly clipped. He is a young man still (he is forty-one), but there is a something in his dark eyes—pain, suffering, not easily to be forgotten.

"Don't think prison is an easy place," he said. "To a man with a sensitive nature, with feelings, it is a hell. The punishment to a man's feelings is the worst hell."

"The prison system—it could be riddled with criticism. You've just got to take it. I made up my mind never to complain. I never did while I was there."

"Part of my sentence I worked at carpentry. I loved it. Then I was one of three librarians. That was good, too."

"As such, I served out books to Leopold Harris and his brother David." [Leopold Harris was brought from prison to give evidence against Miles.]

"For nine months they kept me at Wormwood Scrubs. Leopold Harris was at Maidstone. I suppose they were afraid of my meeting."

"Then they moved me to Maidstone. I don't know if he knew I was coming. He passed each other in the exercise yard."

"I looked at him—we passed on. All the time we have been in the same prison we have never said a word to each other, though we have passed each other many times."

"And I dispensed his books for him. True, he made his requests to another librarian, but I handed them out. Leopold Harris is part of the past, too, which is over."

Perfect Prisoner

"I had my friends—Clarence Hatry, the perfect prisoner, quiet and charming; another man—I won't give you his name—whose marvellous sense of humour saved me from desperation. We laughed at all sorts of things together when we might have grieved otherwise."

"The food? Unbelievably bad. I have lived for three years on porridge and bread. Couldn't face anything else. It's a fine way to slim."

"The warders? They are called 'officers' now, please. Decent fellows mostly, but a few of them illiterate, brutal, stupid men."

"One idiotic practice—an hour to an hour and a half in 'D' hall, the height of privilege, each night. There you are forced, whether you like it or not, to associate with men who may be the worst possible influence on you. Imagine the effect of that on a comparatively innocent young man."

"Again, I was lucky. I was allowed to stay in my cell. So from 5.30 till 10 p.m. every night I was in isolation. I was reading, reading all the time. I read anything, everything allowed in the prison. But they wouldn't let you write one line—surely a ridiculous restriction."

No Smoking

"It is possible to earn fourpence a week by hard work and spend it on tobacco. I was a great pipe smoker. I thought fourpence a week wouldn't help, so I didn't smoke at all in prison."

"My wife brought me my pouch to-day—an old friend. But I'm going easy, or I shall make myself ill. It's easy to drift back into the old way of living. London doesn't seem so strange. At lunch to-day I exchanged the tin mug and wooden



On the occasion of the anniversary of the Polish uprising against Russia in January, 1863, the chief of the Polish army, General Smigly-Rydz, received veterans of the war. The picture shows General Smigly-Rydz (at left) shaking hands with one of the veterans.

THE DEVIL WILL BE A SISSY

IN THESE SPRING CLOTHES

Boston, Feb. 10.

It's going to be a colourful spring in men's clothing.

Many intriguing and fascinating shades and names, along with new patterns and designs, have been introduced for spring and summer wear, the New England Retail Clothiers' and Furnishers' Association says.

Such colours as "burma," "dawn" gray, "blueberry" blue, and "dubonnet" will make their appearance in summer suits and slacks. "Guardsman's blue," putty, steel, rust, cornflower blue, "Gloucester" green, eggshell, "sky" cloud, "moss" green, "cavalry" arms, and bottle green will be new colours for shirts.

Neckties will be available in all kinds of dazzling colours. To be sartorially elegant the man of 1937 should wear a summer suit of "dawn gray" or "burma" coat, with black, tuxedo trousers. A maroon bow tie with cuff links to match is worn with a soft front, pleated white shirt. A red carnation must be worn in the buttonhole of the coat.

Bright blue "blueberry" and "dubonnet" colours are new in summer slacks, now called "sandbags."

In a sports shirt he can wear a "jungle" shirt or a "knockabout" shirt. There is "the Bolero," having a Russian effect, and is worn with slacks. It comes in shades of deep lavender, bottle green and navy blue and is made of broadcloth, silk and satin.

Underwear and nightclothes will be made from featherweight material and will bear the names of "clouds with a silver lining" and "seaweed."

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Strange Picture of Mystery Marie Louise

FOR FOUR YEARS NORMAN BAILLIE-STEWART—"THE OFFICER IN THE TOWER"—HAS BEEN IN A CELL AT MAIDSTONE PRISON.

The young ex-Lieutenant, a sensitive, intelligent type, felt his imprisonment far more than most of his fellow-prisoners.

His apathy deepened to despair until at a prison concert one day he heard a singer... Miss Marjorie Stretton.

Miss Stretton sang the famous waltz number, "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier." Baillie-Stewart heard it and was lifted momentarily from his despair.

In his cell that night he wrote on a scrap of paper a poem of gratitude to Miss Stretton. He called this poem "The Voice." It appears below.

Thereafter he found consolation in expressing his feeling in verse. "Many of these poems," said Baillie-Stewart, "were written when I was mentally in a condition of utter moral bankruptcy."

"Were it not for this outlet in poetry I feel that I should have lost my reason and sanity." So the collection of tiny paper scraps grew until the ex-officer had a vivid poetical record of prison life. He gave them the title "The Crab Apple Tree."

His Trial

Most of the verses deal with the pathos and irony which patchwork prison life. But Baillie-Stewart did not shrink from writing of his own trial and sentence.

In eight moving lines, he crystallised the feelings of an officer who is disgraced before his regiment. His mind went back over the details of his trial—and the poem "Marie Louise" was the result. Marie Louise was a beautiful German girl—the "mystery woman"—mentioned during the trial.

These poems, most of them written in the prison printing shop and his cell, gave an unforgettable picture of a man who escaped from prison—in poetry.

THE VOICE

With gratitude to Miss Marjorie Stretton on her singing "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier," in the chapel at Maidstone Prison. Softly a voice played over me, lapping, caressing in dreams, Bitterness passed for a moment as the melody's purging streams Washed over the wounds of a lifetime "singing" an aching voice, but to me this was the first Revealing in beauty, in sadness, those things that are good on the earth—To live to the play of the senses in a Peter Pan joy of rebirth.

MARIE LOUISE

Girl of composite form I vow, You have made an ordinary bow To a world agog for news. To the M.L.S. have tried and failed, Staunch to dramatic methods nailed And Edgar Wallace views. Clothed with maps and secret plans, You scorn to ride in civil vans, Preferring a light tank. You wear a bayonet in your hat And keep a Bren gun at your flat And own the whole Reichbank.

IDEALS

(What can replace that which is gone forever?) Ideals born of boyhood dreams Of boyish visions, plans and schemes Seem to haunt me, taunt me, spurn.

This shell of mine, this empty turn, For one by one I watch them crash.

And shiver into dust and ash. Acid came into their place And mouldered surely every trace Of might-have been and good intent.

And every natural trend or bent For seeking truth and pure desire Only to serve and brave the fire. 'Tis farewell now to dreams of fools.

Who graduate from leisured schools: Gone are those frothy flights of thought.

Which Masochism only brought. Down through the abyss of my mind, Envenomed thoughts like shrill-

ling wind Scream in their tortured spiral course.

And as they fall they gather force To rise again in mad ascent To that one aim on which is bent My utmost sum of vital strength And which I shall obtain—at length.

DEGRADATION

"For He breaketh me with a tempest and multiplieth my wounds without cause."—Job 19, 17.

I saw a face at a window through bars and a thick glass pane; The face was wan and sickly and grimaced as one in pain.

A five-days' beard and a shock of hair made apparition crazed; I peered and peered at the form so strange and drew my breath amazed.

There in the clouded misty glass was a face I knew too well; The face was mine that glared at me from in the punishment cell.

Strangest Boy in Britain

CAN'T READ, WRITE OR TALK—IN SCHOOL

NO matter how hard he tries, a 10-year-old boy here is unable to talk, read or write the moment he gets in school.

Doctors are puzzled as to the cause, and Worthing Town Council has made a special grant of £150, which will be spent on trying to cure the boy, whose name is being kept secret.

The case is described as almost unheard of, and some doctors say it is quite new. The boy is normally strong and healthy and can talk, read, and write well.

The cause of his complaint is believed shock, which doctors think he may have received when he was very young.

A doctor said to-day: "One often finds people whose nervous system is so upset that they are forced into stammering, but this absolute muteness is something quite new."

U. S. NOSES MUST SHINE

Washington, Jan. 30.

Stenographers in the general accounting office may powder their noses at the end of the day's work, but not on government's time. Acting comptroller general R. N. Elliott warned employees they must end their practice of quilting 15 minutes early to "repair the washroom."—United Press.



During his visit in Italy the German Premier, General Goering, visited the famous island of Capri. Picture shows the Premier with Crown-prince Umberto of Italy making an excursion on the island.

BLUEBIRD MAY TOUR EMPIRE

FAMOUS RACE CAR "RETIRED"

London, Feb. 10.

What is the use of a car capable of 300 miles an hour to a man who has travelled faster on land than any other living person? This is the problem of Sir Malcolm Campbell, whose record-breaking Bluebird has just returned to England from the Toronto Exhibition.

"I don't know what to do with it," Sir Malcolm said. "The trouble is that I promised Lady Campbell I wouldn't race any more if I once got above 300 miles an hour. That car was built to do 225 miles an hour and I am convinced that with slight modifications, after my experience of the record run at the salt bed track in America, that it would do that."

"But here I am, with the record and the car to break it, and I am out of the game for good. The car is no good to me. I couldn't even drive it on a modern concrete arterial road without getting 'run in' for half a dozen offences against noise, excessive smoke, or driving to the public danger. It will not do less than about seventy miles an hour in top gear."

"I wouldn't like anyone to race it. Only four people have sat in the driving seat of it since we started to build the original Bluebird in 1924—the present King, Edsel Ford, myself and my chief mechanic. It is an historic car and a real monument to British engineering. I would like to see it finish up in a museum, after a tour of the Empire."

Free Churches At Coronation

—But Not At Service

The Free Churches will not take part in the actual Coronation Service, it has been announced, but six representatives will be given places in the great procession and in the Sanctuary, where the Coronation takes place.

The representatives will be:—The Moderator of the Federal Council, the Rev. M. E. Aubrey; the president of the National Free Church Council, the Rev. James Colville; the president of the Methodist Conference, the Rev. C. Ensor Walters; the president of the Baptist Union, Mr. H. L. Taylor; the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of England, the Right Rev. James Burns; and the chairman of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, Rev. E. J. Price.

EX-KAISER IN THE SHADOWS

Amsterdam, Feb. 15.

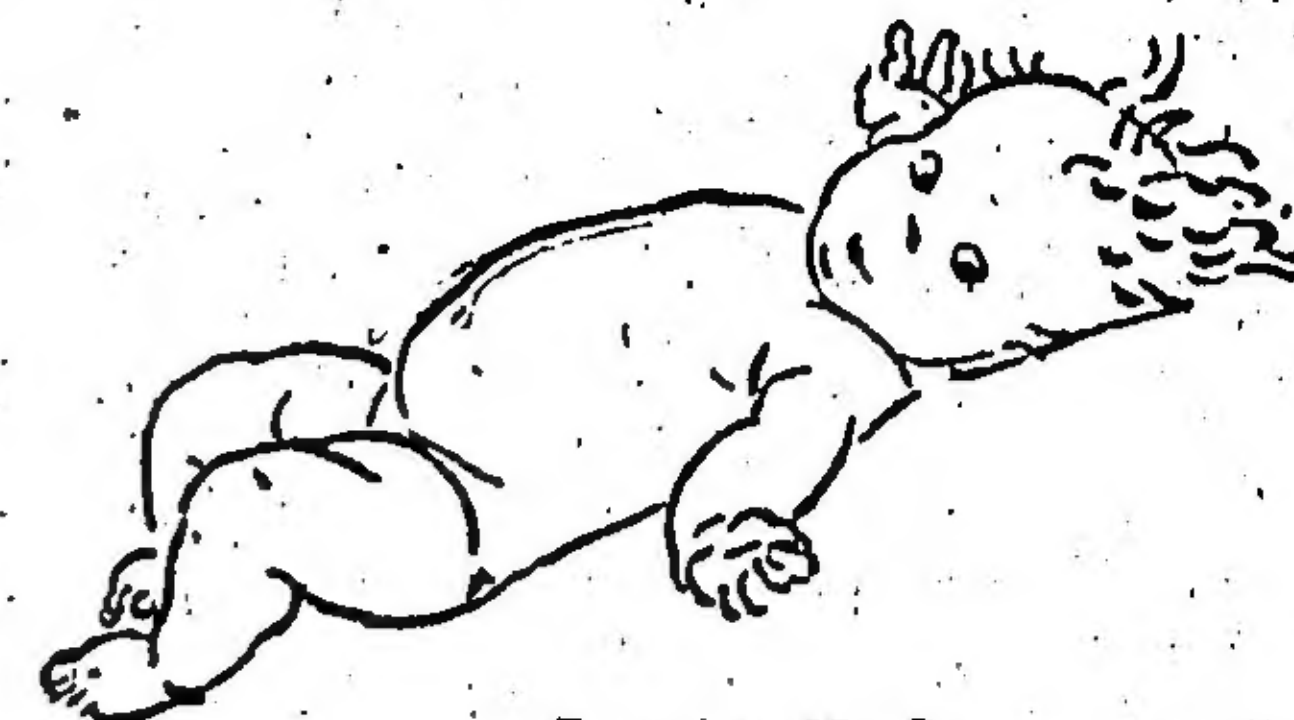
A great change has come over the fortunes of the ex-Kaiser. No longer is Doorn a miniature Potsdam, with German visitors paying homage to Wilhelm.

No longer is the 78-year-old ex-Kaiser the proud, energetic exile. He is now an old man whose depression causes anxiety to his friends.

He is depressed because the situation in Germany seems to hold out no hope of his return and because of the abdication of Edward VIII, to whom he is reported to have written advising him to remain on the Throne.

He is hurt because Queen Wilhelmina did not invite him to the Dutch royal wedding—although he sent a present to Princess Juliana.

He is suffering from kidney trouble. His wife, returned from Germany, does not leave his bedside.



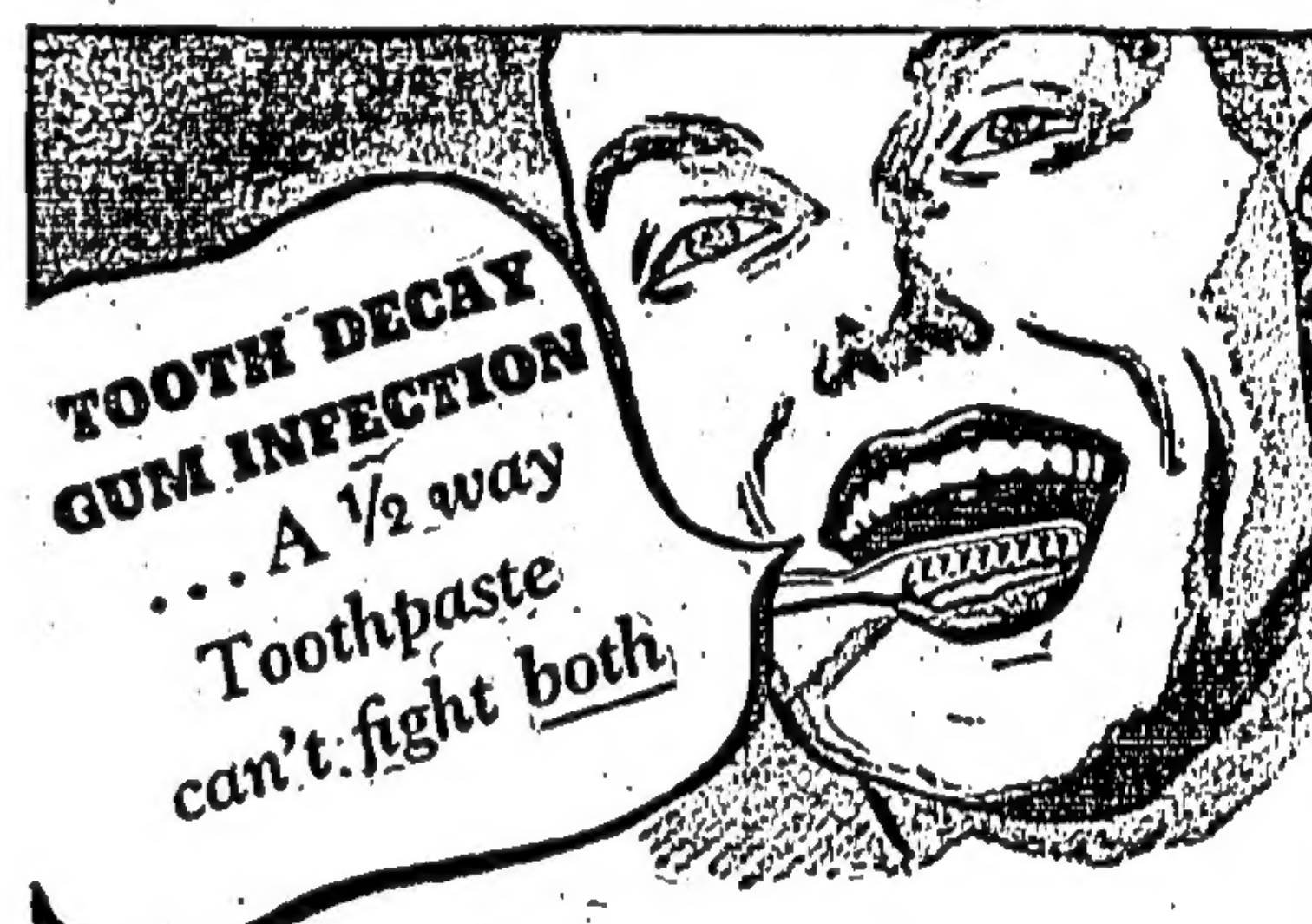
A medicine made especially for YOUR BABY

During the first few years of life your baby may be troubled with many minor ailments. Colic, diarrhoea, sour stomach, indigestion and constipation are some of these. Castoria helps to correct these conditions by eliminating the causes and regulating the stomach and bowels. Castoria is the only medicine you should use for your baby because it is especially made for infants and children. Mild and effective, Castoria is also pleasant to take and is entirely harmless. Keep your child healthy and happy with Castoria.



CASTORIA

The medicine made especially for children



Don't expect a half-way toothpaste to do a two-way job. Only FORHAN'S will keep teeth brilliantly white and at the same time guard your gums against infection. An ordinary toothpaste can't do that. You must have Forhan's double protection.

Every tube of Forhan's contains a special ingredient, Dr. Forhan's famous Astringent, which combats gum troubles, helps you to resist serious gum infections. You want complete mouth health. So, start using Forhan's today!

Sales Agents:

MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

FORHAN'S

Cleans Teeth Saves Gums

The Original Toothpaste for both TEETH AND GUMS

Formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTELS; HOTELS LIMITED.

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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.

The most fashionable and leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

Private Cars.

Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 Words \$1.50
for 3 days prepaid

POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED.—Nursery governess, speaking English and German, for two Spanish children aged 3 and 7 in Hilo, Panay, Philippines. Reply stating experience, nationality, religion, send references and photograph to P. O. Box 616.

MISCELLANEOUS.

\$10 A MONTH offered for partitioned desk space in quiet office, central district. Box No. 371, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—English Dinner-service 18 each, meat, soup, pudding and small plates, four dishes \$55.00. Two 41-spring mattresses equal to new \$140.00. Four mosquito nets \$40.00. Write Box No. 373, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Furniture and fittings of six-roomed flat. Top floor, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, cool, airy, low rental. Suitable for family with children. Fully furnished including Gibson refrigerator. Can be seen any time, occupancy April. Write Box No. 364, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—European made drawing room suite: Chesterfield and two armchairs. Cane back, Jacobean style. Upholstered loose Vi-spring cushions. Can be seen anytime. Write Box No. 365, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Gibson refrigerator, family size, excellent condition. Cost \$250, accept \$275. Write Box No. 366, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Large office desk and chair, teakwood filing cabinet, Royal typewriter 12", in excellent condition. \$120 the lot. Write Box No. 367, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.

TO LET.—From 1st April. Five Roomed Corner House. Quiet Locality Kowloon Tong. Rent \$75.00. Apply to Box No. 372, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph."

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE
MARKET IRREGULAR
YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 23. S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—The market last week demonstrated the existence of a tremendous power of resistance, preventing broad gains such as before the elections. Many traders are of the opinion that current market prices have discounted much favourable business news. European investment in United States securities has been increasing. Some Anaconda bulls are warning that Anaconda will cross Kennecott shortly. Detroit expects an even graver labour situation to occur in the automobile industry very shortly. S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: Various issues were in supply to-day, as traders turn bearish. We expect further irregularity. The Times business index for the week was 102.3 as against 101.2 last week and 91.9 last year for the corresponding week. Cotton: 120 notches were stopped by "spot" interests and the continued strength of March position supported the whole list under profit-taking and hedging. It is estimated that Government sales to date have amounted to 600,000 bales. There was some foreign buying and some small outside interest here, but it does not follow up well. Wheat: A large portion of the dry belt has been relieved of some of the damage by heavy beneficial snows at many points and this has caused some liquidation. Mill demand is light. Germany is reported to be a buyer of 5,000 tons of Argentine wheat. Canadian experts are small. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 1,971,000 bushels. Corn: Feeding demand is reported to be easier and the visible decrease of only 76,000 bushels has accentuated the inclination to follow wheat. Rubber: There is a better undertone to the market, following on new buying attributed to the European armament plans. There is no indication of factory interest for the present. There has been a decrease in English supplies for the week of 973 tons.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages: Feb. 20. Feb. 23.
30 Industrials 189.37 188.80
20 Rails 65.73 67.45
20 Utilities 34.77 34.92
40 Bonds 104.26 104.24
11 Commodity Index 74.63 74.28

BLAZE IN HONOLULU

Honolulu, Feb. 23. Fire destroyed a block of tenements and threatened a large section of Chinatown here to-day before it was got under control. There were no casualties.—United Press.

BRIDES FOR ETHIOPIA

Genoa, Feb. 23. Fourteen hundred wives and brides left here for Ethiopia aboard the steamer Colombo to join Italian labourers and farmers.—United Press.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

The Stock Exchange will be closed at 12 Noon on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th. Inst. Race Days.

HONG KONG EVENING INSTITUTE

The Institute will re-open on Monday, 1st March, 1937. Provision will be made for instruction in Book Keeping, Electrical Engineering, English, Field Surveying, Shorthand, Teachers' Classes and Trade Classes.

Entry Forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department, Central British School or Trade School.

J. RALSTON, Director.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, 11th March, 1937, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 27th February to 11th March, 1937, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1937.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1936. The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 15th February to Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1937.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES will be held at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS on TUESDAY, the 2ND MARCH, 1937, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. AND WEDNESDAY, the 3RD MARCH, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 25TH FEBRUARY, 1937, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the UNDERSIGNED.

J. T. BAGRAM,

Hon. Secretary.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 613, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan-chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Shipping Intelligence

PORT DIRECTORY

ADRASTUS (B. & S.) British, Capt. Shaw, 4,948 tons, Takoo Dock.
AYMERIO (Bank Line) British, Capt. Calderwood, 3,167 tons, Takoo Dock.
USSERLO (Johannes) Norwegian, Capt. Nielsen, 2,950 tons, Kowloon Wharf.
CORNEVILLE (Bank Line) Norwegian, Capt. Carlsen, 2,741 tons, mooring A2.
EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) British, in dock.
HIN SANG (J. M. & Co.) British, Capt. Harris, 1,950 tons, mooring B22.
HIRAM (Thoresen & Co.) Norwegian, Capt. Olsen, 1,108 tons, mooring B10.
KWEIYANG (B. & S.) British, Capt. Christie, 1,680 tons, mooring B20.
LEE SANG (J. M. & Co.) British, Capt. Carter, 972 tons, mooring B2.
LYEEMOON (Wo Fat Sing) British, Capt. E. Holmes, 1,734 tons, mooring B1.
MICHAEL JENSEN (Chiu Sang Hong) Danish, Capt. Elbertsen, 1,348 tons, mooring B.D.
MUI HOCK (Chiu Sang Hong) Norwegian, Capt. Elbertsen, 1,305 tons, mooring B11.
MUNNAM (B. & S.) British, Capt. V. L. Rolster, 1,789 tons, Cleared for Halphong.
SILVERWALNUT (Furness Fawcett & Co.) British, Capt. Cherry, 3,693 tons, Kowloon Wharf.
SOLViken (Wallen & Co.) Norwegian, Capt. Solviken, 1,435 tons, Yamat.

TAI POO SEK (Tai Fung & Co.) French, Capt. Bonnamour, 1,219 tons, mooring B.D.
WILLY (A.P.C.) Norwegian, Capt. Skotterud, 3,468 tons, North Point.
YUNNAN (B. & S.) British, Capt. Smart, 1,023 tons, cleared noon Feb. 26 for Tientsin, mooring B21.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
AGAMEMNON (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 30331.
CREMER (J.C.J.L.) from Straits, 28016.
ERIDAN from Shanghai.
KINGCHOW (B. & S.) from Halphong, Pakhol and Halphong, 30331.
LA PLATA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, 28016.
YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.) from Straits, 30321.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
CHIEKIANG (B. & S.) from Bangkok, 30331.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
ARABIA MARU (O.S.K.) from Straits and Europe, 28001.
HAKODATE MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 30321.
SUISAN (J. & M.) from Calcutta and Straits, 30311.

TILAWA (B.I.) from Amoy, Kowloon Wharf, 27751.
TOTTORI MARU from Straits.

SAILED YESTERDAY (TUESDAY)

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
CREMER (J.C.J.L.) for Swatow and Amoy, 28016.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.) for Vancouver, 20952.
ERIDAN for Europe via ports.
HAI TAN (Douglas) for Coastal Ports, 28037.
HIMALAYA MARU (O.S.K.) for Japan Ports, 28001.
LA PLATA MARU (O.S.K.) for South America, 28001.
TJINGALAK (J.C.J.L.) for Batavia, 28016.
YASUKUNI (N.Y.K.) for Shanghai and Japan, 30321.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
AGAMEMNON (B. & S.) for Europe, 30331.
G. G. PAUL DOUMER (G.I.N.) for Port Bayard and Halphong, 4 p.m., Buoy B.4, 28051.
HIMTAYAN (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 6 a.m., 30331.
KUMSANG (J. & M.) for Straits and Calcutta, 2 p.m., 30311.
NINGAL (B. & S.) for Foochow, Swatow, Chioo and Tientsin, 10 a.m., B.S., 30331.
SEITAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 p.m., 28037.
SOCIOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin, 30331.
SUIYANG (B. & S.) for Amoy and Shanghai, 6 p.m., 30331.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
HAI HING (Thoresen) for Amoy, 30337.

VESSELS DUE

ANNA MAERSK, Jensen, Feb. 28.
ANTENOR, B. and S., Mar. 27.
AUSTRALIAN, E.A.G., Mar. 10.
CANTON, C.I.N., Mar. 10.
CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, Bank, Mar. 18.
CONTE VERDE, L. T., Mar. 6.
CYCLOPS, B. and S., Feb. 26.
DUISBURG, Jensen, Mar. 9.
EMP. OF CANADA, C.P.S., Mar. 12.
EMP. OF RUSSIA, C.P.S., Mar. 26.
ERIDAN, Jensen, Feb. 26.
FRIDERUN, Melchers, Mar. 28.
GNEISENAU, Melchers, Feb. 28.
HELENUS, B. and S., Mar. 22.
INDIA, E.A.G., Mar. 25.
ISAR, Melchers, Mar. 4.
LIPPE, Melchers, Mar. 3.
MEERKREK, J.C.J.L., Mar. 8.
MENNAN, B. and S., Mar. 14.
MENELAUS, B. and S., Mar. 8.
NECKAR, Melchers, Mar. 13.
PATROCLOS, B. and S., Feb. 27.
REINOLD, Jensen, Feb. 26.
SCHARNHORST, Melchers, Mar. 11.
TASMANIA, Jensen, Mar. 24.
TEMPLE, Thoresen, Mar. 13.
TRIANTON, Thoresen, Mar. 22.

European's Fatal Jump
From Singapore Club

"I saw that Mr. Clayton had rushed out of the bed on which he had been sitting, and was climbing a chair preparatory to mounting the dressing table, from which a moment later he hurled himself on to the ledge of the window and down the parapet, a long drawn out O—oh being his last cry."

With these graphic words Mr. John Ernest William Adams described the death of Mr. Stanley Clayton, who threw himself out of a window of the Singapore Club on Jan. 25, to the Singapore Corner, Mr. W. G. Macquarrie, who held an inquiry into the death on Saturday.

Relating what had happened on that day, Mr. Adams described how he had tea with Mr. Clayton in his room about 5 p.m. Then they went for a drive through the Botanic Gardens returning about 7 p.m. On Mr. Clayton expressing a wish to go for a walk, Mr. Adams accompanied him almost to the Yacht Club and then returned to their rooms at the Singapore Club.

Mr. Clayton went to his rooms directly, with the exception that he was feeling indisposed and expressed his intention of having an early dinner in his rooms and then turn in. This was about 8 p.m. About an hour later on his way to his rooms, Mr. Adams stopped at the door of Clayton's room and asked him how he was.

Receiving a reassuring reply he went to his own room and retired at about 10.20 p.m. A little after midnight he was awakened by Clayton, who appeared to be very distressed and complained of being unable to sleep. He asked Mr. Adams to ring for a doctor and this was done.

Then Mr. Adams suggested that Clayton should go back to his own room and wait the doctor, but he insisted that Mr. Adams should come.

He told him there did not seem to be very much the matter with him but that he could give him something that would help him to sleep. Clayton suggested that he should be admitted to hospital and the doctor agreed to give him a letter of admission.

As he was sitting down to write the letter Mr. Adams was talking to him. Suddenly Dr. Macquarrie turned his head and was horrified to see that Clayton was clambering over the window. He had made a dash for a chair that stood in front of the dressing table, had climbed on to the table and mounting the ledge had just thrown himself over in a diving position with a cry of O—oh.

The inquiry was postponed.

CORONATION RADIO

The B.B.C. has given out its plans for Coronation Week.

- (1) "In Town To-night" for six nights in succession—a feature which is to be dropped on April 10 because it has outlived its welcome.
- (2) A Barrie play (not named).
- (3) An address by the Archbishop of Canterbury on May 9.
- (4) A feature programme, "The King's Anointing," on May 9.
- (5) Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."
- (6) Coronation composers from Purcell to present day.
- (7) "Merrie England."
- (8) Feature programme: "Empire's Homage."
- (9) A ninety-minute gala variety.

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OUR OWN TRAINED STAFF.

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St. George's Building. Tel. 20269.
WORKS DEPT. 216 Wanchai Road.

Preparing
For Job In
PhilippinesMcNUTT UNWORRIED
BY CRITICISM

Detroit, Feb. 22.

It is understood that Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, former Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, and Mr. Paul Vories McNutt, Governor of Indiana, and nominated High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands, conferred for several hours at Mr. Murphy's hotel Sunday.

The two discussed problems of the Commission, and prior to leaving Mr. McNutt said: "The friendly advice the Governor gave will prove invaluable in my new office. I came here to profit from the experience of a man who served well both as Governor-General and as High Commissioner."—United Press.

CLEARING HIS DESK

Indianapolis, Feb. 22.

Mr. Paul V. McNutt refused to comment on the reports that the National Council for the Prevention of War will block his nomination. His only comment was: "Let those things speak for themselves."

He said he was clearing his desk and plans leaving for Washington on Thursday evening unless he is called earlier. Meanwhile he is closing his personal affairs and answering his correspondence.—United Press.

Portsmouth
To Be Huge
Flying Base
APPROVES LARGE
EXPENDITURE

Portsmouth, Feb. 23.

A scheme to establish a great seaplane port here, costing £1,250,000, has been accepted by the City Council.

The plan entails the building of a barrage, with the object of land-locking Langstone Harbour, and making it a huge lake. It is proposed that an Empire flying boat base shall be established there.

The Air Ministry, it is revealed, is ready to contribute £500,000 towards the project, and will also guarantee the income of at least £30,000 a year for fifteen years.

Portsmouth's existing airport will be sold, after 75 acres is deducted for playing fields.

Supporters of the Portsmouth scheme say it will make that port the first air base as well as the greatest naval base in the world.—Reuter.

Farnsworth
Can't Alter
His Pleading
MAY GET MAXIMUM
SENTENCE

Washington, Feb. 23.

Mr. Justice Proctor has denied to entertain the plea of innocence made by ex-Lieutenant-Commander Farnsworth, of the U.S. Navy, who is charged with revealing secret information to the Japanese. The Judge rules that accused must stand trial on his original plea of not guilty.

It is announced that sentence will be passed on Friday. It is possible that accused will receive the maximum term of twenty years' imprisonment.

Farnsworth is personally appearing and has secured permission to file a written statement before being sentenced.—United Press.

WOMAN'S WELFARE
IN HONGKONG
RESCUE CENTRE
PLANNED

It is announced in connection with the appeal for assistance in the organization of an International Co-operative Centre for rescue work among women and children, that a meeting of foreign ladies interested in the proposal, will be held at the St. John Ambulance Brigade headquarters in Tel Hang on Friday 11 a.m.

Mrs. R. A. Jaffray, formerly of the South China Conference, and wife of the Rev. R. A. Jaffray, of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, who is the chief mover in the scheme, is organizing the meeting with the assistance of Mrs. R. Langley and it is hoped that it will be possible to form a committee and to draw up a campaign of the work to be carried on.

The ultimate aim is a large co-operative institution, and those interested in women's welfare work are asked to attend Friday's meeting.

POST OFFICE.

RACE HOLIDAYS

The Money Order Office will be closed to the Public at 12 noon to-day, February 24.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Bangkok	February 24.
Shanghai and Swatow	February 24.
Japan	February 25.
Hakodate Maru	February 25.
Calcutta and Straits	February 25.
Shanghai and Foochow	February 25.
Amoy	February 25.
Straits	February 25.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers)—London, 28th January	February 26.
Araba Maru	February 26.
Agamemnon	February 26.
Butan	February 26.
Japan and Shanghai	February 26.
Houtman	February 26.
Bangkok and Swatow	February 26.
Japan	February 26.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, February 6)	February 26.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 4th February)	February 27.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Wednesday	Date and Time.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Wed., Feb. 24. Reg., 7 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo-chow and North China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. plane	Wed., Feb. 24. Reg., 7 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Kowloon P.O.		Reg., Feb. 24, 5 p.m.
Letters		Reg., Feb. 24, 5 p.m.
Fort Bayard and Halphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	Wed., Feb. 24, 2 p.m.
Bangkok	Michael Jensen	Wed., Feb. 24, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Sulyang	Wed., Feb. 24, 4.30 p.m.

Thursday

*Straits and Calcutta	Kumsang	Thurs., Feb. 25. Reg., 7 a.m.
Letters for "K. M. Service"	Agamemnon	Thurs., Feb. 25. Reg., 7 a.m.
—Due Amsterdam, 8th March		G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Feb. 25, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Aden, Egypt and Europe	Agamemnon	Wed., Feb. 24. Reg., 7 a.m.
via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 25th March—and London Parrels		G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Feb. 25, 1.45 p.m.
—due London 1st April		Letters, Feb. 25, 2.30 p.m.

Friday

Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Feb. 20, 6.30 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways R.M.A. Dorado Direct Service"—due London, 8th March		Fri., Feb. 26. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Feb. 25, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 2nd March		Fri., Feb. 26. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Feb. 25, 5 p.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong	Kayang	Fri., Feb. 26, 1 p.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Haruna Maru		Fri., Feb. 26. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Feb. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Amsterdam, 11th March		Reg., Feb. 25, 5 p.m.

Saturday

*Straits and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 27th March)	Butan	Fri., Feb. 26, 6 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 11th March	Kamo Maru	Fri., Feb. 26. Reg., Feb. 26, 5 p.m.
*Manila		Letters, Feb. 26, 8.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 27th March)		Pres. Hoover Fri., Feb. 26, 5.00 p.m.
		G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Feb. 26, 5 p.m.
		Letters, Feb. 26, 6 p.m.

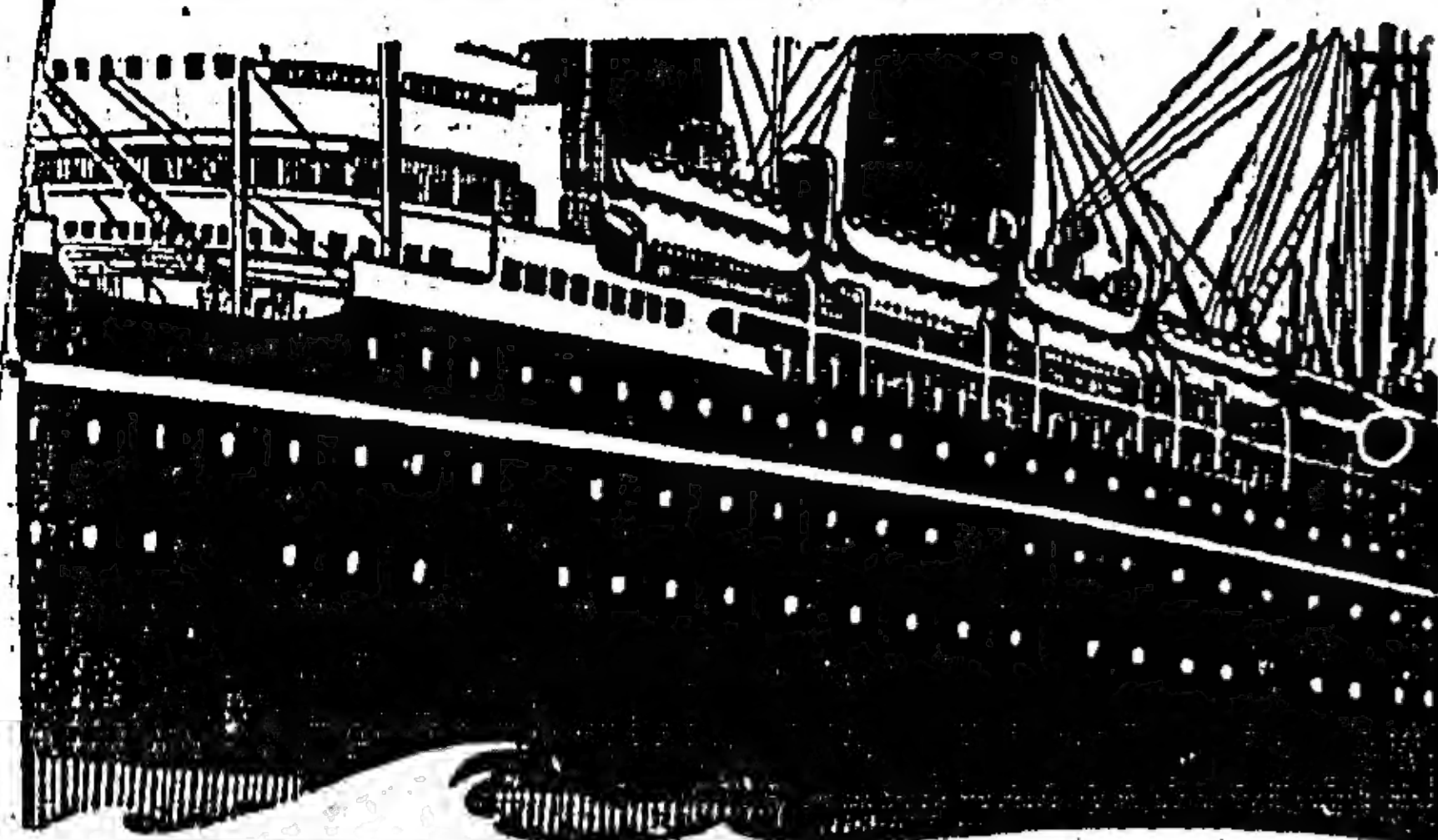
*Superscribed correspondence only.

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New York Cotton			
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May	12.42/42	12.40/40	
July	12.20/20	12.31/32	
October	11.83/83	11.00/00	



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*BHUTAN	6,000	27th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.	
NALDERA	16,000	6th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.	
*BEHAR	6,000	13th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.	
*JEYPORE	5,000	19th Mar.	Strait & Bombay.	
CARTHAGE	14,500	20th Mar.	Marseilles & London.	
*SOUDAN	7,000	27th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.	
*ALIPORE	5,000	3rd Apr.	Strait, Bombay & Karachi.	
RANCHI	17,000	3rd Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.	

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

TILAWA	10,000	27th Feb.	10.30 a.m.	
SANTHIA	8,000	13th Mar.		
TALMA	10,000	30th Mar.		Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	10th Apr.		
SHIRALA	8,000	24th Apr.		

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.		Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.		
NELLORE	7,000	1st May		

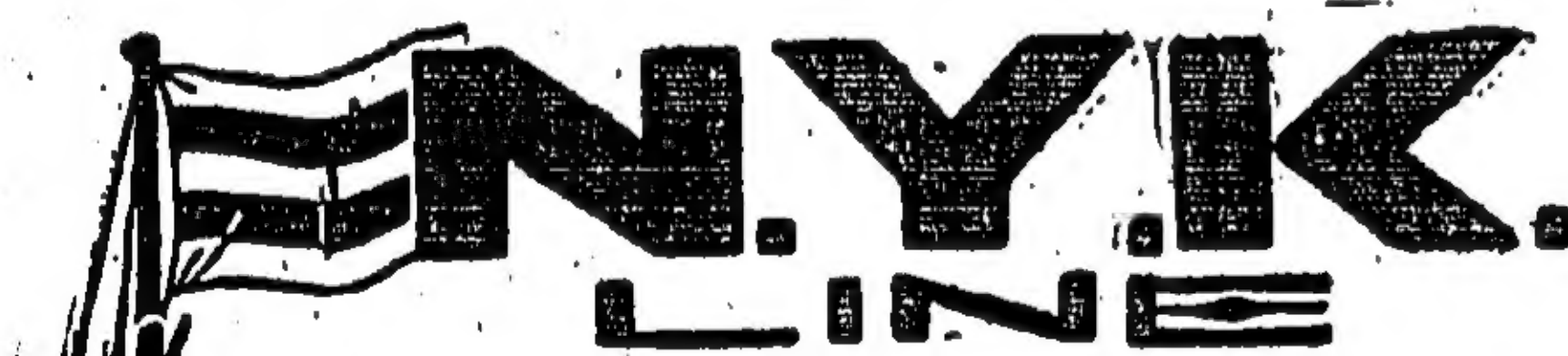
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TALMA	10,000	4th Mar.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	5th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	7th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	18th Mar.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CATHAY	15,000	19th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	20th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
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Noto Maru Thurs., 1st April
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Thurs., 11th March
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Haruna Maru Sat., 27th Feb.
Katori Maru Sat., 13th March
Kashima Maru Sat., 27th March
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Lyons Maru Thurs., 11th March
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Forts.
Kamo Maru Sat., 27th Feb.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 27th March
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Tokwa Maru Sun., 28th Feb.
Anyo Maru Thurs., 11th March
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Hakodate Maru Fri., 26th Feb.
Lisbon Maru Sun., 7th March
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CINEMA NOTES

"Peg of Old Drury," the new British and Dominions picture which is at the King's Theatre to-day, is notable for the large number of small but difficult roles of historical personages. One of the most interesting character parts is that of Miss Dalloway. This role is played by lovely Dorothy Robinson who gained a host of admirers by her performances in "Bitter Sweet," "Trouble," and "Nell Gwyn." Dorothy Robinson once played opposite Charles Laughton. This was at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art where Laughton was a fellow student. They played together as husband and wife in "The Dumb Wife" by Anatole France. Following upon her graduation from the R.A.D.A. Miss Robinson did a strange thing. In spite of her education in straight drama she became a Cochran Young Lady, and continued in that capacity for two years. Later she played in "Stand Up and Sing," the famous Jack Buchanan stage show in which Anna Neagle made her debut—and it was at the suggestion of Jack Buchanan that Dorothy Robinson entered upon a screen career. As Miss Dalloway, in "Peg of Old Drury" Dorothy Robinson gives one of the most vivid studies of her career.

"Easy To Take"

One of the biggest line-ups of child talent ever gathered together in one picture appears during radio studio sequences of "Easy To Take," the Paramount comedy-romance which has its showing at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. Child musicians who have won fame in concert halls on the stage and on the radio perform during the studio scenes: one of the most accomplished pairs is Mary Ruth Kizlar, four, and Sandra Manzel, four and a half, who appear in a duet. Mary Ruth plays piano and Sandra violin. Billy Lee, pint-sized tap dancer; Marilyn Knowlton, Carl Sweetzer and other talented juveniles also appear in studio scenes. "Easy To Take" is the story of a radio "uncle" who broadcasts talks for kiddies nightly. He is made the guardian of a ten-year-old boy by an eccentric woman, who has been charmed by his voice and has made provision in her will that he is to take care of the estate. John Howard and Marshall Hunt play the leading romantic roles, and are assisted by Eugene Pallette, Richard Carle, Jan Duggan and Douglas Scott, who plays the part of the boy. Howard, the "uncle" doesn't like the idea that has been wished on him. The pleas of his manager, Pallette, and the charms of the boy's sister, Miss Hunt, convince him, however, that he should accept. Complications set in almost at once—the fortune proves a myth and Miss Hunt runs away after a misunderstanding. The boy becomes so aggravating that Howard finally gives him a much-needed spanking, while millions of indignant mothers listen in over their radios. Radio saves the day in the end.

"Murder by an Aristocrat"

One of the strangest and most unusual mystery dramas to come to the screen, "Murder by an Aristocrat," was shown at the Majestic Theatre yesterday for the first time locally. Based on one of the most popular novels by Mignon G. Eberhart, the picture is packed with thrills and exciting incidents that kept spectators on the edge of their seats with suspense. There is a talented cast which is headed by Lyle Talbot and Marguerite Churchill in the romantic roles with Claire Dorr again portraying a siren. Others who do fine work include Virginia Brissac, Joseph Crehan, Florence Fair, William Davidson, Stuart Holmes, Lottie Williams, Mary Treen, Milton Kibbee and Henry Otto. Direction that sustains the suspense throughout the picture was given the production by Frank McDonald. Lucie Ward and Roy Chanslor wrote an excellent screen play.

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COMING SOON!



Freddie Bartholomew, Ian Hunter and Peggy Conklin in "The Devil Is a Cissy," showing at the King's Theatre on Thursday.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

the Dominions and the Colonies. (Electrical Recording).
10.50 p.m. Tangeos.
Caramba (Street in Havana), O Balaluka... Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra; Echoes du passé... Jean Taponnier's Ballroom Orchestra.
11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry.
Sign. Frequency. Wave-length.
GSA 6,600 kc. 45.5 metres
GSR 9,510 kc. 31.55 metres
GSC 9,685 kc. 31.39 metres
GSD 11,780 kc. 25.52 metres
GSE 11,865 kc. 25.32 metres
GSF 16,140 kc. 18.62 metres
GSG 17,700 kc. 16.86 metres
GSH 21,470 kc. 13.87 metres
GSI 12,300 kc. 24.39 metres
GSJ 21,640 kc. 13.86 metres
GSK 6,110 kc. 49.10 metres
GSL 15,180 kc. 19.74 metres
GSM 15,310 kc. 19.60 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.I.)
4 p.m. Big Ben. "World Affairs."
4.17 p.m. A Violin Recital by Joseph Shadwick.
4.30 p.m. "Made in Scotland."
5 p.m. The Friary Brewery Band.
5.30 p.m. A Talk on the British Industries Fair.
5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.I.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. "World Affairs."
7.17 p.m. "The Table under the Tree."
8 p.m. The New Victoria Cinema Orchestra.
8.30 p.m. Variety.
8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.
9.15 p.m. A Commentary on the British Industries Fair.
9.30 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.I.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
10.35 p.m. "Empire Exchange" Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and the Colonies.
10.50 p.m. The Northern Ireland Brass Band.
11.30 p.m. A Piano-forte Recital by Cedric Thorpe Davie.
12 a.m. Variety.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.
12.55 a.m. Dance Music.

HUMOUR ON THE RACE COURSE

(Continued from Page 6.)

"Don't be so liberal with your brass," was the reply. "You'll be off for nothing before long!"
"Do you believe in dreams?" asked a trainer to the close-fisted owner.
"Well, in a way I do," was the reply.

"I dreamt you gave me a present of fifty pounds for training your winner of the big race." "Ayr this year. What could that be a sign of?" asked the trainer.

"I'll tell ye. An' ye can be sure that I'm right. It's a certain sign that ye were dreaming!"
A certain racehorse owner was losing race after race and could not understand it. He heard rumours that it was not altogether the fault of the horses. After one more "certainty" and gone astray he tackled the jockey—to whom he had paid a big retaining fee—about his lack of form. After explanations the incensed owner said—

"That may be so, Jones. But from what I hear, you are getting too fond of your rum and milk."

"Oh no, sir!" protested the jockey. "On no, sir. Rum and milk! No, no, sir. I don't like milk!"

Sandy, the bookie, saw a friend of his running down the High Street at breakneck speed.

"Hi Jock! Where are you gaun at that rate?"

"Ah'm gaun tae apply for the King's bounty," panted Jock. "The wife's jist gotten twins."

"But ye dinna get it for twins, mon."

"Ah ken that, laddie. But we might get place money!"

E. Vyner.

Miss D. P. Geen, Assistant Matron, Government Civil Hospital, has been appointed Matron of the Kowloon Hospital and Miss S. F. Sutton, Senior Nursing Sister, has been appointed Matron of the Government Civil Hospital.

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Porhios. 2nd May 1937.

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Felix Roussel 9th Mar., 1937
Bernardin de St. Pierre 23rd Mar., 1937.
Pres. Doumer. 6th Apr., 1937.
Andre Lebon. 20th Apr. 1937.
Jean Laborde. 4th May, 1937.

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DEATH.

BOTELHO.—On Tuesday, February 23, 1937, at her residence No. 35 Granville Road, Kowloon, Melania Joanna, aged 83. Funeral will take place on Wednesday, 24th February. The Cortege will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. (Macao, Manila, Shanghai and Saigon papers please copy.)

The
Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1937

THE TEACHING OF HISTORY

One of the subjects in school curricula at Home regarding which numerous proposals for reform have been made is the teaching of English history. The matter is at length being taken notice of by no less a body than Cambridge University, which has decided to bring its School Certificate history examination into closer relation with modern life. In future, such utilitarian subjects will be considered as the social effect in England of refrigeration and cold storage, or, to take another example, "why has a child born in 1900 a better chance of long life than one born in 1830?"

The old style teacher may regret such a development, but it will be warmly welcomed by many as evidence that at last history is coming to life. There is a growing number of people who think it a waste of effort to delve into the distant and misty past by committing painfully to memory long lists of dates and names of sovereigns that are little more than mere names and to relegate to the background significant movements and events taking place under our very noses. For all too long the teaching of English history has begun in the mists of antiquity and moved ponderously to the Victorian era, then gradually fading away with little reference to present-day times. Unacademic people have held the view that the further history goes back, the less likely is the knowledge gained to be of practical use to the present generation. The new school of thought, which is winning its way after much obstruction, tends to encourage teaching in the opposite direction—beginning with the present and working backwards to the past. Knowledge of other days is, of course, absolutely essential to the serious student of history; it helps greatly also towards an

understanding of the present. But the reverse is equally the case. Objection to the orthodox teaching of history at Home rests mainly on the belief that it elevates the past into a position of undue prominence and entails the wasting of much fruitless effort on details that do not really matter. Nothing but good can come from the movement to bring history more and more into relation with present-day life and activity.

The Debunking of GREटना GREEN



On the Road to Gretna Green—as the artist imagined it to be in the old days.

ONLY the impractical romanticist will regret the passing of the Gretna Green weddings "over the anvil" which seems likely to follow the report of the Morison Committee on the marriage laws of Scotland.

Certainly the people of Scotland would shed no tears at the passing of an institution which has no merit in their eyes except, perhaps, that it has brought much good money over the Border from the simple English race.

Looked at from south of the Border Gretna is romantic. From the north it is merely sordid and altogether foreign to the nature of the Scottish people. The Morison report makes this very clear.

Simple Laws

IN England, however, it is not generally realised that the much publicised wedding at Gretna could take place just as easily in any part of Scotland. The Scottish laws relating to marriage are so simple in themselves that their very ease has led to the undesirable features which brought about the present official inquiry.

It is, in fact, much easier to be married in Scotland at any hour than it is to buy a packet of cigarettes in England in prohibited hours. More than one Scot has found this out to his cost.

No strange and complex formula, no intricate documents, need face the would-be spouses. Declaration of marriage before two witnesses—coupled, of course, with a specified period of residence—is all that is required.

The marriage is legal and binding, but, unless it is followed by registration in proper form, might not be easy to prove should either party wish to deny it at a later date.

It is this state of affairs that the Morison Committee urges the Government to alter.

Chances of Blackmail

It has even been held that the act of registering as man and wife at an hotel could in certain circumstances be construed into a legal marriage should either party take the matter to court. The opening thus provided for blackmail is not altogether unrecognised in Scotland.

understanding of the present. But the reverse is equally the case. Objection to the orthodox teaching of history at Home rests mainly on the belief that it elevates the past into a position of undue prominence and entails the wasting of much fruitless effort on details that do not really matter. Nothing but good can come from the movement to bring history more and more into relation with present-day life and activity.

Marriages not celebrated by a minister of religion, after due notice to the registrar or publication of banns, are known in Scottish law as "irregular" marriages.

Even a marriage in which the contracting parties appear before the sheriff immediately after the "ceremony" (the nearest equivalent of the English register office wedding) is "irregular" in Scottish law, although popular—so popular, in fact, that sheriffs on days before public holidays have been hard pressed for time.

The proceedings take place in the ordinary court, the happy couple merely standing in front of the dock instead of in it. Cynics have been known to comment with bitter emphasis on this latter point.

Dealing with these irregular marriages the committee states "The defect is that the sheriff has no means of ascertaining the circumstances in which the declaration [of marriage] was made, and no independent evidence of the capacity of the persons to contract."

The declaration of marriage is made before a solicitor practising in the Sheriff Court, and the report deprecates "the advertisement... of the so-called marriage agents who tout for marriage business."

Marriages over the anvil at Gretna Green come in another class of irregular marriages, known as marriages by declaration "de present." Nothing is necessary except an interchange before witnesses of consent to become husband and wife—no matter how privately. If the marriage is disputed a declaration must be obtained in the Court of Session.

Romantic Illusion

ON this basis has been built the illusory sentiment which surrounds the marriage smithy.

But no author, no playwright ever succeeded in so completely destroying a romantic illusion as have Lord Morison and his colleagues, who have debunked Gretna Green. Read this from the report:

"The committee learned of cases where young people, rashly, without consideration, probably half in jest, married at the anvil and found themselves tied for life—with no way out except a Scottish divorce."

A Judge and "Humbug"

SUCH episodes, of course, could take place anywhere in Scotland. But only at Gretna has the marrying of people become a profession. Lord Pitman, the famous Scottish judge, once described the Gretna "mar-

riage certificate" as "just a piece of humbug." Other forms of irregular marriage will vanish, too, if the recommendations become law. In certain well-defined circumstances at the present time a pledge of marriage may become a legal marriage. But as for Gretna... many will consider it a pity if the famous smithy vanishes altogether. Scotland might present it to Reno, that American city of easy divorce. Together they should do a thriving trade.

HUNGARIA RHAPSODY

THE printer's craft is not, generally speaking, one which attracts men of violent passions.

Its practitioners indeed, as any one connected with the Press will attest, are men of sober mien and balanced humour; nor is it surprising that, when banded together for the collective purposes of their calling, they form nothing less dignified than a "chapel."

But news from Central Europe seems to show (as all too often it does) that things there are different. For surely neither Gutenberg nor Caxton could have foreseen how their pioneering work would lead at last to Gyorgyi Szabo, a youth lately apprenticed to their venerable art in the heady atmosphere of Budapest.

Complex his name may look, but his story is simple. He was disappointed in love.

To many printers, even on the blue Danube, this must have happened before now; but none, so far as records show, has ever sought so austere a consolation as Gyorgyi Szabo. Stricken and brooding, he did not turn for relief to versifying or defiant dissipation. No, he turned simply to his craft. Carefully he set up in type the name of his faithless beloved. He bore away the hard but precious vocables. And he swallowed them.

Love may laugh at locksmiths, but physiology is not to be taken so lightly. Very soon it was necessary for the surgeons to intervene in this metallic idyll, on the operating-table Gyorgyi was happily unburdened.

Whirl, or how long, the name of his innamorata was, is not recorded; nor are we told as yet whether he chose to make his magnificent gesture in diamond, nonpareil, or plain. Vaguely it may be supposed that in any case an little type would be easier in the gullet than a roman. The gallant compositor's name, to say the least, has a rather jagged look about it, and for his sake we can only hope that the lady's was brief and mellifluous. And we cannot but wonder what effect, if any, this propitiatory act had on her. As to this history so far is silent, and conjecture impossible.

Her romantic admirer, no doubt, intended either to startle her roving fancy into complaisance and take his own risk of survival, or else to abandon hope of the latter, and be consoled by the prospect of an autopsy which should reveal her fickle name graven, almost literally, on his broken heart. Be that as it may, the deed is done, and has been undone, for better or worse.

Burton records no such exemplary folly in his dissection of love-melancholy; even the extravagances of post-Byronic lovers in the moon-struck 1830's did not take quite this turn; the name of Szabo stands alone.

But, whatever the ultimate result for his affections, one thing he has achieved. In foreign eyes at all events he has confirmed the romantic legend of his native land. No one now needs fear the passion and glamour in Budapest are restricted to the tskane broadcasts at five-thirty or ten. Romance cannot languish in a country where even a printer's apprentice is so true to type. The Times.

HUMOUR ON THE RACE COURSE

A RACING tipster, a dorkie who usually dresses in a costume of Oriental design to attract notice, was a habit of shouting anything at all to draw the people's attention.

"I've got a horse! I've got a horse! I've got a horse!" he bawled one day as an opener to brighter battle cries. "Ladies and gentlemen, I've got a horse!" A nearby bookmaker, thinking to have a joke at the tipster's expense, shouted back, "Hi! Don't make so much noise. I've got a motor car, but I don't shout about it!"

"Quick as lightning came the retort, 'No, if you did, somebody might come along and claim it!'" A well-known Epsom trainer caught one of his lads stealing onto, and was undecided what course to take. Meanwhile the boy had asked the mistress to intercede for him. Pleading with her husband, she quoted in support of her arguments, "We were taught that when somebody took our coat to give our cloak as well."

First Punter—"Did you do it, Alf?"

Second Punter—"No; why the blazes should I do it?" "I told you."

"You never." "Course I did. I told you five weeks ago. You wrote it on your cuff."

Second Punter (examining cuff)—"Blimey, Alf, so you did! Well, I'm—"

Her horse had passed the winning post first, but riderless. Her indignation was great when told she had lost her money.

"But, madam," explained the bookmaker, "the horse had no jockey."

"What's that to me?" she retorted. "I backed the horse, not the jockey!"

It was the morning after the night before with a certain bookie, and he wasn't feeling well. Having important business to do that day, he summoned his runner to his bedroom.

"Tom," said he, "go round and ask Dr. Smith to call and see me. When the lad returned he looked very pleased with himself.

"Say, guv'nor," he said, "I found a better man than Dr. Smith for yer 'is dose, '11 to 2, but I found a bloke further up the road who offers '10 to 1, so I tells 'im to come an' see yer."

It was the curate's first visit to the races, and he was met by a friend. The big race had just come off, and the friend, asked, "Well, Algy, did you spot the winner?" "Oh, quite easily, yes," said the curate. "The jockey wore such jolly bright colours and was yards ahead, so I spotted him at once."

It was Timothy's first, too. His brother owned a few racehorses, so Tim had been persuaded to go. For the third time his brother gave him a certainty, a 20 to 1 shot.

"Try five shillings on it," said the owner. Timothy did, and the horse won by a neck. A fine race.

When the last race came Tim's brother told him that he had another sure thing. Tim cut him short.

"Nothing doing," he said, "with a wise shake of his head. 'Why, that last tip you gave me only won by a neck!'"

"John," said the clergyman's wife suspiciously, "when I was cleaning out your desk this morning I found several slips of paper like this."

An apprentice jockey was mounted on a horse inclined to be playful. By the time they reached the start he was in a "blue funk."

"I'd give five pounds to be off this beast," he said to another jockey.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Gretna Green Scandal To End?

ANVIL MARRIAGES EXPOSURE

GRETN GREEN "marriage romances" will soon be a thing of the past, if recommendations now made are adopted.

These proposals are by the Committee on the Marriage Law of Scotland—appointed by the Secretary of State for Scotland in 1935—which states:

What "Priest" Thinks

Glasgow, Feb. 15.
Mr. Rennison, the present Gretna Green "blacksmith" or "priest," said to-night: "The suggestion that young people are led away by the romance of Gretna is rubbish. A large proportion of the couples I have married were between 30 and 40 years of age. Recently I married a man of 80. Many well-known people have been married here, including a daughter of a former Secretary of State for Scotland."

"The doctrine of marriage by interchange of consent is the foundation of the irregular marriages which take place at Gretna in the so-called blacksmith's shop."

"From this principle of Scots law has arisen the unfortunate distinction between regular and irregular marriages."

PENALTIES

Principal recommendations are:
Abolition of irregular marriages;
Introduction of a new and simple form of civil marriage;

Conferring of powers on a number of churches in addition to the Church of Scotland to proclaim a marriage and to issue banns.

The committee recommend, in order to prohibit the traffic in marriages such as take place at Gretna, that—

Penalties be imposed on all unauthorized persons who profess to attempt to conduct marriages or marriage ceremonies.

MAY BE MADE LAWFUL

For irregular marriages that exist at the date of the statute abolishing their survival it is recommended that authority be conferred on the sheriff to declare such marriages lawful, if satisfied "that the parties had the necessary qualifications and capacity to contract marriage at its alleged date."

"The law which permits a marriage to be contracted by a man and woman without any intimation or ceremony or procedure is indefensible," says the committee. "It opens a wide door to seduction, deceit, fraud and many other evils."

"SPURIOUS AIR OF ROMANCE"

Gretna Green as a place for runaway marriages over the anvil at a blacksmith's shop is a comparatively modern institution. No such marriages took place before 1854, and for many years there were very few. About 1890, state the Committee, the present buildings, now called the Gretna Museum—most of the "relics" of which are declared to be spurious—and Blacksmith's Shop, were bought by a farmer at Gretna named Mackie, who recently died.

"Mackie started the traffic in marriages to take advantage of the spurious air of romance which had been associated with Gretna marriages."

"It was represented by those in Mackie's service that his premises were the 'Old Blacksmith's Shop' at which the romantic runaway marriages had been contracted."

"There never was a blacksmith's shop at which such marriages were conducted. They took place in various houses in Gretna, and we understand that a public-house, which had an anvil on its sign-board, was a favourite locus for these marriages."

Mackie fitted up an anvil and issued a pamphlet saying the old days had returned and that the blacksmith's shop was open for marriages."

\$1,500 A YEAR MADE

Later, adds the report, an Englishman named Rennison posed as "blacksmith," called himself the "priest" in the Gretna certificates, and conducted the marriage business after October, 1927.

"We understand that Mackie admitted receiving as much as £1,500 a year from the marriages, and entry fees to the museum."

"In 1932 the income from visitors' fees and charges amounted to over £2,000."

Eiffel Tower Again Queen of Paris, To Glow As International Flagmast

Paris, Feb. 20.

"Once the Queen of Paris, she is now finishing up as a telephone girl," says Jean Cocteau, once said referring to the Eiffel Tower and its use as a wireless mast. However, he was proved to be wrong and with the opening of the Paris 1937 Exhibition, Eiffel's steel masterpiece once again will come into its own.

With the opening of the exhibition in May, the latest devices of modern electric light technique will transform the "telephone girl" into the world's biggest flagmast.

At night the first storey will show national colours of all the 42 participating nations while above them a giant French tricolour will appear to dip its twinkling bulbs in the night air. The task of carrying out this work has been entrusted to four well-known French electrical engineers who have carried out several dress rehearsals and several more are scheduled to take place before the final fitting. A considerable part of their task undoubtedly will be taken up calculating how many light bulbs will be necessary.

Every night during the exhibition the tower will be the chief figure in a colourful "Good night everybody" ceremony to the accompaniment of



An unusual demonstration took place recently in New York when 400 Italian women knelt and prayed on the sidewalk in front of Governor Lehman's home in an attempt to save the lives of six young Italians who were scheduled to die in the electric chair for a murder.

MAKING ABYSSINIA A PAYING CONCERN

GERMANY CO-OPERATING WITH ITALY

JOINT COMPANY TO EXPLOIT MINERAL RESOURCES

Rome, Feb. 15.

A significant development has now taken place in the exploitation of Abyssinia by Italo-German interests. A mineral research company has been created.

It is called the Italian East Africa Mineral Company, with headquarters at Milan, and its foundation capital is 50,000,000 lire (roughly £500,000) with an assured reserve which, if need be, can bring the capital up to 200,000,000 lire.

A German body of financiers, the Bernhard Berghaus, of Berlin, will contribute 49 per cent. of the capital, and will supply many technicians, workmen, and quantities of the required specialised machinery. Italian authorities welcome the entry of German business into Ethiopia alongside that of Italy, and add, "But with discretion." The Bernhard Berghaus group have undertaken to restore their share to Italy within five years, reserving, however, 25 per cent. of the company's production to German industry.

This Italo-German concern will devote itself particularly to the research and exploitation of coal, iron, copper and lead. It will operate in two well-defined zones—that around Wollega and in an area covering the east and west of Harar.

A joint exploration caravan, headed by Professor Leo von Muehlen, of Berlin, leaves for Africa at the beginning of next month. This mission will work independently in four sections, and concessions, expected to be no larger than 20 to 25 square kilometres, will be staked out in accordance with the prospects ascertained.

Magnetic iron will be looked for in the Wollega districts, while search will be made for precious metals, such as gold and platinum.

Italian comment on this German penetration emphasises that the system of international co-operation need not be confined to Germany, but is open to all who recognise Italian sovereignty.

"This," says an authority, "is a form of international economic collaboration for the empire that Italy can accept without reserve."

"Italy has no intention of closing the doors to foreign interests as long as they are just."

WORD AMERICA COINED IN 1507

Paris, Feb. 10.

Although America was born, historically speaking, in 1492, it was not named and christened until 16 years later at Saint Die, a small and attractive French town in the Vosges district.

The "baptismal certificate" is still there as well as the "baptismal font" where this historical christening took place. The "baptismal certificate" consists of a map upon which the newly discovered continent was designated for the first time as "America," by Martin Waldseemüller, one of the cartographers, and the "baptismal font" is the building, still standing, where those cartographers of four centuries ago laboured. The word "America" first was set in type by Bazin, a local printer.

It was at Saint Die that a small group of scholars carried on their researches and made eager use of the new art of printing. In an introduction to an edition of the "Cosmography of Ptolemy," in which was included an account of the journeys of Amerigo Vesputti, it was suggested that the name "America" be given to this newly discovered continent.

The cloisters where these scholars lived still stand in the heart of the city in a building to which a tablet has been affixed identifying it as the house where the book was printed and the name first placed in type. There too, the map was made. The house of Bazin still stands a monument to the internationality of the group collaborating in extending world horizons.

A movement has been started to purchase the house of Bazin and transform it into an American shrine. The idea has been warmly received in the United States.

RADIO BROADCAST

Studio Programme Of Portuguese Music VARIETY CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.30 The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

12.50 Three Songs by Tito Schipa (Tenor).

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

1.30 Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 A Variety Programme.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. From the Studio.

Portuguese Music by the Orchestra Braga Zinho, with Mlle. Vera de Senna Fernandes (Mezzo-Soprano) and Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor).

PROGRAMME

Orchestra Braga-zinho—"The Portuguese in Africa" (March); Mlle. Vera de Senna Fernandes (Mezzo-Soprano)—"The Song of the Goat Girl" from the film "The Wards of the Rector"; Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor)—"The Girl—Luiz de Freitas Branco"; Mlle. de Senna Fernandes (Mezzo-Soprano)—"The Clover" from the play "A Bola"; Orchestra Braga-zinho—Tango (from the film "Four nantes (Mezzo-Soprano)"; New Song nantes (Mezzo-Soprano); Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor)—"The Romance of a Blond Girl"—Nobrega e Sousa; Mlle. de Senna Fernandes (Mezzo-Soprano)—"Fado of Lost Love";

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Carvalho And Miss C. Silva Win Badminton Championship Tie

FAST EXCHANGES AT RECREIO

Fisher's Brilliant Recoveries

(By "Veritas")

VIGOROUS, rather than scientific badminton featured yesterday's mixed doubles championship match between L. A. Carvalho and Miss C. Silva of Recreio and A. L. Fisher and Miss Rose Perry, which the first-named couple won at 15-8, 15-10.

Carvalho and Fisher tried either to drive or smash practically every return made to them, and only Miss Silva remained cool to score with some neat placements from the net.

There were a number of spectacular rallies, both men covering an enormous amount of territory in recovering shots, but the general level of play was not quite as anticipated.

Miss Perry lacked the same finishing shots as Miss Silva, though now and again she earned a point with a good drop. Fisher was a splendid worker, but might have used a half-court drop to more advantage. Nevertheless both he and Carvalho brought off some brilliant overhead smashes.

The match was played at Club de Recreio and the losers could not settle down quickly enough to avert losing the first game. In the second game they staged a very good recovery and crept up to within one point of the Recreio couple. Then a serious mistake saw them lose the service and Carvalho and Miss Silva proceeded to knock off the required four points for the match.

This places the winners in the semi-final bracket, where they meet P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo of the University on a court yet to be named.

KWOK RECEIVES WALK-OVER

Now Meets P. H. Hui

Frank H. Kwok, the accomplished Chinese Recreation Club badminton player has received a walk-over from E. de Sousa in the first round of the men's singles.

Kwok now meets P. K. Hui, of the University, in the second round, the winner of which will enter the quarter-finals.

Holiday Cricket

ANOTHER WIN FOR VOLUNTEERS DEFEAT UNITED SERVICES

A solid innings of 47 by H. B. Neve, who required nearly two hours for the runs, together with more enterprising knocks by Harry Owen Hughes (42), E. Zimmerman (36) and G. Souza (20 not out) allowed the Volunteers to compile the useful score of 191 for 5 declared in their holiday cricket match yesterday against the United Services.

The match, played on the Club ground, resulted in the win for the Volunteers by 70 runs, though it must be acknowledged that the Services did not field their strongest team.

The Services never looked like saving the game. They lost their first wicket at 16, had four down for 37, seven down for 60 and were finally all out for 112.

Five Volunteers took wickets. Owen Hughes had 3 for 19, Tommy Madar 2 for 13, Dunnett 3 for 23, Neve 1 for 11 and Souza 1 for 27.

VOLUNTEERS
E. C. Fincher, b. Barron ... 13
H. B. Neve, run out ... 47
E. Zimmerman, b. Collins ... 36
H. Owen Hughes, b. Garthwaite ... 42
G. Souza, not out ... 20
T. A. Madar, not out ... 8
P. C. Frost, st. Warr, b. Collins ... 12
Extras ... 9

Total (for 5 wickets, dec.) 191

A. Zimmerman, A. K. Mackenzie, G. A. Stewart and F. A. Dunnett did not bat.

Fall of wickets—1 for 19; 2 for 74; 3 for 95; 4 for 147; 5 for 163.

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.
Garthwaite ... 10 1 43 1
Barron ... 15 4 55 1

(Continued on Page 9.)

To-day's League Football

Three league football matches will be played to-day.

In the first division Police oppose Navy on the Kowloon F.C. ground, while Club receive the Recreio at Happy Valley. Both matches start at 4.15 p.m.

A second division match has also been arranged between the Royal Engineers and the Police at Sookunpoo, kick-off at 2.45 p.m.

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT IS GOING WELL

TRIANGULAR CRICKET THIS YEAR?

OVER a dozen matches have now been played in the Colony badminton championships, and there is little reason to doubt that the first two rounds in the three events will be completed by this time next week. As expected only a few of these early games have produced close finishes. Two singles encounters have been hotly contested, K. S. Liew being given a very severe match by S. W. Liang, while A. L. Fisher only just jipped N. A. E. Mackay without going to the third game. But the most interesting tie, and one which has produced the best badminton as yet was the men's doubles between Fincher and Kew of St. Andrew's and Liew and Yong of the University. This was a taste of what is to come in the semi-finals and finals, which promise to provide the most entertaining badminton seen in the Colony to date. One very encouraging feature of the competition has been the fairly good form shown by all competitors in the men's singles. The significance of this is to be found in the fact that the singles game is not played to any extent in the Colony. Therefore these matches are pointers to the possible development of this game, besides which it offers players excellent stroke practice not available in doubles. Now that the championships are under way there are sounder reasons to believe that they will prove a distinctive success both as an attraction to the public and as a means of improving the standard of the game in Hongkong.

"Mine's A Warm Beer"

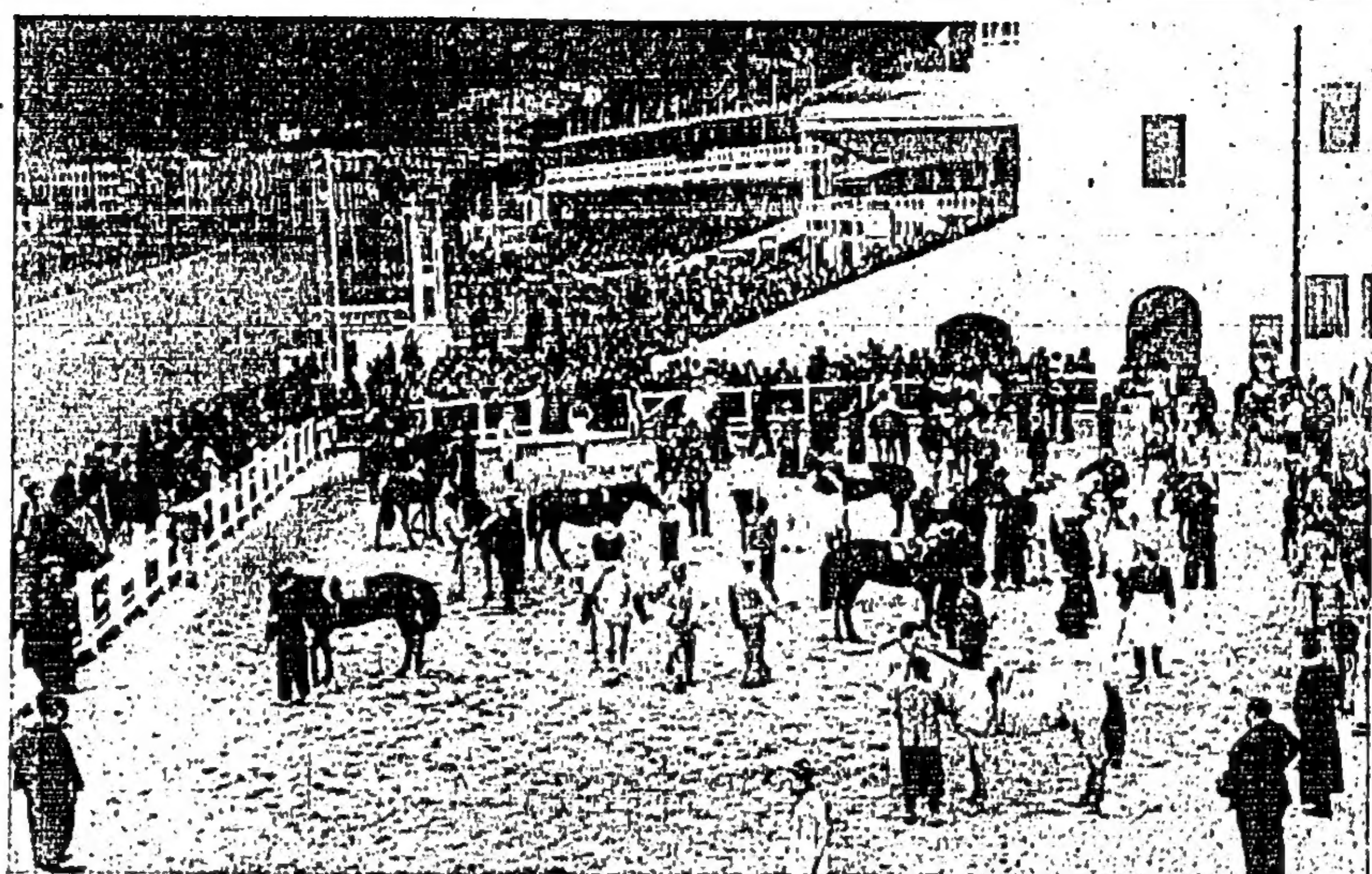
THERE is an amusing story going round the K.C.C. clubhouse concerning one of their prominent cricketers who was playing in a match at a neighbouring club recently, when the temperature was somewhat below the mark set yesterday. After the game he gathered round the big festive table with his colleagues and hosts and when asked to have a drink ordered a warm beer. Five minutes passed and he still had no beer while the rest of the company were enjoying their pick-me-ups, but finally, after the "boy" had been admonished a couple of times, the drink turned up. It was served in a huge tankard and was boiling hot! Since then the gentleman goes into descriptive details when he orders a warm beer from a clubhouse "boy".

Triangular Cricket

Interport Likely

I hear there is a possibility of Hongkong staging a triangular cricket interport this year. Shanghai, of course, will be sent.

(Continued on Page 9.)



An unusual view of the saddling ring, stands and enclosure at the Happy Valley racecourse which during the last few days has been the scene of considerable activity and great crowds. This picture was taken by our staff photographer yesterday.

Big Sports Scheme To Make Britain Fit Nation

£2,000,000 TO BE SPENT

The first great step towards making Britain an AI nation—with a large reserve of physically fit young men who could step into the ranks of the Defence Services in an emergency—has been taken by the appointment of a National Advisory Council for England and Wales in connection with the Government's £2,000,000 schemes for physical training and recreation.

Leaders of all departments of the nation's sport are (states Reuter) included among the 31 members who are headed by Lord Aberdare—with Lord Burghley and Philip Noel Baker, the Olympic stars, W. W. Wakefield, the great English international rugby captain, S. F. Rous, secretary of the Football Association and Lord Dawson of Penn, physician to the King.

That full attention is also to be devoted to women is clear from the appointment of six women members, including Miss Dorothy Round, the English lawn tennis star, Miss Prunella Stuck, leader of the Women's League of Health and Beauty and Miss Margaret Morris, principal of the Institute of Margaret Morris Dancing.

BIG RESERVE FOR SERVICES

Two million pounds are to be spent during the next three years on plans which include the establishment of gymnasiums all over Britain, more swimming pools and other means to increase physical fitness.

Sir Henry Pelham will be the chairman of a Grants Committee of three which will apportion the money allocated.

National safety in a troubled world depends, in the opinion of many in Britain to-day, not only on a greatly enlarged and better equipped territorial army, but on the existence at all times of a large reserve of physically fit young men at least partially trained.

READY FOR SERVICE

These men would be able to take their places in the defence forces with as little delay as possible in the event of a grave emergency in which the safety of the nation and the Empire was involved.

It is the determination of the British Government to make "Keep Fit" the slogan of the nation and its practical application will be so designed as to make it reach its highest fulfilment in the ranks of the territorial army.

COMPULSION?

There are, it is declared, even some members of the Government who attach so much importance to this that they would be ready to approve a scheme which would leave fit young men of certain ages—and their employers too—without any excuse for failing to undergo a course of physical training every year.

The Government is expected to reveal fuller details of its plans within the near future and a Bill is likely before Easter to establish machinery to operate the scheme.

DEBT CHARLTON OWE TO TWO BROTHERS British Hockey Team May Visit India

(By "Athenian")

London, Jan. 29.

It is an unfortunate fact that money makes so great a difference to things in sport. If anything should be independent of the existence or otherwise of "filthy lucre" it should surely be so beneficial a thing as sport. But while many clubs of all kinds are a standing testimony to the "negative" power of the absence of cash, there is a club in the First Division of the English Football League that is showing what money can do.

For without detracting one scrap from the merits of the club's talent, there is no doubt that Charlton Athletic owe not a little to the generous gifts of two brothers. They are the chairman and vice-chairman of the club—Messrs. Albert and Stanley Glickstein respectively—who have as good as cleared the club of debt, though partly by spreading it over a number of years. It seems incredible, but when these brothers came to the rescue five years ago the club owed no less than £65,000.

If the sum is enough to stagger the disinterested outsider what must its effect have been on the struggling Third Division club, as it was then? The best talent in the world would be discouraged—and would have to be hampered in their needs in so far as these would cost money. But even finance cannot do alone what has been achieved, in large part, by the energetic management of J. Seed. No wonder only goal average puts Arsenal above Charlton at the head of the League now.

BRITISH-INDIAN HOCKEY

The movement to internationalize the so-called "minor" sports is spreading. Next month there seems some prospect that a hockey tour of India will be definitely decided on by the English Hockey Association. After much suggesting there has now come a specific proposal—backed by the support of a number of prominent Indians in London.

The chance that the scheme now has is largely due to the fact that the practical aspects of it have been considered, so that details as to cost, route, and so on can be discussed properly and settled. If it comes off, as I hope and believe it will, the tour will probably take place from the end of this year to the February of next. This is rather vital and, indeed, only fair, since winter in India is bearable for the Englishmen but winter in England is virtually impossible for the Indians.

Curiously enough, the inevitable financial question is not so acute for a British tour of India as it would be for an Indian visit to England. At least, it seems curious to an Englishman that the game should be so much more popular proportionately in the East than in Britain that funds are not so scarce in the former country. But it will be even more interesting to see if a British side can triumph over India. I doubt it myself.

LACROSSE FOLLOWS SUIT

If anyone still thinks lacrosse a minor sport the seriousness of the attempts at present being made to internationalize it should go far to dispel the idea. It is natural that it should be the North of England Lacrosse Association that is taking the initiative once more in trying to

History Of Australian Cricket

JARDINE'S FAMOUS TOUR

A LITTLE BIT ABOUT THAT "BODYLINE"

NEW METHODS EVOLVED TO COUNTER BRADMAN

(By R. Abbit)

In writing a brief sketch of the 1932/3 visit of the M.C.C. team to Australia I do not propose to enter at length into the controversy over leg-theory bowling. It was a most unfortunate one and is now more or less over. I shall however have to describe the tactics as no history of the games would be adequate without.

When the Australians under Woodfull recovered the ashes in England in 1930 things were rather at a low ebb again with English cricket. Chapman's splendid team had somehow or other vanished, although it was but a year since they returned victorious, and the blunders of the Selection Committee had not helped. Wyatt had proved that his substitution for Chapman was not justified and the M.C.C. had to look for a new captain as well as a new team. Plum Warner's book about the 1930 games, is, as I said in my last article, a very curious production. He seemed to have his knife into Chapman, even as he had it into Jardine later, while his chief endeavour seems to have been to crack up Ian Peebles. He practically wrote Larwood off with the remark that "the spear-head of our attack is blunted", and in alluding to the great batting of Bradman he suggested that new methods would have to be evolved. They were.

NEW METHODS DEvised

Australia had most of her 1930 side available to meet Jardine, and though (like all home teams) the side got moved about a bit and did not keep a pretty regular uniformity, the only three men who dropped out entirely were Fairfax, Hornbrook and Jackson. The first two were not playing for their States even, while poor Jackson died early on the morning of the last day of the fourth Test. They had a very useful side in existence but their greatest asset was the enormous ascendancy that Bradman had established in the minds of English cricketers.

As Warner said, "new methods had to be devised", and I cannot believe that Jardine's plan was evolved entirely on the way out though the full details were undoubtedly worked out then. It seems to me evident that Jardine had made it clear to the M.C.C. selectors that he proposed a shock attack of fast bowlers. Consequently he had under him Larwood, Bowes and Allen, all real speed merchants, with Voce who at times could be as fast as Allen. He also had the fast medium of Tate to keep an end going if injuries prevented him from keeping a shock attack at both ends. Actually Tate was never included in a Test Side.

Now Jardine's plan was not anything new except in one way. Many bowlers have bowled fast on or about the leg stump and many from Spotforth and Boyle onwards to R. R. Foster, and after him, have bowled fast off breaks pitching on the leg stump. (I don't of course mean every ball was an off break because a lot of Foster's turned back and bowled the wicket) with a forward short leg close in. Jardine's im-

provement was that he used Larwood's tremendous speed for the chief attack and had an inner ring of at least three short legs and a man or two deep on the leg boundary. Of course with a field that had often only one man on the off side the utmost accuracy was necessary. And Larwood had it.

"BODYLINE" EXPLAINED

Just one word as to phraseology. Bodyline bowling would suggest to the ordinary man that the bowler deliberately directed every ball at the batsman. This of course is ridiculous and would be quite useless. It is simply a good catchword though it is apt enough to describe the bowling to batsmen who play everything in front of their wicket. For instance, when Woodfull was hit in the Third Test—the accident that unlocked the flood-gates of wrath—he would have been l.b.w. in front of his off stump had the ball been a foot lower. Oldfield was much the same though that one did bump. He admitted he ought not to have been there. But I have already said more than I really meant to say on this point.

In any case such an attack naturally demanded a sound batting side behind it, and there were plenty of batsmen there. It nearly makes one weep when one reads the batting order of Allen's present team once Hammond, Leyland and perhaps Barnett are gone. Sutcliffe was there in 1932/3 and Jardine's big task was to find an opening partner for him and he never really succeeded. Wyatt was tried and later Jardine

(Continued on Page 9.)

LEAGUE FOOTBALL BIG PROGRAMME FOR COMING WEEK-END

SATURDAY

First Division

Seaford H. v. Royal Ulster Rifles, Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, K. K. Ip; Linesmen, Aldridge and Ford.
Club v. Navy, Club, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Omar; Linesmen, Hance and Rees.
Club de Recreio v. Eastern, King's Park, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Finch; Linesmen, French and Jones.
Police v. Kowloon, Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Martin; Linesmen, Perks and Gomes.
South China "A" v. South China "B", Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Isley; Linesmen, Osborne and Higham.

Second Division

Seaford H. v. Royal Ulster Rifles, Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Payne.
Club v. Navy, Club, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Smyth.
R. A. "B" v. Eastern, Prince Edward Road, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Lawrence.
Police v. Kowloon, Kowloon ground, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Grant.
Royal Engineers v. Kowloon C., Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Clark.
R. A. "L" v. South China, Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Barton.

Third Division

Seaford H. v. Liga, Prince Edward Road, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Day.
Kwong Wah v. Royal Welch Fusiliers, Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Hance.
Club de Recreio v. R.A.S.C., King's Park, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Rees.

SUNDAY

First Division

Chinese A. v. Navy, Causeway Bay, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Kosslek; Linesmen, Boyd and Silva.
South China "A" v. Kowloon Chinese, Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, MacCormack; Linesmen, Steen and Phillips.
St. Joseph's v. South China "B", Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Chapman; Linesmen, Morgan and Forman.

Second Division

Chinese A. v. Navy, Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Jarmain.

Third Division

Police "E" v. Police "C", Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Osborne.
Royal Engineers v. Kowloon R., Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Forman.
R.A.O.C. v. R.A.F., Causeway Bay, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Smith.
St. Joseph's v. R.A.M.C., Club, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Clark.



Fine action picture showing Happy Eve passing the winning post to score a great victory in the Hongkong Derby. (Picture by staff photographer.)

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History Of Australian Cricket

(Continued from Page 8.)

himself went in first but it was never a permanent success. However the team strength was enormously powerful. Hammond, Sutcliffe and Wyatt played in all five Tests and averaged 55, 55 and 46.71 respectively. Paynter played in three games and had an average of 61.33 while Verity, Larwood, and Allen were all over twenty. The Nawab of Patni only played in two, and after a brilliant century in his first Test game, (like Ranj) and Duleep Singh before him, he failed in the second and was dropped. But he had an average of over 40 for three innings. And finally Leyland whom for the moment I had overlooked had an average of 34 for nine innings all completed.

THE FIRST TEST

The side was a very strong one but, as has been said, a great deal depended on whether England could master Bradman. In view of this it is particularly unfortunate that Bradman, through illness, was unable to play in the first Test. Curiously enough this is only mentioned at the very end of the Wisden account with the rider "in view of subsequent events it is, to say the least, questionable if his presence would have stayed off disaster." Seeing that going in number five McCabe made 187 not out I find it hard to agree with this dictum when considering Bradman's previous scores. England only led by 104 although Sutcliffe made 194 and Hammond and the Nawab 112 and 102 respectively. It is true that Australia collapsed in their second innings, but numbers three, four and five all made a few runs. England won, as it was, very easily by ten wickets.

Australia's team contained two men who have later made their name in Test Cricket—Fingleton, a very round ball, and W. J. O'Reilly. L. E. Nagel was also given a trial but he did not prove a success. O'Reilly was the man who was to form the other half of the great attack with Grimmett in 1934, and is of course a spin bowler.

THE SECOND TEST

The second Test was really O'Reilly's match as he took 5 for 63 and 5 for 60. Jardine lost the toss for the second time, but there seemed no cause for apprehension at the end of the first day's cricket as Australia had lost seven wickets for 104 runs. Allen, Bowes and Voce were doing the damage and the English batsmen were considerably surprised to find that the Melbourne wicket was playing in a most unusual way. Perhaps the fact that Bradman was bowled first ball by Bowes had a good deal to do with the trouble. Next day Australia were all out for 281 runs but England did not come off at all well and only Sutcliffe, Allen and Leyland did anything at all. The wicket was still playing very curiously and although they had only made 169 runs England got Australia out in the second innings for 191. Of this Bradman made 103 not out! England had to get 208 runs to win and it looked easy money but the pitch definitely did not play as it should have done for there had been a lot of rain. There was an awkward wind of which O'Reilly made great use and the whole side were out for 139. The Australians thoroughly deserved their win.

It was in the third Test that the riot really happened. The behaviour of the spectators was disgraceful and one must regretfully state that the players and the authorities of the home side were not entirely blameless. Suffice it to say that England made 341 and 412 while Australia made 222 and 193. It is interesting to note that poor Larwood, who was considered the villain of the piece, did not do particularly well as he only took three for 55 and four for 71. There was nearly a cessation of the tour but matters were more or less patched up.

THE FOURTH TEST

Led by two to one, the Australians had to save the match if they were not to lose the rubber at once. Australia won the toss and put away 340 runs. At the end of the third day England had lost eight men for 271 runs, and that after 114 runs had been put up for the first wicket by Jardine and Sutcliffe but Paynter, who came off a bed of sickness to bat number eight, scored 83 and England led by 10 runs on the first innings. In the second innings Australia was disposed of for 175 runs, owing to magnificent bowling and fielding by England. England got the runs (162) for four wickets and had won the rubber. Leyland batted very finely in this last innings.

THE FINAL TEST

England won the last Test by eight wickets. It was rather an anticlimax as both sides slacked off and the fielding was not very good. Australia started well enough as they made 435 but once more our excellent batting led this big score by nineteen runs and with Australia falling completely, with the exception of Woodfull and Bradman, only 182 runs was scored. England hit off the runs for two wickets. Hammond had a share in the victory as he made 101 and 75 not out. Wyatt, who had 61 in the first innings was 61 not out in the second. So ended the rubber with a win for England by four matches to one but I think everyone was glad when it was over and the most painful tour that England had ever made in Australia came to an end.

FOOTBALLERS LEAVE

The Eastern Chinese football team, which played a series of matches in Hongkong and Canton during the past two weeks, sailed for Shanghai yesterday by the Empress of Japan.

HIGHLAND SPORTS

Seaforths Continues Programme FINAL EVENTS

Further heats in the Annual Highland Sports which are being held by the Seaforth Highlanders at Caroline Hill, were run off yesterday, the second day of the three-day meet.

The finals of the Discus Throw, the Javelin, 120 yards High Hurdles, and the Pole Vault were decided. The finals of the other events will take place to-day, commencing at 1.30 p.m.

The results of yesterday's events were as follows:
Discus Throw (Final)—1. Pte. Brown ("A" Company); 2. Pte. McDonald ("B" Company); 3. Pte. Phinester ("C" Company). Distance: 87 feet 0 ins.
Javelin (Final)—1. Act. Piper Miller; 2. Act. Piper Matheson; 3. Act. Piper Fraser.

Piping Marches (Open to the Battalion)—1. L/C. Forbes; 2. L/C. McAllister; 3. Act. Piper Robertson.
Strathspeys Reels (Open to the Battalion)—1. Piper Ferguson; 2. L/C. Forbes; 3. L/C. McAllister.

Middle Music (Open to the Battalion)—1. Piper Ferguson; 2. Act. Piper Robertson; 3. Act. Piper Simpson.

440 Yards (Semi-final): Heat 1.—1. Pte. Bradley ("B" Company); 2. Pte. Robertson ("B" Company); Heat 2.—1. L/C. McDonald ("B" Company); 2. L/C. Laurie ("S" Company); 3. Best third to qualify for final—Cpl. Fairley.

Pole Vault (Final)—1. L/C. Clarke (Headquarters); 2. Pte. McDonald ("C" Company); 3. Boy Beaton (Headquarters) and Pte. McCurneh ("A" Company) dead heeled. Height: 8 feet 10 ins.

Javelin Throw (Final)—1. Pte. Rainey ("C" Company); 2. Pte. McDonald ("B" Company); 3. L/C. Fisher Cooke (Headquarters). Distance: 133 feet.

100 Yards (Semi-final): Heat 1.—1. Pte. Dunmachie ("A" Company); 2. Sgt. Pratt ("S" Company); 3. Pte. Blair ("B" Company). Heat 2.—1. Pte. Bradley ("B" Company); 2. L/C. Laurie ("S" Company); 3. L/C. McDonald ("B" Company).

Tug-Of-War (Semi-final)—"A" Company beat "S" Company in two straight pulls. "B" Company beat Headquarters in two straight pulls.

Boys Race: Heat 1.—1. Boy Bruce; 2. Boy Shearer. Heat 2.—1. Boy Forsyth; 2. Boy Galloway. Heat 3.—1. Boy Deans; 2. Boy Alken.

120 Yards High Hurdles (Semi-final): Heat 1.—1. Pte. Green (Headquarters); 2. Pte. Nisbet ("A" Company). Heat 2.—1. Pte. Campbell ("C" Company); 2. Cpl. Thomson ("S" Company). Best third to qualify for final—Ballantyne ("B" Company).

220 Yards (Semi-final): Heat 1.—1. Pte. Dunmachie ("A" Company); 2. Sgt. Pratt ("S" Company); Heat 2.—1. L/C. Laurie ("S" Company); 2. L/C. McDonald ("B" Company). Best third to qualify for final—Pte. Bradley ("B" Company).

The score board to date reads as follows:
Headquarters 24 points;
"A" Company 27½ points;
"B" Company 12½ points;
"C" Company 21 points;
"S" Company 2 points.

ANOTHER WIN FOR VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Page 8.)

Latham 0 - 23
Collins 6 - 48
Hoddnott 3 - 13

* Bowled one no ball.

UNITED SERVICES
Lt. G. R. Clegg Hill, b Owen Hughes 11
Sgt. Dunmachie, hit wkt. b Souza 10
Capt. Hayward, c Madar, b Owen Hughes 6
Lt. C. C. Garthwaite, b Owen Hughes 5
S/Sgt. Collins, c Owen Hughes, b Dunmachie 11
Cpl. Hopcroft, c Souza, b Dunmachie 22
Sgt. Hoddnott, b Dunmachie 13
Lt. Barron, c Fincher, b Madar 6
Cpl. Willey, c Neve 15
GMS. War, c Neve, b Madar 2
Gnr. Latham, not out 4
Extras 4
Total 112

Fall of wickets—1 for 16; 2 for 28; 3 for 29; 4 for 37; 5 for 63; 6 for 77; 7 for 80; 8 for 94; 9 for 100; 10 for 112.

Bowling Analysis
Souza O. M. R. W.
Owen Hughes 8 1 27 1
Dunmachie 3 2 10 3
Frost 4 1 15 -
Madar 5 - 13 2
Neve 2.1 - 11 1

* Bowled one no ball.

H.K.C.C. TEAM FOR TO-DAY
The following have been chosen to represent the H.K.C.C. in their match to-day with the Volunteers, starting at 1.30 p.m. on the Club ground:
A. W. Hayward (Capt.), R. H. Grimmett, R. L. Holden, S. Forbes, C. C. Garthwaite, H. B. Neve, N. P. Fox, W. Wooding, A. K. Mackenzie, J. R. Way and R. M. M. King.

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T.T. Singapore 82½
T.T. Japan 100
T.T. India 81½
T.T. U.S.A. 30½
T.T. Manila 60½
T.T. Batavia 54½

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

ing down a team, and I believe Malaya is being invited to come here. Cricketers generally will hope this materialises, as a triangular series holds considerable interest. The last time such a series was played in Hongkong was in 1933.

Surprise For The F.A.?

THE next meeting of the Hongkong F.A. Council will be held on Monday, March 1, and from vague reports which have been going the rounds, I gather the meeting will have to consider an unexpected item on the agenda. The Council will also probably receive a report on the Interport. Indications are that some \$5,000 profit will be shown on that particular event. The receipts, I believe, amount to something approaching \$11,000, which is remarkably satisfactory. It is highly unlikely that expenditure will be much more than \$5,000. This will enable the F.A. to point to a pretty sound financial position.

STEWARDS' INQUIRY

Yesterday's Sensation At Happy Valley

The Jockey Club stewards met after the last race last night and inquired into the running of the Gymkhana Stakes, in which Boolat Bay, a "C" Class pony, won narrowly from Wild Life, a "B" class candidate. Both ponies are owned by Mr. L. Dunbar.

Wild Life was a hot favourite, 1,781 tickets, of a total of 2,107 being invested on it for a win of \$158.90.

It was officially stated by the Jockey Club last night that the stewards would make no statement then but might do so to-day.

T.T. Bangkok 149½
T.T. Saigon 64½
T.T. France 64½
T.T. Germany 75
T.T. Switzerland 13½
T.T. Australia 1/6½
Buying
4 m/s. L/C London 1/31/32
4 m/s. D/P do 1/3½
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A. 30½
4 m/s. France 67½
30 d/s. India 62½
U.S. Cross rate in London 489½

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1937.
20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th February, 1937.

On Saturday, 20th, Monday, 22nd and Tuesday, 23rd February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Wednesday, 24th February, the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12 o'clock NOON, and on Saturday, 27th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

The fifteen interval will be taken after the fifth race on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and after the fourth race on Wednesday.

MEMBERS BADGES AND ENCLOSURES.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.
No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.
Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 770) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.
A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Tel. 21020.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES
Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.
Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.
By Order,
O. B. BROWN,
Secretary,
Hongkong, 15th February, 1937.

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The nasty flat taste

on waking in the morning is due to an excessive development of bacteria in the mouth during sleep. The infallible antidote is rinsing the mouth with Odol retting to rest.

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WANDERERS

THE OTHER HALF
By John Worby
(Dent, 8s. 6d.)LOOSE END
By Neal Harman
(Barker, 7s. 6d.)

WHEN they were very young both John Worby and Neal Harman determined that they would see the world—but John Worby wanted to see the underworld as well.

"One half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives," he reminds us on the title page, and then proceeds to make quite certain that the gaps in our knowledge are filled. An "orphanage boy," no one seems to have liked young John. He was knocked, if not from pillar to post, from foster-parents to foster-parents, until on a farm in Canada, he finally rebelled and took to the road.

Then onward his life was largely among gangsters and gridders, hobos and swag women, bulls and girls, all of which terms the interested will find defined in an admirably explanatory glossary.

From Canada, John Worby (aged sixteen) crossed the border into the United States to "make money" to a degenerate American chef. From him John stole a 50-dollar bill, which another hobo, in turn, promptly stole from him.

★ ★ ★

But that was only a mild beginning. Before he was deported back to Britain, this surprising young man had, in his own curious fashion, thoroughly explored the seamy side of the United States; alternating between jail, jumping freight trains, staying in "a hobo's paradise" and jail again.

It is an enthralling, if sometimes sordid, story. But John Worby has seen so much of the "other half" in his twenty-five years that to pick up *Loose End* is as refreshing as a summer shower.

Mr. Harman had a home life, but it was as unfortunate as Mr. Worby's orphanage existence. Frustrated as a child, he became seriously near what the Colonel Blimps would call a social misfit.

★ ★ ★

He, too, gravitated to the United States (though armed with a letter of credit for £200) and he, too, soon found himself in the company of gangsters, though they were not the brand that Mr. Worby knew.

Perhaps it is Mr. Harman's capacity for good writing that smooths over the ugly corner. Certainly he describes a long series of alarms and excursions with an easy-going objectivity not common to the "limey."

And, whether he is hiding from gunmen on New York tenement roofs or making films in Burma or trapping lions in Africa, he retains a sense of humour that makes this more than just another entertaining book.

S. E. R. W.

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Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exceptions of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before Tuesday, 22nd March, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 25th February, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent,
Hongkong, 10th February, 1937.

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BOOKS
OF THE WEEK

Edited by Roger Pippett

THE SHAME OF IT ALL

THE PACE OF THE OX
By Marjorie Jula
(Constable, 10s. 6d.)

"KROOGER" we used to call him in days that one is still ashamed to remember: the ugly old man with the fringe-beard and the ill-fitting top hat was the theme of countless jokes, the source of endless fun for British patriots.

Except in the "dark days" between Magersfontein and Paardeburg, when amusement turned to anger, and defeat had to be excused by charging "Kroojer" and his Boers with every villainy conceivable.

So kindhearted of those days that even Kipling had to rebuke us for "killing Kroojer with our mouths." But we went gently on. Exquisitely funny were the shame of it all comes back as one reads Marjorie Jula's *The Pace of the Ox*.

Who was right and who was wrong in the quarrels and controversies of those days or what indeed was "right," what "wrong" are to-day matters for the historian. And Miss Jula is no detached historian but an enthusiastic biographer. But let that pass.

For the boy Kruger, leading the long span of oxen, the issue was simple enough. His people were seeking freedom to lead their own lives. They were as the Chosen People flying from Egypt at the command of the Lord. They found a new home across the

the Ox, which is the story of Paul Kruger's life—the first full-length life of him in English. Nine years old was young Paul Kruger when his family, with all their possessions in the ox-wagons, set out from the farm near Colesburg, where they had lived for a century, on the Great Trek, to find new land where they might settle free from the rule of the British.

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PEASANTRY

FAMINE
By Liam O'Flaherty
(Collins, 8s. 6d.)

WHETHER he is Mr. O'Flaherty is always worth listening to, always a broth of a boy. But, on his own ground, he is much more than that: he becomes, in the best sense of the word, sensational. One of the really significant authors of our time.

Take this long and terrible story, perhaps the most ambitious he has written. A family of peasants in a little Irish valley is caught by the famine of the Hungry Forties of last century. But "caught" is not Mr. O'Flaherty's real right word.

No, the Kilmartins and their neighbours are ruined, starved, beaten and finally overwhelmed. They are stricken by Nature—and by their fellow-men. Even the sympathy and the charity that flow sluggishly towards them are curdled by greed and prejudice and mischance and incompetence.

★ ★ ★

There is no hope for the old, although they will struggle pitifully to the end. And only a glimmering for the young. If they are miraculously fortunate, there may be a ship waiting in the bay: they may escape that way to America.

Mr. O'Flaherty makes that "may" assume almost unbearable proportions. Tragedy, like the blight itself, fills the sky and blows out the sun.

Perfectly timed and spaced, magnificently sustained and powerfully written—that is *Famine*. The sharp stone Mr. O'Flaherty has shot from his sling for many a day.

R. P.

HERC?

MINE IS THE KINGDOM
By Jane Oliver
(Collins, 8s. 6d.)

A NASTY, snuffling, disagreeable, mean, under-sized creature, to judge from his portraits—it is difficult to make a sympathetic picture of James I. King of England and Scotland. Impossible to make a romantic hero of him, though you can admit he had his points.

But Miss Oliver has made him her hero, and, although she has not managed to make him likeable, she does make you realise it was not his fault that he was already old and miserable and unwholly when, at forty, he succeeded Queen Elizabeth and united the two thrones.

He was, as he complained, persecuted even before his birth, when Rizzio was murdered before the eyes of his mother, Mary, Queen of Scots. Separated from her, neglected in childhood, he spent his boyhood in captivity while the complicated politics of the time swirled about him.

An impatient king with the Kirk as unruly as the Lords, an unhappy husband and a sickly man—he gave his mind to tortuous statecraft, more tortuous demagoguery, and still more tortuous private revenge.

Miss Oliver has laboured carefully and well to present the man in the making against a background which is in places uncomfortably vivid.

R. P.

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System of Pantomime Chapters
Domini Enthusiast, beautiful and
sensitively touring, visiting the Al-
gerian desert, is alternately at-
tracted and frightened by the
mysterious Boris Androvsky,
whom she meets there. Her
friends, Count Antoni and
Father Roulier, dislike the man
and court her against him, but
she has fallen in love. Domini
and Boris are married by the
reluctant Father Roulier, and
go for their honeymoon into the
desert.

Chapter Five
For weeks the caravan wound its
way slowly among the sand dunes
of the boundless Sahara. No pur-
pose, no destination controlled their
journey. Some days they would ride
along in the palanquin, close to
each other. On others they would
ride off on their horses, away from
the caravan. When a day appeared
to them, they would spend a day
or two there.
One day they came to the Tower
of Mogar, a ruin left over from
some past Saracen civilization.
There were supposed to be gazelles
in the vicinity, and Boris decided
to spend a day trying his luck at
the hunt, while Domini rested at
the camp.
When he did not return by night-



"We are a French patrol — lost in the desert for three days,"
he gasped. "Have you water for us — a bit to eat?"

fall, Domini had Bataouch light a
torch which he held up on the
tower in order to direct him to
the camp. She waved it back and
forth, but heard no answering call.
Then in the darkness below her she
seemed to see not one, but several
shadowy forms. Voices spoke, and
they sounded like the voices of man-
ners. "It's not possible — it
must be a light — a foot, shut up,
there's nothing there." "It's a mir-
age," Domini called down. "Who is it?
Who are you?"

The sound of Domini's voice
seemed to echo like music on the
group of men. As she descended
the steps of the tower to meet them
with the torch still in her hand,
they hurried toward her. First of
them was a young French officer
in the uniform of a Captain of the
Spahis. He was evidently young and
probably handsome, but his face
was covered with a four or five
days' beard and he was very grimy.
He looked at Domini as he did not
believe in her reality. At last he
seemed to realize it was not a dream.

"Madame," he gasped, "it seemed
impossible that anyone — pardon —
you must think us crazy. We are a
French patrol, we have been lost in the
desert for three days. Madame, for-
give me — my men are hungry and
exhausted. Have you water for us —
a bit to eat?"

"Of course," said Domini. "Over
there in the camp."

The men acted as if they could
hardly believe their good fortune.
The officer instructed his sergeant
to take the men to the camp at
once. Then he turned back to Do-
mini.

"Madame, will you permit me —
my name is de Trevignac."

"I am de Trevignac," he said. "Oh,
pardon me. I see my husband com-
ing. If you'll excuse me I'll go and
meet him. We shall be very happy
if you'll dine with us, Monsieur de
Trevignac."

"With pleasure, Madame."

Domini told Boris of the visitor's
arrival and then summoned Bataouch
in order to prepare as sumptu-
ous a repast as was possible in the
middle of the desert.

Bataouch was more than equal to
the occasion, producing many arti-
cles which even Domini had not
known they had with them. He
chatted merrily to her as he fixed
the table.

"You see, Madame, that's the dif-
ference between him and myself. He
would never have thought of
bringing all these lovely things—
the chairs, the glassware, the silver,
the table—But I knew we would
have guests, so I set me to work."

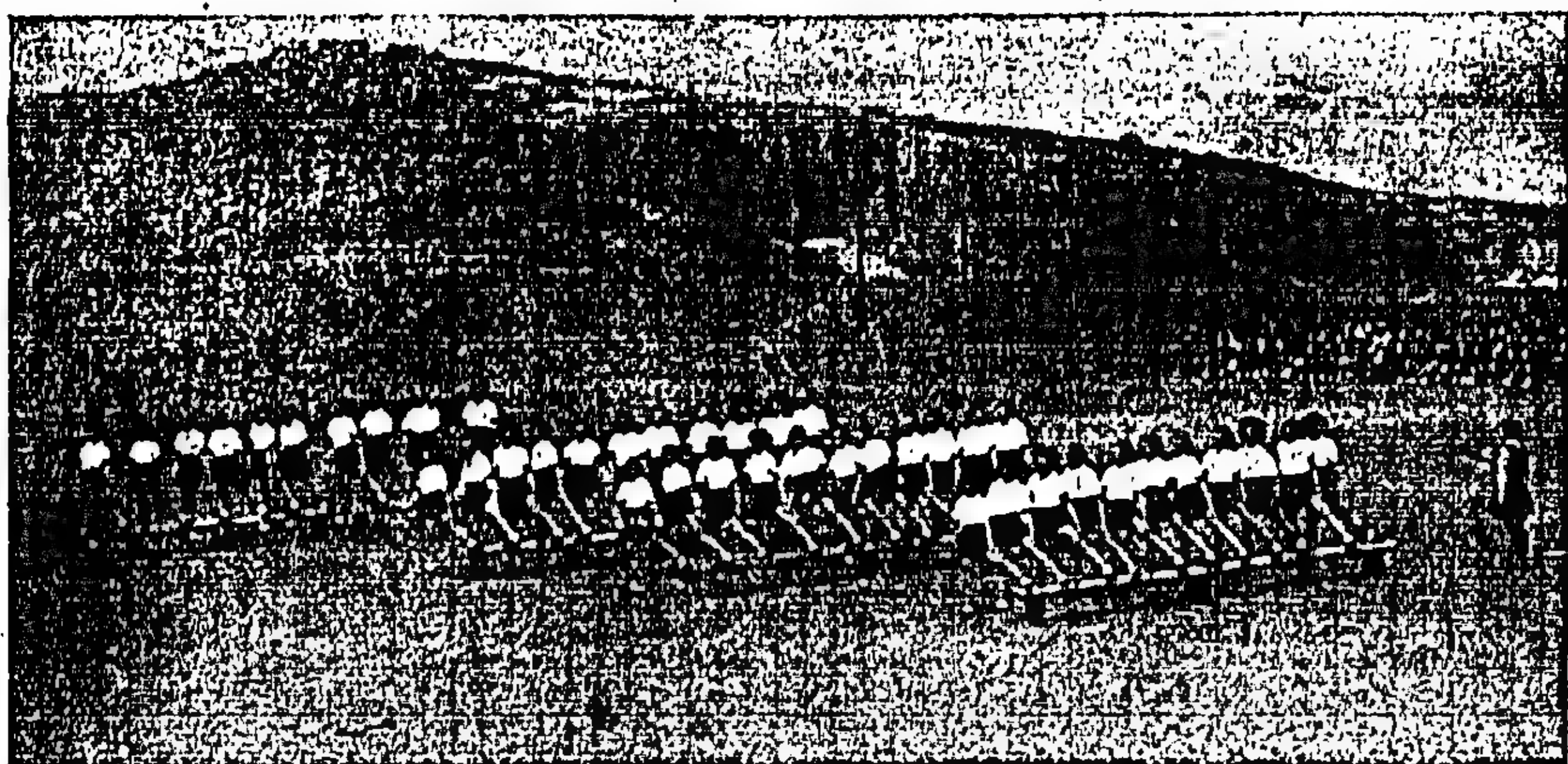
In Boris' room, people say, Bataouch
is the perfect housewife!

De Trevignac, shaved and neatly
dressed, looked a different man.
Everything went smoothly except
for the moment of de Trevignac's
introduction to Boris. The officer
though he had seen his host some-

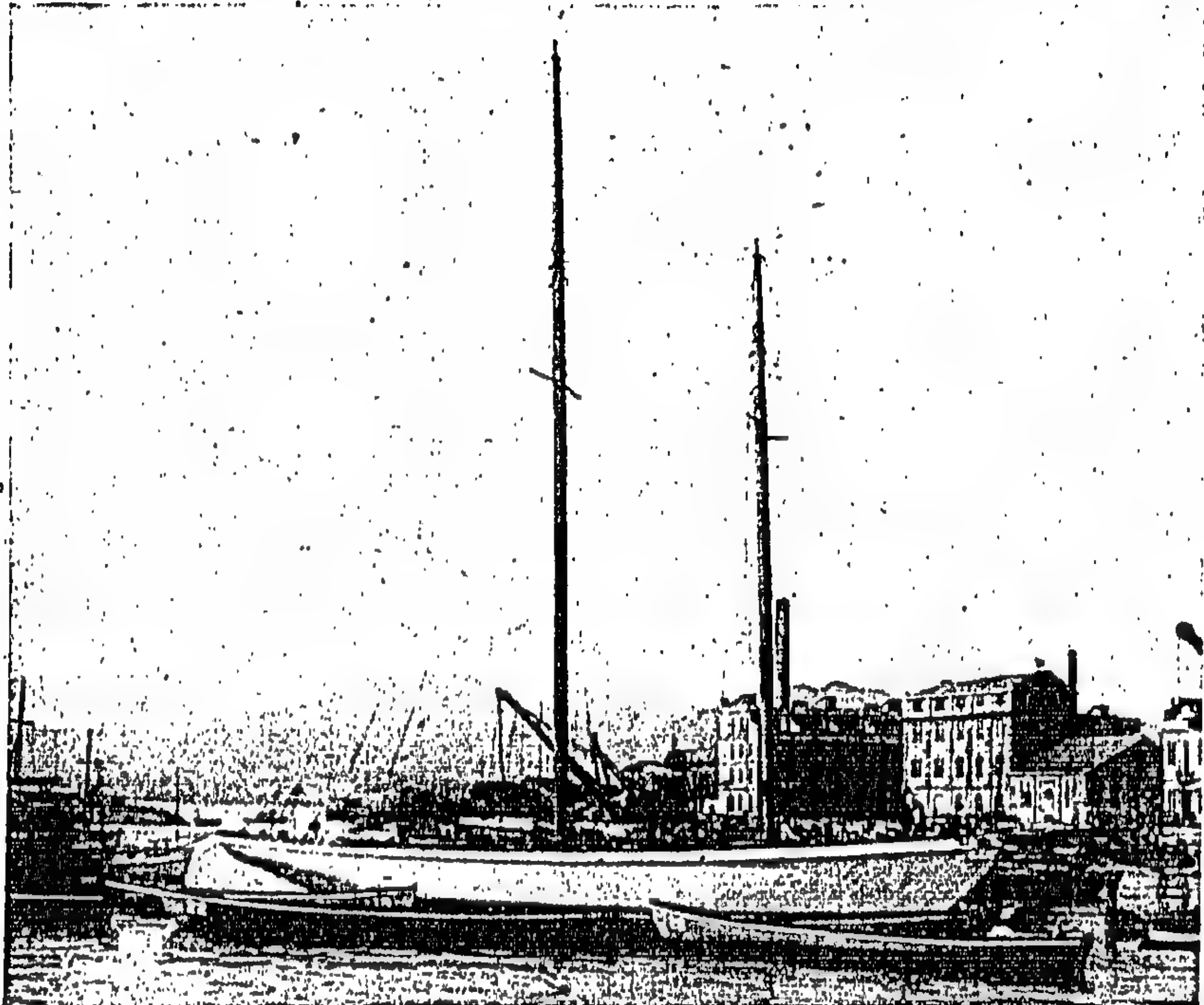
(To be continued.)

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CHILDREN'S GYMNASTS AT CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL



Central British School Children during the gymnastic display on the playing field last week.



This Hongkong built yacht, launched recently at the Ah King shipyard, is leaving early in March on a trip around the world. On the right is Mr. A. Baker, the owner-captain.



A STUDY IN CONCENTRATION.—These two kiddies show how it's done. Two of the participants in the recent gymnastic display at the C.B.S.

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Pres. Cleveland	Mar. 24	Pres. Grant	Mar. 27
Pres. Coolidge	Apr. 3	Pres. Jackson	Apr. 10
Pres. Taft	Apr. 21	Pres. Jefferson	Apr. 24
Pres. Hoover	May 1	Pres. McKinley	May 8
Pres. Lincoln	May 19	Pres. Grant	May 22

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Pres. Wilson	Mar. 10	Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Mar. 6
Pres. Monroe	Mar. 17	Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Mar. 13
Pres. Adams	Mar. 28	Pres. McKinley	8.00 a.m. Mar. 20
Pres. Harrison	Apr. 11	Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Mar. 27
Pres. Polk	Apr. 25	Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Mar. 17

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or for shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 6th February, 1937.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
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Paid-up Capital £1,000,000
Reserve Fund and Profit £1,247,500

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STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.
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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

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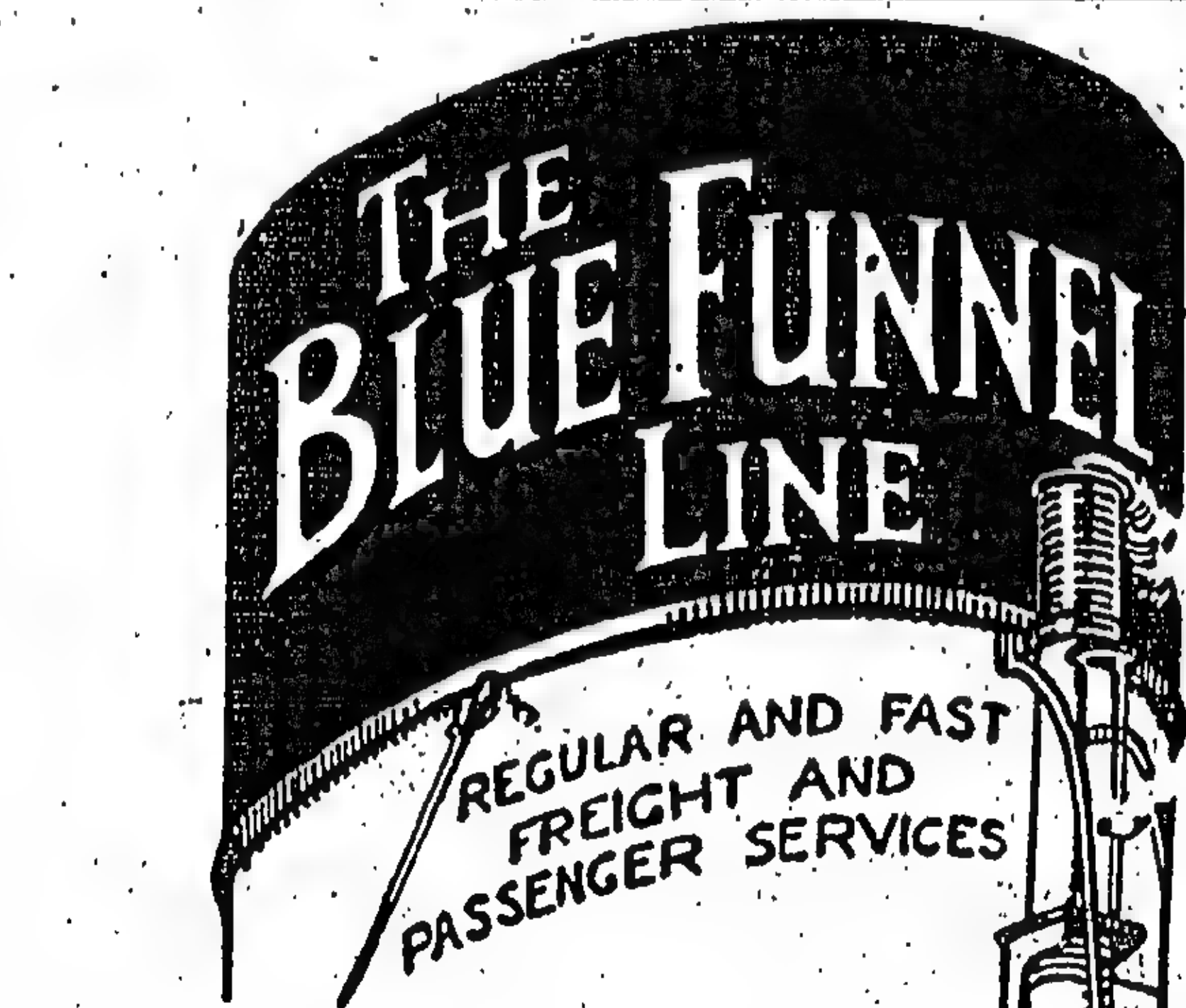
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STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.
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Hongkong, 17th April, 1937.

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A view of the China Light and Power Company's power-house at Hok Hung. Considerable extensions are to be made in the near future.

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TEUCER sails 23 Mar. for Havre, Liverpool and Brom-borough.
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ADRASTUS sails 2 Mar. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.
PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)
DEION sails 17th Mar. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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From "The Woman in the Moon" by Charles Ranks

ANNA NEAGLE

CEDRIC HARDWICKE

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A STARTLING MYSTERY THRILLER!



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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. and ELISSA LANDI
in "THE AMATEUR GENTLEMAN"
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

DIVORCE, REMARRIAGE SIN AGAINST COMMANDMENT



The carnival season is in full swing in Europe. This couple was seen in Venice recently.

BUT CONVOCATION NOT IN FAVOUR OF RESOLUTION

THE Upper House of the Convocation of Canterbury has rejected a resolution by the Bishop of Ely, stating that it was not able to approve the admission to Holy Communion of persons who had re-married after divorce.

Only two Bishops, those of Ely and St. Albans, voted in favour.

The resolution, moved by the Bishop of Ely, stated "This House is not able to approve the admission to Holy Communion of persons who having re-married after divorce, and having thereby transgressed the law of Christ and the Church, continue to live in disregard of the moral obligations which must bind those who are to be admitted to Holy Communion."

Emphasising that the resolution dealt with a domestic question, so far as the Church was concerned, the Bishop of Ely said: "It is generally easier to say yes than say no, to permit than to prohibit, but I think that one of the first duties of a young Bishop has to learn is to say no. It is not, therefore, with any gusto that I move this resolution."

Re-marriage after divorce, he maintained, always involved a sin against the seventh Commandment. "I believe it is said that the condemned murderer is admitted to Communion before execution, and it is asked, if the murderer, why not the adulterer?" he asked. "The Bishop of St. Albans, seconding the resolution, said: "No man with a human heart who has spent over 40 years in the ministry, nearly 28 of which have been as a diocesan Bishop, can be insensitive to the hardness of heart cases which arise from time to time in married life. They are not the only hard cases. Life is full of them."

"I am conscious of the continual struggle within me between my heart and my head. Looking back I have found that when I have allowed my heart to run away with my head, I have thereby had a hand in making more hard cases, whether in marriage or in any other question."

"A GRAVE DEPARTURE"

The Bishop of Chichester, opposing the resolution, said that the policy of excommunication outlined was a grave departure from the practice of the Church of England, during the last 80 years at least.

The policy was inconsistent with the practice of the great majority of other Christian communities. The policy was not right to pause," he added, "before excommunicating finally those who did in good faith what a large part of the Church holds to be legitimate. Action done in good conscience is not blameworthy."

The Bishop of Birmingham, opposing the resolution, said that the policy of excommunication outlined was a grave departure from the practice of the Church of England, during the last 80 years at least.

"Two women went into a cathedral for worship," he began. "One walked forward, evidently to Holy Communion. She was cold, hard, self-centred, censorious. She derived a huge income from slum property. She gave to the needy, but for the good causes, and the money which she saved was invested profitably in the shares of armament companies and whisky combines. As she went forward, she said, 'I am glad that I am not an open notorious evil-liver like this other woman.'"

NOT RIGHT TO FENCE THE ALTAR

As the Bishop concluded his parable he paused, looked up and down the length of the table at which the Bishops sat, and said: "Do we go to Holy Communion because we are righteous, because there are no sins in our hearts? Is admission to the Lord's table the certificate of moral character? Surely we all have sins in our past lives of which we are ashamed. Surely, from time to time, the fact that we belong to a society which is so unlike the ideal of Christ causes us the severest trouble. I cannot see that it is right to fence the altar. We ought to encourage all who desire the help of Christ to live better lives and to come to His table. Christ came not to call the righteous, but sinners, to repentance."

The Bishop of London said that he believed it was wrong in itself to excommunicate, which he described as "sending people to spiritual death." "I could quite understand it in the case of those who look upon Holy Communion as a treat," he continued, "but if you look upon it as the bread of life it is a most terrible thing to sentence to spiritual death people who, in good conscience, as they believe, have been married."

"I cannot condemn to spiritual death all their lives those who, in great distress of mind, have to choose between two evils and take the best

U.S. Pacific Cities Fear "Peril"

Collective Security Urged By British Author to Replace Isolation

San Francisco, Feb. 10. The United States has only three possible policies in the Pacific, according to W. Arnold Forster, technical advisor to Britain's Peace Movement, and co-author with Sir Norman Angell, Prof. Gilbert Murray and Lord Robert Cecil of the book "Intelligent Man's Way to Prevent War."

Forster is touring the United States to revive interest in disarmament and also to arouse a popular demand for collective security as a means of preventing war. As regards America's policy in the Pacific, Forster declared the three alternatives are:

1.—To abandon all idea of restraining Japan's militarists from doing whatever they will in Asia and the Western Pacific, and reduce the American navy to a coastal defence unit.

2.—To maintain the traditional policy of seeking to defend certain agreed principles of peace and commercial opportunity in China, such as the Open Door Policy, even against Japan if necessary.

3.—To maintain a long-range navy, as efficient as possible for trans-Pacific service, answering menace with counter-m menace, with fort, but making no attempt to enlist the co-operation of the other powers to defend an agreed rule of peace.

PERIL SEEN IN ISOLATION Forster said that he would not presume to suggest which of the first two policies might be better for the United States, but insisted that the third one, which combines all of the dangers of isolation and of "interventionist non-intervention," must be the wrong one not only for the United States but for Europe as well.

Forster declared that the armament race, which was conceded to be one of the principal causes of the World War, has reached proportions that are of the most alarming character. During the six years of the arms race before 1914, he said, that nations as a whole merely increased armaments expenditure by about \$785,000,000 within two years. But in the 1932-35 period, the expenditure was about \$1,000,000,000.

"Three years after the 1932 disarmament conference began," he said, "the world was spending at least double what it spent before the conference convened. Still more important is the increase in striking power and especially the power to strike a sudden and devastating blow at long range. Forster said that during the World War, the greatest number of airplanes that ever reached London at one time was 22, starting fires in five different places. The recent perfection of an incendiary bomb, he believes, creates an entirely new problem for urban mankind."

FAVOUR COLLECTIVE SECURITY As the representative of the British Peace Movement, Forster is still an ardent advocate of collective security as the only means of safeguarding the world against war. He frankly places the blame for the breakdown of the League of Nations machinery on the failure of Great Britain to take a definite stand in the Japanese-Manchurian and Italian-Ethiopian affairs as well as the European nations to respond favourably to the Hoover plan of June, 1932, or to the Roosevelt plan of May, 1933.

As to the present arms race, Forster declared there are two questions to which every nation should be called upon to respond. The first is whether armaments are being built for enforcing collective security or whether they are being amassed for the private use of each nation concerned.

He believes if the latter premise is true, nothing can save the world from another disaster similar to that of 1914-16.

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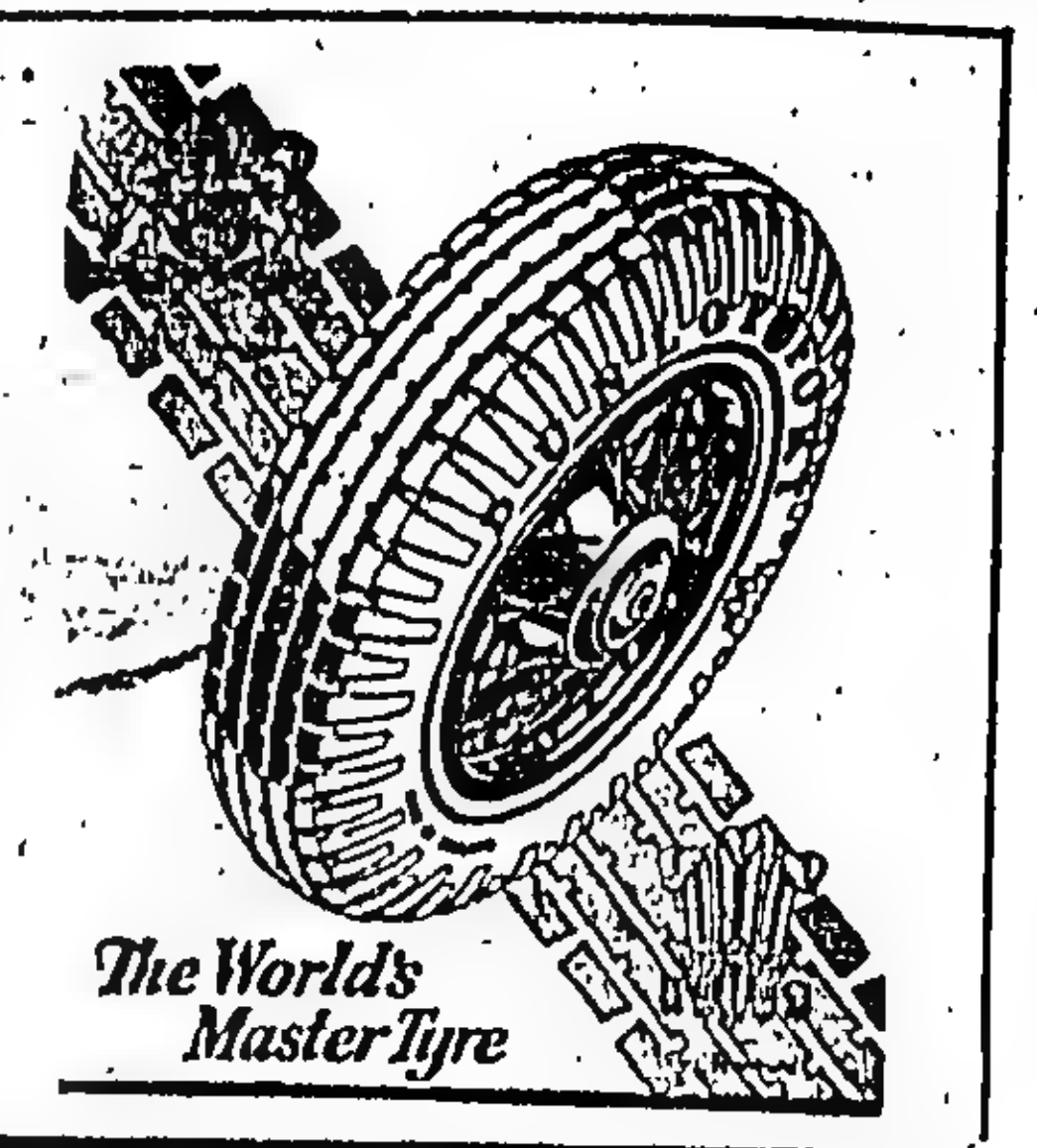
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Jockey Hurt At Valley

THROWN UNDER FIELD IN FOURTH EVENT

Track Record Set By Deitz on Electron

MR. H. A. DE BOTELHO WAS HURT WHEN, IN THE JOCKEY CUP EVENT, FOR NOVICES, HE WAS THROWN FROM HIGH HONOUR AT THE VALLEY THIS AFTERNOON. THE PONY WAS IN THE LEADING BUNCH WHEN MR. BOTELHO BECAME UNSEATED. THE FIELD PASSED OVER HIM, AND HE LAY ON THE COURSE FOR SOME TIME, BUT WAS LATER CARRIED OFF. APPARENTLY HIS INJURY WAS NOT SERIOUS.

It is "Champions Day" at the Races to-day, and large crowds are expected at the Valley this afternoon to witness the main event, confined to winning ponies. A great race is expected, although Happy Eve, greatly favoured in some quarters, may not start.

There was a field of nineteen starters in the first race to-day, the Leighton Hill Stakes, in which Mr. Ip Kui-ying steered Atomic Star to victory to pay backers \$27.40. Happy Venture, ridden by Mr. Harris, was only a length behind in second place, and paid a dividend of \$78.60. Mr. Frost, riding Election Day, had to be content with third place.

As expected, the Ladies' Purse was won by Wild Life, ridden by Mr. Frost, which came in two lengths ahead of Rose-Queen (Mr. Leighton up), with Tyne, ridden by Mr. Black, in third place. The purse was presented to the winning jockey by Miss Alabaster, who was later escorted to the finish by Mr. Frost.

Sets Track Record
In the third race of the day, The Adelaide Stakes, Electron, ridden by N. Deitz, set up a new track record over a distance of about one mile and 171 yards. The pony's time was 1 minute 55.4/5 seconds.

The important Champion Stakes, at 4.30 p.m., will almost certainly start without Happy Eve, the fancied pony, and in this event King's Warden will be the favourite. Punters have an idea that he won't win so easily.

Horses to watch seem to be Katinka and Dick Turpin in the Blue Mountains Plate. Llanurion is too unreliable to attract many. In the 3.30 p.m. event most of the money will be on Centre Forward and Kanchan.

At 4 o'clock Gordito will go the post a favourite after excellent recent performances. In the Northern Stakes, Wild Cat, who continued a winning streak this morning, will probably be considered as a repeater. But Rose Evelyn is the lady to watch.

1.—The Leighton Hill Stakes.—Winner \$800. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifts to this Club of this Meeting. Six Furlongs.
Mr. C. N. K. K. Atomic Star (152 lbs.) (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) 1
Mr. Chusta's Happy Venture (147 lbs.) (Mr. L. Harris) 2
Dr. S. N. Chau's Election Day (155 lbs.) (Mr. L. G. Frost) 1
Nineteen starters.
Won by a length; half length.
Time: 1 min. 52.2/5 secs.
Parl-mutuel: Winner, \$27.40. Places \$11.70; \$7.60; \$13.40.
2.—The Ladies' Purse.—Presented with \$500 added for Winner. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies. Once Round (About 7 Furlongs 40 Yards).
Mr. L. Dunbar's Wild Life (161 lbs.) (Mr. L. G. Frost) 1
Mr. Tu Tong-sen's Rose-Queen (159 lbs.) (Mr. E. C. Leighton) 2
Mr. W. M. Grayburn's Tyne (161 lbs.) (D. Black) 3
Nine starters.
Won by two lengths; two lengths.
Time: 1 min. 48.4/5 secs.
Parl-mutuel: Winner \$7.20. Places \$6.10; \$12.70; \$11.00.
3.—The Adelaide Stakes.—Winner \$750. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies of any Season. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).
Mr. L. Dunbar's Wild Life (161 lbs.) (Mr. L. G. Frost) 1
Mr. Fat Shan's Able Ammon (157 lbs.) (Mr. D. S. Lee) 2
Mr. Tasma's Centre Court (155 lbs.) (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 3
(Continued on Page 4.)

TO-DAY'S CASH SWEEPS

Below are winning numbers in the Cash Sweeps at to-day's Races:

Race No. 1		
No. 497		\$370.20
" 2141		277.20
" 314		139.80
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1743, 211, 092, 573, 785, 599, 140, 922, 1056, 1022, 2151, 759, 1397, 1833, 1236, 1653.		
Race No. 2		
No. 2097		\$1,063.40
" 1124		312.40
" 098		156.20
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1609, 187, 1010, 1647, 825, 98.		
Race No. 3		
No. 2185		\$1,150.00
" 1909		331.40
" 106		105.70
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1489, 369, 2550, 393, 411, 1170.		
Race No. 4		
No. 2556		\$1,301.30
" 1113		371.80
" 1513		185.90
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1824, 2316, 1031, 1873.		

WORKER FALLS FOUR FLOORS—AND LIVES

Pedestrians in Ice House Street and Queen's Road were horrified this morning to see the body of a workman hurtle through the air to the ground from the fourth floor of the new building now under construction there.

The man was Au Hung, aged 27, of Wau Chuk Street. He suffered such severe injuries that he is not expected to live. Au Hung was working on some scaffolding on the fourth floor of the building when he slipped and fell. His body struck a projection during

CORRESPONDENTS HUNT NEWS



In this littered compound, where papers of a retreating Government military office have been scattered but not destroyed, foreign and Spanish newspaper correspondents are hunting for news. These correspondents frequently risk their lives in expeditions into the firing line to get first-hand knowledge of the battles raging around Madrid.

Lindberghs Overdue On India Flight

London, Feb. 23. The Exchange Telegraph news agency correspondent at Bombay states that anxiety is felt for the safety of Colonel Charles Lindbergh and his wife. The famous flier and his wife have not been reported since their departure from Jodhpur. It is believed that they planned a short flight, due to the fact that few Indian airports are equipped for night flying.—United Press.

STRIKERS STOP WORK ON U.S. NAVY VESSELS

Stern Measures May Be Necessary

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT PLANT ALSO FACING TIE-UP

Groton, Conn., Feb. 23. The Marine Shipbuilding Workers of America, affiliated with the C.I.O., have ordered a stay-in strike in the Electric Boat Company plant here, curtailing but not halting work on submarines building for the United States Navy.

Officials said they would ask for a detail of marines to guard the property should any attempt be made to damage the plant. At the moment the strikers are not in an ugly mood, but the situation is tense, since the plant is working exclusively on secret Government contracts. For this reason stern measures are anticipated if negotiations for collective bargaining fail and the workers will not evacuate the premises.

The Navy Department said to-day that the strike might delay the construction of six submarines.

The strikers paraded in the plant yard following a speech by Mr. William Busick, garment workers' organizer, whose exact connection with the shipbuilders' strike is not revealed, though garment workers are at present on strike in Los Angeles.—United Press.

Aircraft Plant Strike

Santa Monica, Cal., Feb. 23. Approximately 500 persons are on strike and remaining in the premises of the Douglas Aircraft Company here, halting all work and attempting to persuade their fellow-workers to join the walk-out. Fights are said to have ensued and the police were called in. No-one was arrested, however. Police are watching the plant.

The strikers are said to be demanding an increase in wages and the reinstatement of several men allegedly discharged for union activities. However, the company's secretary, Mr. T. C. McMahon, said that no formal demands had been made. He added that most of the strikers were unskilled youths and that the majority of the 5,400 workers were "loyal and want to work." The Douglas plant has been working on a 24-hour a day basis for some time on big orders.—United Press.

Wage Control Envisaged

Washington, Feb. 23. Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary for Labour, prepared to-day for the imminent battle for the regulation of wages and hours in all industries. It is proposed to submit legislation on this subject as soon as President F. D. Roosevelt indicates his readiness.

New Four-Power Pact Must Await Italian Consent

AUSTRIA BOUND TO LISTEN TO MUSSOLINI'S WILL

Vienna, Feb. 23. Only generalities are mentioned in a communique issued at the conclusion of the meeting between Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, Austrian Chancellor, and Baron von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, now on a visit here. This indicates that no major decisions were reached.

Reports that a Four-Power Pact between Germany, Italy, Austria and Hungary has been mooted persist to-night. It is asserted that the matter will be a prominent topic when Dr. Schuschnigg visits Signor Mussolini in March.

Political circles point out that not even preliminary Austrian consent to the Pact can be expected without full agreement by Il Duce.

Precautions Against Air Bombardment

Berlin, Feb. 23. German householders have been ordered to deposit duplicate front door key at the nearest police station. The order at first aroused the belief that the keys would be at the disposal of the secret police, but it was later explained officially that the order was entirely in connection with anti-aircraft defence plans. It would enable police to enter any house in an emergency without doing damage.—Reuter Special.

In the meantime, it is understood that Dr. Schuschnigg has not made any concession concerning the Hapsburg restoration. As a counter to the Nazi welcome given to Dr. Schuschnigg yesterday, Government organisations were summoned to give Baron von Neurath an "Austrian" farewell, and a hundred thousand non-Nazis lined the route to the station.—Reuter.

TWO DENIALS

Berlin, Feb. 23. The Wilhelmstrasse disclaims any knowledge of the proposal for a defensive pact with Austria.—Reuter.

London, Feb. 23. The Austrian Legation formally denies the report that Baron von Neurath has proposed a Four-Power Pact in Vienna.—Reuter.

Anti-Nazi Move

Vienna, Feb. 23. Forty thousand members of the Fatherland Front, some armed with sticks, have massed at the West Station to prevent any Nazi demonstration on Baron von Neurath's departure for Berlin.

Emergency police have forced them to remain on the sidewalks, while others are guarding the area to prevent the arrival of Nazis.—United Press.

STEWARDS QUESTION JOCKEYS

ON BOOLAT BAY VICTORY

EXPLANATION ACCEPTED

The following notice was posted at the Happy Valley Race Course shortly before the first race to-day: "The Stewards conducted an inquiry into the running of Wild Life and Boolat Bay in the Gymkhana Stakes yesterday. The owners and jockeys of the horses concerned were interrogated, and their explanations were accepted." The Gymkhana Stakes, which was the last race on yesterday's programme, was narrowly won by Boolat Bay, a "C" Class pony, from Wild Life, a "B" Class pony. Both ponies are owned by Mr. L. Dunbar. Wild Life was a hot favourite, 1/7 odds, of a total of 2,107, being invested on it for a win. Sixty win tickets were purchased by backers of Boolat Bay. The Stewards met immediately after the race had ended.

BRIDES FOR ETHIOPIA

Genoa, Feb. 23. Fourteen hundred wives and brides left here for Ethiopia aboard the steamer Colombo to join Italian labourers and farmers.—United Press.

PLANES OF ALL NATIONS JOIN TOUR OF OASES

Cairo, Feb. 23. Forty-one aeroplanes, piloted by airmen of eleven nations, took off this morning on a five-day international oases rally.

Those taking part comprise nine British competitors, including Miss Lily Dillon (flying a B. A. Swallow); four German entries, including Captain von Blomberg, son of the German War Minister, with Captain von Sternberg as co-pilot; seven French planes, including one piloted by Prince Bibesco; five Egyptian machines, one piloted by an Egyptian girl; three Italian, four Czechoslovakian and two Belgian planes, besides Austrian, Polish, Rumanian and Syrian machines. The competitors will fly to Assuan to-day and Luxor to-morrow, and then on Friday make a 600-mile circuit of oases in the Libyan desert. On Sunday, the flight will end with a speed race of 310 miles over the Libyan delta, similar to the King's Cup Race in England.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S RACING TIPS

Champions Is Big Event

(By "Captain Foster")

The Champions is the big event for to-day's race meeting at Happy Valley, and my nomination to win this important race is King's Warden, though Bear Claw and Diana Bay will need watching.

THE LUSITANO CUP

Happy Eve
Expansion Time
Rosemary

THE SPORTS CLUB CUP AND HONGKONG STAKES

Gordito
Eagan Love
Tempest

THE CHAMPION STAKES

King's Warden
Bear Claw
Diana Bay

THE GRIFFINS CONSOLATION STAKES

Centre Forward
Senilo View
Vira

THE NORTHERN STAKES

Rose Evelyn
Tiny Star
17th of September

THE CONSOLATION STAKES

Montymoon Eve
Soldier of Britain
Pontias Bay

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Gordito/Centre Forward

SHADOW BRIMS & Flapper Bows



Mary Grace
talks about
NEW HATS

IT is not hard to realise how important the right hat is to a film star. Not only must it be a perfect frame for her face but it must also express the most arresting characteristic of her personality. The right hat doesn't just happen and you will quite understand that Howard Hodge, who is responsible for so many hats of Hollywood film stars, understands women as well as millinery.

He has just brought to London some of his advance styles for spring and summer and you can see for yourself what a revolution they will mean in the hat world. First, he leaves that high crown severely alone and in its place is the provocative little sailor or pill box. They are for the young and gay, and to break the hardness of line of a pill box on a shingled head, he has revived the black butterfly bow so beloved of flappers of 1910.

Pastel Shades for Spring

With spring suits we all can wear a jaunty sailor shape in a cheerful colour. Some sailors are flat and narrow brimmed, others have sloping crowns with upward curving brims to show well waved hair and jewelled ear tips.

All hats to-day are worn well forward, even the large brimmed ones, which are expertly moulded to cast kind shadows.

How different from the ugly, exposed look that the eccentric high pitched models of the past season gave to quite good-looking women.

It will be the shape not the trimming that will be all-important in the new millinery. A single quill, a small bunch of flowers or a crystal buckle alone will relieve the severity of a perfectly plain hat.

Unusual materials are also being used, such as pliable braid, hand woven hemp, and, later on, for summer days, a beautiful quality shantung silk from China.

To give sufficient flexibility to the material a good deal of stitching on the brim will be used. Stitched tulle is a fragile suggestion for summer, whilst the machinist's art will convert linen, silk, poplin and crepe into fashionable headgear.

Pastel tints of beige, sand, pink, blue and lilac will be worn in neat little sailor and turban shapes with tailored suits and dark coat frocks.

HATS BY
C. HOWARD HODGE
OF NEW YORK.



Turtle green for a cleverly stitched foil hat, trimmed with a tropical-coloured feather mount.

—use as little
make-up as
possible and
change it often
for—

Beauty in a FOG

WHEN fog gets in your make-up there is only one thing to do. Clean your face and begin again.

Unfortunately, when you are out and about all day, this is not always possible. The next best thing on a foggy morning, then, is to use the minimum amount of cosmetics and to take a small repair outfit with you in your handbag.

Foundation for powder should be of the non-greasy kind. A complexion milk that protects the skin and holds the powder is the best thing to use. Be sure that the skin is perfectly free from grease before patting in the milk.

Compact or cream rouge can be used, but powder should be applied with a light hand.

Eyes and Noses

EYES are not the only things that run in a fog; noses run, too. Both these features need different treatment on a cold and foggy morning from the kind they get on a nice fine day.

A tiny speck of special nose cream should be well rubbed into the nose before powdering it, and it will undoubtedly save your face if you take the precaution of carrying a tube of the cream in your handbag so that running repairs can be carried out after one of those very necessary "good blows."

Eye make-up is risky when there is fog about. Instead of eye-shadow, brighten up the lids with a smear of oil or vaseline, and brush the lashes with a little oil or dark brown eyelash cream.

If you're out all day

IN your handbag, besides the nose cream pop in a few face tissues and a small phial of the complexion milk, so that if you are out for the day and want to freshen up you can do so thoroughly.

In any case avoid repowdering as much as possible. A blend of fog particles and powder do not add to the gaiety of faces on a dull November day.

Go as gay as you please with your lipstick, and for powder choose a warm apricot or ochre rose-tone.



"Me first!"

The Children's Choice

Children, as a rule, object strongly to medicine, and it is in no small measure due to the fact that Baby's Own Tablets are pleasant in taste that they enjoy an ever increasing reputation in homes where there are children.

Their pleasant taste is but one of several features which make Baby's Own Tablets the ideal health corrective for infants and young children. The tablets are readily crushed to powder and are therefore easy to give; accuracy of dosage is assured by the form in which they are put up. They are the prescription of an eminent medical child specialist.

The tablets have a mild laxative action and gently dispel constipation, sweeten the stomach, aid digestion, relieve colds, expel worms. They are of special merit during the teething period, settling the stomach, easing the pains and inducing sound health-giving sleep. Obtainable from chemists.

A
BOON
TO MOTHERS



KEEP
CHILDREN
WELL



Sturdy, happy Babyhood

The foundations of a robust

constitution are laid in the nursery. 'KEPLER' COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract, an easily digested food, will supply the vitamins and nutriment necessary to the formation of firm flesh and bone.

TRADE MARK
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IDEAL FOR GIFTS

22-Pcs. China Tea Set

\$5.50 per set



3 designs
to choose
from

THE WING ON CO., LTD.
1st Floor

There's Beauty in Everything

by MINNIE PALLISTER

A MAN walked in the fields one morning, reading with joy a book of poems. He met a farmer busy about his inspection of field and cattle.

"What brings you out so early?" asked the farmer; then, glancing at the book, "What rubbish have you got there?"

"I have been reading some lovely poems," replied the scholar, feeling nettled. "I suppose you think that beauty is a waste of time in your busy life?"

The farmer was silent for a moment; then, pointing to some cows in the next field, "See them beasts?" he asked, "would you call them beautiful?" "Hardly," replied the bookworm, with a smile. "Well, they are beautiful to me," said the farmer, and both stood for a moment realising that men see beauty in different directions.

The child who is a gift of God to the mother may be a noisy nuisance to a neighbour. One man revels in a sunset, another in the song of a bird, another in the perfect working of some great engine.

The ritual which brings comfort to some souls is only a verities of the flesh to others. To some, gaiety and crowds bring happiness; to others they bring only a headache.

A good talcum powder over an application of calamine lotion will give a presentable appearance.

Aspirin may be necessary for the intense irritation.

URTICARIA or heat-bumps appear more in the hot weather in sensitive subjects. The fat consumption should be reduced, also the amount of egg dishes and bacon or highly spiced food.

"Tomatoes may act as skin irritants to women sometimes, or an excess of fruit may cause a rash. Calcium lactate tablets, grains 5, one after meals three times daily for three days per week will reduce the irritation.

DABBING with eau-de-Cologne skin is toned up by the alcohol. Boracic lotion is cooling and soothing. When the rash of prickly heat is red and troublesome, dusting with

If a Heat
Wave Should
Come

By Family Doctor

THE weather prophets are optimistic that the sun is going to shine and a warm spell may lie ahead. In which case it is as well to know how to prevent those irritating rashes that often come during heat waves.

In very hot weather we all perspire to a greater or lesser degree through the millions of pores in our body. This perspiration contains waste matter from the blood and is a useful cleanser relieving the kidneys of part of their work.

Plenty of liquids should be consumed in the heat even though they appear to make one even more thirsty than before. This extra liquid makes up for the loss through excessive action of the sweat glands and helps to keep the kidneys washed out and so prevent stone formation.

Towels which have been used and then dried and used again are often the cause of rash production. If a clean towel cannot be had after every bath it is a simple matter to swirl through the used towel in clean water and hang out to dry. It will then be safe to use again.

The acid perspiration itself makes the skin sore; a cold shower is good for closing the pores and preventing undue excretion.

DABBING with eau-de-Cologne skin is toned up by the alcohol. Boracic lotion is cooling and soothing. When the rash of prickly heat is red and troublesome, dusting with

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Morning Post Building,
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GAOL BALLADS OF "OFFICER IN TOWER"

Story of His Tragedy Told in Verse

"I Am Not Kicking"

EX-FIRE CHIEF IS RELEASED

(By a Correspondent)

London, Feb. 15. BRYNOR ERIC MILES, ex-chief officer of the London Salvage Corps, freed from Maidstone Jail yesterday after completing nearly three years of his four-year penal servitude sentence, said to me: "Don't make a martyr of me. I'm not kicking."

Miles left jail with one hope—to be allowed to earn a living for his wife and children.

His wife, loyal Scots-woman with a merry laugh, was at the prison gates to meet him.

Together they travelled to London. Together they left in the evening for the South Coast where Mrs. Miles has kept a home going through three years of waiting.

"Now for the future," said Mr. Miles to me. "The past is finished. My wife told me to take my punishment with my chin up. I've tried to do so. I don't know what I'm going to do. I'm an engineer of sorts. I have not to do something to start life again."

Deprived of Rank

Ex-Captain Brynmor Miles—he was deprived of his rank—masks his feelings. Not once in a long talk did he betray a deep emotion. He is much slimmer than in February 1934, when sentenced at the Old Bailey for conspiring with Leopold Harris, and accepting bribes from him. His hair is still black, his moustache neatly clipped. He is a young man still (he is forty-one), but there is a something in his dark eyes—pain, suffering, not easily to be forgotten.

"Don't think prison is an easy place," he said. "To a man with a sensitive nature, with feelings, it is a nightmare. The punishment to a man's feelings is the worst hell."

"The prison system—it could be riddled with criticism. You've just got to take it. I made up my mind never to complain. I never did while I was there."

"Part of my sentence I worked at carpentry. I loved it. Then I was one of three librarians. That was good, too."

"As such, I served out books to Leopold Harris and his brother David." [Leopold Harris was brought from prison to give evidence against Miles].

"For nine months they kept me at Wormwood Scrubs. Leopold Harris was at Maidstone. I suppose they were afraid of our meeting."

"Then they moved me to Maidstone. I don't know if he knew I was coming. We passed each other in the exercise yard."

"I looked at him—we passed on. All the time we have been in the same prison we have never said a word to each other, though we have passed each other many times."

"And I dispensed his books for him. True, he made his requests to another librarian, but I handed them out."

Perfect Prisoner

"I had my friends—Clarence Hatry, the perfect prisoner, quiet and charming; another man—I won't give you his name—whose marvellous sense of humour saved me from desperation. We laughed at all sorts of things together when we might have cried otherwise."

"The food? Unbelievably bad. I have lived for three years on porridge and bread. Couldn't face anything else. It's a fine way to slim."

"The wardens? They are called 'officers' now, please. Decent fellows mostly, but a few of them illiterate, brutal, stupid men."

"One idiotic practice—an hour to an hour and a half in 'D' hall, the height of privilege each night. There you are forced, whether you like it or not, to associate with men who may be the worst possible influence on you. Imagine the effect of that on a comparatively innocent young man."

"Again, I was lucky. I was allowed to stay in my cell. So from 5.30 till 10 p.m. every night I was in isolation."

"I was reading, reading all the time. I read anything, everything allowed in the prison. But they will not let you write one line—surely a ridiculous restriction."

No Smoking

"It is possible to earn fourpence a week by hard work and spend it on tobacco. I was a great pipe smoker. I thought fourpence a week wouldn't help, so I didn't smoke at all in prison."

"My wife brought me my pouch to-day—an old friend. But I'm going easy, or I shall make myself ill. It's easy to drift back into the old way of living. London doesn't seem so strange. At lunch to-day I exchanged the tin mug and wooden



On the occasion of the anniversary of the Polish uprising against Russia in January, 1934, the chief of the Polish army, General Smigly-Rydz, received veterans of the war. The picture shows General Smigly-Rydz (at left) shaking hands with one of the veterans.

THE DEVIL WILL BE A SISSY

IN THESE SPRING CLOTHES

Boston, Feb. 10.

It's going to be a colourful spring in men's clothing.

Many intriguing and fascinating shades and names, along with new patterns and designs, have been introduced for spring and summer wear, the New England Retail Clothiers' and Furnishers' Association says.

Such colours as "burns," "dawn," gray, "blueberry" blue, and dubonnet will make their appearance in summer suits and slacks. "Guardsman's blue," putty, steel, rust, cornflower blue, "Gloucester" green, eggshell, "cloud," "meadow tones," "cavalry arms" and bottle green will be new colours for shirts.

Needles will be available in all kinds of dazzling colours.

To be sartorially elegant the man of 1937 should wear a summer suit of "dawn gray" or "burns" coat, with black textured trousers. A maroon bow tie with cuff links to match is worn with a soft front, pleated white shirt. A red carnation must be worn in the buttonhole of the coat.

Bright blue "blueberry" and dubonnet colours are new in summer slacks, now called "sandbags."

In a sports shirt he can wear a "jungle" shirt or a "knockabout" shirt. There is "the Bolero," having a Russian effect, and is worn with slacks. It comes in shades of deep lavender, bottle green and navy blue and is made of broadcloth, silk and satin.

Underwear and nightclothes will be made from featherweight material and will bear the names of "clouds" with a silver lining" and "seaweed."

Strange Picture of Mystery Marie Louise

FOR FOUR YEARS NORMAN BAILLIE-STEWART—"THE OFFICER IN THE TOWER"—HAS BEEN IN A CELL AT MAIDSTONE PRISON.

The young ex-Lieutenant, a sensitive, intelligent type, felt his imprisonment far more than most of his fellow-prisoners.

His apathy deepened to despair until at a prison concert one day, he heard a singer . . . Miss Marjorie Stretton.

Miss Stretton sang the famous waltz number, "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier." Baillie-Stewart heard it and was lifted momentarily from his despair.

In his cell that night he wrote on a scrap of paper a poem of gratitude to Miss Stretton. He called this poem "The Voice." It appears below.

Thereafter he found consolation in expressing his feeling in verse. "Many of these poems," said Baillie-Stewart, "were written when I was mentally in a condition of utter moral bankruptcy."

"Were it not for this outlet in poetry I feel that I should have lost my reason and sanity." So the collection of tiny paper scraps grew until the ex-officer had a vivid poetical record of prison life. He gave them the title "The Crab Apple Tree."

His Trial

Most of the verses deal with the pathos and irony which patchwork prison life. But Baillie-Stewart did not shrink from writing of his own trial and sentence.

In eight moving lines he crystallized the feelings of an officer who is disgraced before his regiment.

His mind went back over the details of his trial—and the poem "Marie Louise" was the result. Marie Louise was a beautiful German girl—the "mystery woman"—mentioned during the trial.

These poems, most of them written in the prison printing shop and his cell, give an unforgettable picture of a man who escaped from prison—in poetry.

THE VOICE

With gratitude to Miss Marjorie Stretton on her singing "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier," in the chapel at Maidstone Prison. Softly a voice played over me, tapping, caressing in dreams, Bitterness passed for a moment as the melody's purging streams.

Washed over the wounds of a lifetime "singing an aching thirst." I had heard a million voices, but to me this was the first.

Revealing in beauty, in sadness, those things that are good on the earth—To live to the play of the senses in a Peter Pan joy of rebirth.

MARIE LOUISE

Girl of composite form I vow, You have made an ordinary boy To a world agog for news.

The M.I.S. have tried and failed, Staunch to dramatic methods nailed And Edgar Wallace views. Clothed with maps and secret plans, You scorn to ride in civil vans, Preferring a light tank.

You wear a bayonet in your hat And keep a Bren gun at your flat And own the whole Reichbank.

IDEALS

(What can replace that which is gone forever?)

Ideals born of boyhood dreams Of boyish visions, plans and Of schemes.

Seem to haunt me, taunt me, spurn This shell of mine, this empty urn, For one by one I watch them crash.

And shiver into dust and ash. Acid came into their place And mouldered surely every trace Of might-have been and good intent.

And every natural trend or bent For seeking truth and pure desire Only to serve and brave the fire. 'Tis farewell now to dreams of fools.

Who graduate from leisured schools: Gone are those frothy flights of thought Which Masochism only brought. Down through the abyss of my mind, Envenomed thoughts like shrieking wind.

Scream in their tortured spiral course. And as they fall they gather force To rise again in mad ascent To that one aim on which is bent My utmost sum of vital strength And which I shall obtain—at length.

DEGRADATION

"For He breaketh me with a tempest and multiplieth my wounds without cause."—Job IX, 17.

I saw a face at a window through bars and a thick glass pane; The face was wan and sickly And grimaced as one in pain.

A five-day beard and a shock of hair made apparition crazed; I peered and peered at the form so strange and drew my breath amazed.

There in the clouded misty glass was a face I knew too well; The face was mine that glared at me from in the punishment cell.

Strangest Boy in Britain

CAN'T READ, WRITE OR TALK—IN SCHOOL

NO matter how hard he tries, a 10-year-old boy here is unable to talk, read or write the moment he gets in school.

Doctors are puzzled as to the cause, and Worthing Town Council has made a special grant of £150, which will be spent on trying to cure the boy, whose name is being kept secret.

The case is described as almost unheard of, and some doctors say it is quite new. The boy is normally strong and healthy and can talk, read, and write well.

The cause of his complaint is believed shock, which doctors think he may have received when he was very young.

A doctor said to-day: "One often finds people whose nervous system is so upset that they are forced into stammering, but this absolute muteness is something quite new."

U. S. NOSES MUST SHINE

Washington, Jan. 30.

Stenographers in the general accounting office may powder their noses at the end of the day's work, but not on government's time. Acting comptroller general R. N. Elliott warned employees they must end their practice of quitting 15 minutes early to "repair the washroom."—United Press.



During his visit in Italy the German Premier, General Goering, visited the famous island of Capri. Picture shows the Premier with Crown-prince Umberto of Italy making an excursion on the island.

BLUEBIRD MAY TOUR EMPIRE

FAMOUS RACE CAR "RETIRED"

London, Feb. 10.

What is the use of a car capable of 300 miles an hour to a man who has travelled faster on land than any other living person? This is the problem of Sir Malcolm Campbell, whose record-breaking Bluebird has just returned to England from the Toronto Exhibition.

"I don't know what to do with it," Sir Malcolm said. "The trouble is that I promised Lady Campbell I wouldn't race any more if I once got above 300 miles an hour. That car was built to do 325 miles an hour, and I am convinced that with slight modifications, after my experience of the record run at the salt bed track in America, that it would do that."

But here I am, with the record and the car to break it, and I am out of the game for good. There is no good to me. I couldn't even drive it on a modern concrete arterial road without getting 'run in' for half a dozen offences against noise, excessive smoke, or driving to the danger. It will not do less than about seventy miles an hour in top gear."

"I wouldn't like anyone to race it. Only four people have sat in the driving seat of it since we started to build the original Bluebird in 1924—the present King, Edsel Ford, myself and my chief mechanic. It is an historic car and a real monument to British engineering. I would like to see it finish up in a museum, after a tour of the Empire."

Free Churches At Coronation

—But Not At Service

The Free Churches will not take part in the actual Coronation Service, it has been announced, but six representatives will be given places in the great procession and in the Sanctuary, where the Coronation takes place.

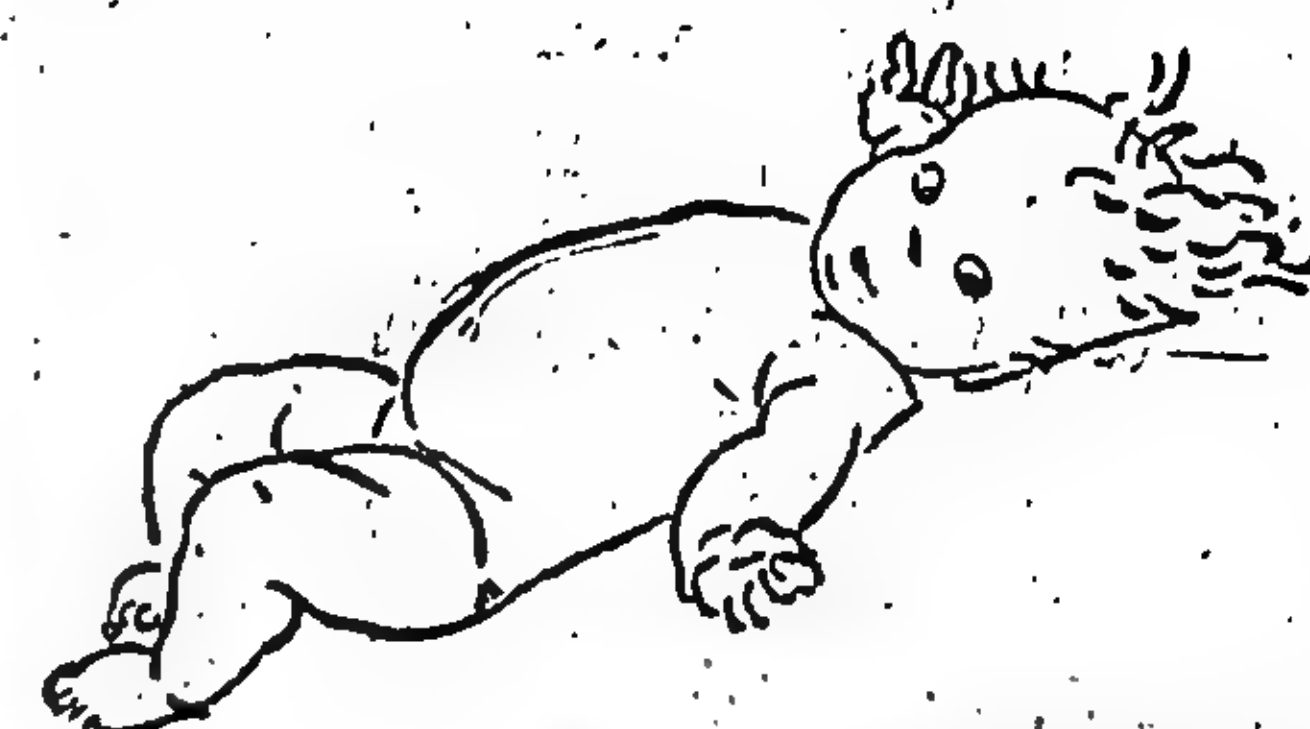
The representatives will be:—The Moderator of the Federal Council, the Rev. M. E. Aubrey; the president of the National Free Church Council, the Rev. James Colville; the president of the Methodist Conference, the Rev. C. Ensor; the president of the Baptist Union, Mr. H. L. Taylor; the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of England, the Rev. J. James Burns; and the chairman of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, Rev. E. J. Price.

Not longer is the 78-year-old ex-Kaiser the proud, energetic exile. He is now an old man whose depression causes anxiety to his friends.

He is depressed because the situation in Germany seems to hold out no hope of his return and because of the abdication of Edward VIII, to whom he is reported to have written advising him to remain on the throne.

He is hurt because Queen Wilhelmina did not invite him to the Dutch royal wedding—although he sent a present to Princess Juliana.

He is suffering from kidney trouble. His wife, returned from Germany, does not leave his bedside.

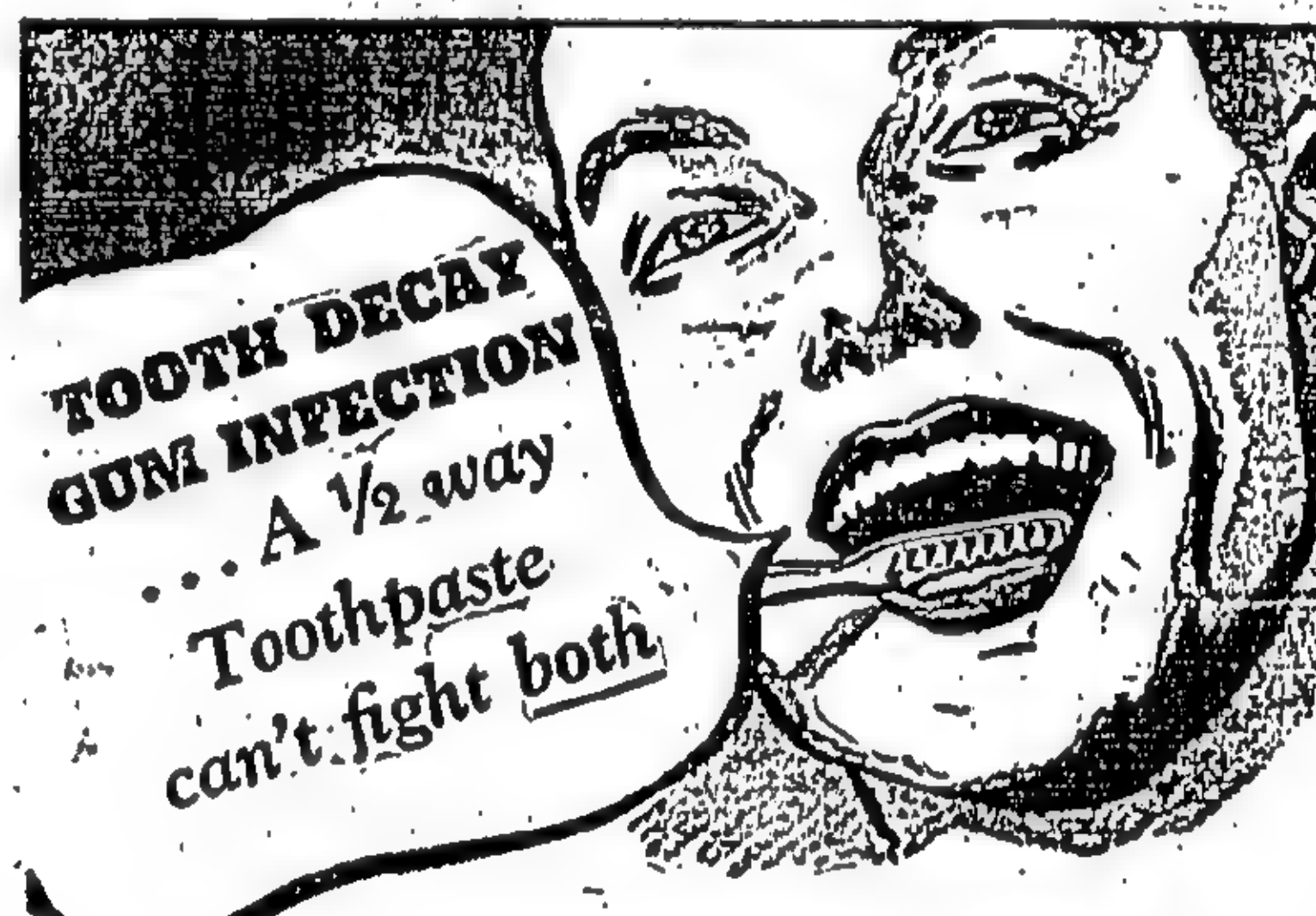


A medicine made especially for YOUR BABY

During the first few years of life your baby may be troubled with many minor ailments. Colic, diarrhoea, sour stomach, indigestion and constipation are some of these. Castoria helps to correct these conditions by eliminating the causes and regulating the stomach and bowels. Castoria is the only medicine you should use for your baby because it is especially made for infants and children. Mild and effective, Castoria is also pleasant to take and is entirely harmless. Keep your child healthy and happy, with Castoria.

CASTORIA

The medicine made especially for children



Don't expect a half-way toothpaste to do a two-way job. Only FORHAN'S will keep teeth brilliantly white and at the same time guard your gums against infection. An ordinary toothpaste can't do that. You must have Forhan's double protection.

Every tube of Forhan's contains a special ingredient, Dr. Forhan's famous Astringent, which combats gum troubles, helps you to resist serious gum infections. You want complete mouth health. So, start using Forhan's today!

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Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

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Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

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POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED.—Nursery governess, speaking English and German, for two Spanish children aged 3 and 7 in Hilo, Pannay, Philippines. Reply stating experience, nationality, religion, send references and photograph to P. O. Box 615.

MISCELLANEOUS.

\$10 A MONTH offered for partitioned desk space in quiet office, central district. Box No. 371, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—English Dinner-service 18 each, meat, soup, pudding and small plates, four dishes \$85.00. Two vi-spring mattresses equal to new \$140.00. Four mosquito nets \$40.00. Write Box No. 373, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Furniture and fittings of six-roomed flat. Top floor, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, cool, airy, low rental. Suitable for family with children. Fully furnished including Gibson refrigerator. Can be seen any time, occupancy April. Write Box No. 304, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—European made drawing room suite: Chesterfield and two armchairs. Came back, Jacobean style. Upholstered loose vi-spring cushions. Can be seen anytime. Write Box No. 305, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Gibson refrigerator, family size, excellent condition. Cost \$550, accept \$275. Write Box No. 306, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Large Office desk and chair, teakwood filing cabinet, Royal typewriter 12", in excellent condition. \$120 the lot. Write Box No. 307, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.

TO LET.—From 1st April. Five roomed Corner House. Quiet Locality Kowloon Tong. Rent \$75.00. Apply to Box No. 372, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph."

STRIKERS STOP WORK
ON U.S. NAVY VESSELS

(Continued from Page 1.)

where three submarines are under construction.

The Executive Board of the United Shoe Leather Workers' Union has voted for a general strike, effective from to-morrow, unless a fifteen per cent. wage increase is granted.—*Reuter.*

Aircraft Builders Laid Off

Santa Monica, Feb. 23. Four thousand employees of the Douglas Aeroplane Company were indefinitely laid off at noon, and it is expected that a further 2,000 men on night shifts will be rendered idle later.

The Company is at present working on Government contracts totalling \$10,000,000 and on commercial contracts amounting to \$4,500,000. The plant employs approximately 10,000 men, and despite the fact that it is privately owned, it is virtually considered Government property, on which the usual restrictions with regard to trespassing are posted.

The Committee of Industrial Organisation, of which Mr. John L. Lewis is chairman, is demanding the reinstatement of a discharged worker and demanding a vote to choose a bargaining C.I.O. terms, which eliminate all office drafting-room workers from the balloting. Significantly, they are members of the plant's Employees' Association.—*United Press.*

Farnsworth
Can't Alter
His PleadingMAY GET MAXIMUM
SENTENCE

Washington, Feb. 23. Mr. Justice Proctor has denied to entertain the plea of innocence made by ex-Lieutenant-Commander Farnsworth, of the U.S. Navy, who is charged with revealing secret information to the Japanese. The Judge rules that accused must stand trial on his original plea of *nolo contendere*.

It is announced that sentence will be passed on Friday. It is possible that accused will receive the maximum term of twenty years' imprisonment.

Farnsworth is personally appearing and has secured permission to file a written statement before being sentenced.—*United Press.*

TO APPEAL

Farnsworth, interviewed in his cell, announced that he planned to retain a new attorney and to appeal against any sentence passed.—*United Press.*

NEW U.S. CRUISER

Boston, Feb. 23. The heavy cruiser Vincennes, built at a cost of \$15,000,000, will be commissioned at Boston Naval Yard on Tuesday and placed under the command of Captain B. H. Green.—*United Press.*

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

The Stock Exchange will be closed at 12 Noon on the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th. Inst. Race Days.

HONG KONG EVENING
INSTITUTE

The Institute will re-open on Monday, 1st March, 1937. Provision will be made for instruction in Book Keeping, Electrical Engineering, English, Field Surveying, Shorthand, Teachers' Classes and Trade Classes.

Entry Forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department, Central British School or Trade School.

J. RALSTON,
Director.THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC
CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, 11th March, 1937, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 27th February to 11th March, 1937, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON &
CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1937.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1936. The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 15th February to Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1937.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL
SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES will be held at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS on TUESDAY, the 2ND MARCH, 1937, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. AND WEDNESDAY, the 3RD MARCH, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 25TH FEBRUARY, 1937, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the UNDERSIGNED.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd February, 1937.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

"Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Shipping Intelligence

PORT DIRECTORY

ADRASTUS (B. & S.) British, Capt. Shaw, 4,448 tons, Talook Dock.
AYMERIG (Bank Line) British, Capt. Calderwood, 3,167 tons, Talook Dock.
BESHOLT (Jensen & Co.) Norwegian, Capt. Nielsen, 2,569 tons, Kowloon Wharf.
CORNEVILLE (Bank Line) Norwegian, Capt. Carlsen, 2,741 tons, mooring A2.
EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) British, in dock.
HIN SANG (J. M. & Co.) British, Capt. Harris, 1,545 tons, mooring B22.
HIRAM (Thoresen & Co.) Norwegian, Capt. Olsen, 1,108 tons, mooring B10.
KWEIYANG (B. & S.) British, Capt. Christie, 1,680 tons, mooring B20.
LEE BANG (J. M. & Co.) British, Capt. Carter, 972 tons, mooring B3.
LYEEMOON (Wo Fat Sing) British, Capt. E. Holmes, 1,754 tons, mooring B6.

CHIEH LEE JEN (Chiu Seng Hong) Danish, Capt. Elberg, 1,348 tons, mooring B9.
MUI HOCK (Chiu Seng Hong) Norwegian, Capt. Elberg, 1,305 tons, mooring B11.
MURAM (B. & S.) British, Capt. V. L. Reister, 1,739 tons. Cleared for Halphong.
SILVERWALNUT (Furness Far-East & Co.) British, Capt. Cherry, 3,693 tons, Kowloon Wharf.
SOLVIKEN (Wallen & Co.) Norwegian, Capt. Solviken, 1,435 tons, Yaumai.
TAI POO SEK (Tai Fung & Co.) French, Capt. Bonnamour, 1,219 tons, mooring B3.
WILLY (A.P.C.) Norwegian, Capt. Skotterud, 3,466 tons, North Point.
YUNAN (B. & S.) British, Capt. Smart, 1,023 tons, cleared noon Feb. 20 for Tientsin, mooring B21.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
AGAMEMNON (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 30331.
CREMER (J.C.J.L.) from Straits, 28015.
ERIDAN from Shanghai.
KINGCHOW (B. & S.) from Halphong, Kachol and Hoihow, 30331.
LA FATA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, 28061.
YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.) from Straits, 30391.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
CHIEKIANG (B. & S.) from Bangkok, 30331.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
AHABIA MARU (O.S.K.) from Straits and Europe, 28061.
HAKODATE MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 30391.
SUBANG (J. & M.) from Calcutta and Straits, 30311.

TILAWA (B.I.) from Amoy, Kowloon Wharf 27721.

TOTTORI MARU from Straits.

SAILED YESTERDAY
(TUESDAY)

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
CREMER (J.C.J.L.) for Swatow and Amoy, 28015.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.) for Vancouver, 2052.
ERIDAN for Europe via ports, 28015.
HAITAN (Douglas) for Coastal Ports, 28037.
HIMALAYA MARU (O.S.K.) for Japan Ports, 28061.
LA PLATA MARU (O.S.K.) for South America, 28061.
HISALAK (J.C.J.L.) for Batavia, 28015.
YASUKUNI (N.Y.K.) for Shanghai and Japan, 30391.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
AGAMEMNON (B. & S.) for Europe, 30331.
G. PAUL DOUMER (C.I.N.) for Port Bayard and Halphong, 4 p.m., Buoy B4, 20561.
KUMSANG (J. & M.) for Straits and Calcutta, 2 p.m., 30311.
NINJAI (B. & S.) for Foochow, Swatow, Chefoo and Tientsin, 10 a.m., B.S. 30331.
SRISTAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 p.m., 28037.
SOCHOOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin, 30331.
SUIYANG (B. & S.) for Amoy and Shanghai, 6 p.m., 30331.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
HAI HING (Thoresen) for Amoy, 30337.

VESSELS DUE

ANNA MAERSK, Jensen, Feb. 28.
ANTENOR, B. and S., Mar. 27.
AUSTALIAN, E.A.C., Mar. 16.
CANTON, C.I.N., Mar. 1.
CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, Bank, Mar. 1.
ONTE VERDE, L. T., Mar. 6.
CYCLOPS, B. and S., Feb. 26.
DUISBURG, Jensen, Mar. 9.
EMP. OF CANADA, C.P.S., Mar. 12.
EMP. OF RUSSIA, C.P.S., Mar. 26.
ERMLAND, Jensen, Feb. 26.
FRIDRICH, Melchers, Mar. 28.
GNEISENAU, Melchers, Feb. 28.
HELENUS, B. and S., Mar. 22.
HINDIA, E.A.C., Mar. 25.
ISAR, Melchers, Mar. 4.
LIPPE, Melchers, Mar. 3.
MEERK, J.C.J.L., Mar. 8.
MEXICO, B. and S., Mar. 14.
MENELAUS, B. and S., Mar. 8.
NECKAR, Melchers, Mar. 13.
PATROCLOS, B. and S., Feb. 27.
PERU, E.A.C., Mar. 25.
SCHARNHORST, Melchers, Mar. 11.
TASMANIA, Jensen, Mar. 24.
TEMPLE, Thoresen, Mar. 13.
TRIANTON, Thoresen, Mar. 23.

European's Fatal Jump
From Singapore Club

"I saw that Mr. Clayton had rushed across from the bed on which he had been sitting, and was climbing a chair preparatory to mounting the dressing table, from which a moment later he hurled himself on to the ledge of the window and down the parapet, a long drawn out 'O—oh' being his last cry."

With these graphic words Mr. John Ernest Williams Adams described the death of Mr. Stanley Clayton, who threw himself out of a window of the Singapore Club on Jan. 25, to the Singapore Coroner, Mr. W. G. Macquarrie, who held an inquiry into the death on Saturday.

Relating what had happened on that day, Mr. Adams described how he had seen with Mr. Clayton in his room about 5 p.m. Then they went for a drive through the Botanic Gardens returning about 7 p.m. On Mr. Clayton expressing a wish to go for a walk, Mr. Adams accompanied him almost to the Yacht Club and they then returned to their rooms at the Singapore Club.

Mr. Clayton went to his rooms directly, with the excuse that he was feeling indisposed and expressed his intention of having an early dinner in his rooms and then turn in. This was about 8 p.m. About an hour later on his way to his rooms, Mr. Adams stopped at the door of Clayton's room and asked him how he was.

Receiving a reassuring reply he went to his own room and retired at about 10.20 p.m. A little after midnight he was awakened by Clayton, who appeared to be very distressed and complained of being unable to sleep. He asked Mr. Adams to ring for a doctor and this was done.

Then Mr. Adams suggested that Clayton should go back to his own room and await the doctor, but he insisted that Mr. Adams should come. He told him there did not seem to be very much the matter with him but that he could give him something that would help him to sleep. Clayton suggested that he should be admitted to hospital and the doctor agreed to give him a letter of admission.

As he was sitting down to write the letter Mr. Adams was talking to him. Suddenly Dr. Macquarrie turned his head and was horrified to see that Clayton was clambering over the window. He had made a dash for a chair that stood in front of the dressing table, had climbed on to the table and mounting the ledge had just thrown himself over in a diving position with a cry of 'O—oh'.

The inquiry was postponed.

WEEK'S HEALTH
RETURNTWELVE CASES OF
DIPHTHERIA

The return of notifiable diseases for last week shows twelve cases of diphtheria (six deaths), eight of dysentery (three deaths), six of typhoid (three deaths), five non-fatal occurrences of cerebro-spinal fever, two non-fatal cases of chicken-pox, one fatal case of measles, and one non-fatal occurrence of small-pox.

There were 54 deaths from tuberculosis.

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WOMAN'S WELFARE
IN HONGKONGRESCUE CENTRE
PLANNED

It is announced in connection with the appeal for assistance in the organisation in Hongkong of an International Co-operative Centre for rescue work among women and children; that a meeting of foreign ladies interested in the proposal, will be held at the St. John Ambulance Brigade headquarters in Tai Hang on Friday 11 a.m.

Mrs. R. A. Jaffray, formerly of the South China Conference, and wife of the Rev. R. A. Jaffray, of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, who is the chief mover in the scheme, is organising the meeting with the assistance of Mrs. R. Langley and it is hoped that it will be possible to form a committee and to draw up a campaign of the work to be carried on.

The ultimate aim is a large co-operative institution, and those interested in women's welfare work are asked to attend Friday's meeting.

JOCKEY HURT
AT VALLEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Nine starters.
Won by three lengths; one and a half lengths.
Time: 1 min. 55.4/5 secs.
(Record.)
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$8.00
Places \$5.30; \$5.50; \$11.20.

4.—The Jockey Cup.—Winner \$500. Second \$200. Third \$100. A Cup value \$100 will be presented to the winning Jockey. For China Ponies that have started in and have not won a race at this Meeting and that have not at any time won three races. One Mile.

Mr. Harbroad's Royal Highness (160 lbs.) (Mr. I. Harris) 1
Mr. C. B. Brown's Amberley (147 lbs.) (Mr. C. L. Gregory) 2
Mr. Rojon's Flybynight (150 lbs.) (Mr. J. A. Ackroyd-Hunt) 3
Won by a neck; two lengths.
Time: 1 min. 02.3/5 secs.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$9.10.
Places \$5.60; \$8.40; \$8.50.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Feb. 22.	Feb. 23.
Paris	105.9/64	105.9/64
Geneva	21.44	21.45 1/2
Berlin	12.10 1/2	12.10 1/2
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	93	93
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.89 1/2	4.89 1/2
Amsterdam	8.93 1/2	8.94
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	140 1/2	140 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bombay	1/8 9/64	1/8 9/64
Montreal	4.89 1/2	4.89 1/2
Brussels	29.02	29.02 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	213	213
Monte Video	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Buenos Aires	670	670
Silver (forward)	20 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (Spot)	20 1/2	20 1/2
War Loan	101 1/2	101 1/2

—British Wireless.

ANGLO-CANADIAN
TRADE PACT

Ottawa, Feb. 23. A new Anglo-Canadian trade agreement has been signed. The contents will be announced in both Parliaments shortly. It is believed that wider reciprocity is the basis of the understanding.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

AGITATOR
DEPORTED

San Francisco, Feb. 23. George Geofrin, a former sergeant in the French Army, has been placed aboard a deportation train en route to France. He is accused of Communist propaganda amongst the Mare Island navy yard employees. Geofrin has fought deportation proceedings for a year.—*United Press.*

V.D.M.A. MEETING

The meeting of the Victoria Diocesan Missionary Association, previously announced for 5 p.m. to-morrow in the Cathedral Hall, will be held in the Book Depot instead, (6 Queen's Road Central). The speaker will be Mr. Gurney Barclay, the Far Eastern Secretary of the Church Missionary Society.

BRITAIN AND U.S.

London, Feb. 23. Asked in the House of Commons if there were any immediate prospects of an Anglo-American Trade Agreement, the President of the Board of Trade replied: "I shall not fail to inform the House if the exploratory discussions now in progress reach a stage at which I can usefully make a further statement."—*British Wireless.*

USELESS
SACRIFICE
OF LIVESREBELS MAINTAIN
OVIEDO HELD
VALENCIA BOMBED

London, Feb. 23.

According to an insurgent message from Salamancan, the Government army has uselessly sacrificed men in an attack on Oviedo, which the rebels maintain is still in their hands.

The insurgent headquarters at Salamancan put the Government losses at Oviedo as high as 4,000.

It is claimed that the Government has lost numerous casualties also on the Asturias and Andalusian fronts.

VALENCIA BOMBED

According to despatches reaching London from Spain, shortly before dawn and again, later, incendiary bombs were dropped in Valencia, the new Spanish capital, both in the town itself and in the harbour section. But little damage is reported.

At night all lights in the city are turned out for fear of air raids. All able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 45 must carry a certificate, when attending places of amusement, indicating that they are doing defence work of some kind. Otherwise, they will be imprisoned for 30 days—and must provide their own food.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

ITALIANS
MASSACRE
SUSPECTSRULE OF TERROR
IN ADDIS ABABA

Rome, Feb. 23.

It is reliably learned that over six hundred persons have been executed in Addis Ababa following the bombing incident in which Marshal Graziani was wounded.

In addition, more than two hundred natives were killed when the Italians "investigated several suspicious quarters in the capital."

It is understood that Italian officers and soldiers fired on the crowd during the bombing, causing a hundred casualties. This news was not mentioned in the official communiques.—*United Press.*

PREPARE
TO FIGHT
BOMBERSPOWERFUL BRITISH
DEFENCE FORCEWOMEN LIKELY
WILL ASSIST

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 23.

Supplementary fire-fighting services to deal with the effects of incendiary bomb attacks, will necessitate the employment of 200,000 men. Under the Government's new defence plans it will take three months to train the men to become efficient fire-fighters.

The minimum recruitment for the scheme will be 100,000 and as the modern large aeroplane can carry 1,000 incendiary bombs, at least 20,000 men will be required to fight fires in London alone. Each volunteer will be granted £25 for equipment and there will be further grants amounting to £3.

Auxiliary fire stations will be established and equipped with high power fire-fighting appliances. A patrol system will be established. Women will be enabled to fulfil certain duties in this service.—*Reuter Special.*

Feigns Coma
To EscapeVEST STOLEN AT
MILITARY QUARTERS

Sergt. Garrow of the 1st Battalion, The Seaforth Highlanders, was the complainant when Chan Tai, 53, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's court this morning with the larceny of a woollen vest from the Military Quarters, 17A Block, Kennedy Road. Sub-Inspector Goddard prosecuted.

Sgt. Major Clews (R.E.) said that at 3.45 p.m. on February 23, he saw defendant take the vest off the clothes line. Witness gave chase and saw defendant throw the vest under some stairs before being caught. When under arrest defendant took two pills out of his pocket and swallowed them. He then feigned a coma. Witness was concerned and looked about for assistance. While his attention was thus diverted, defendant got up off the ground and ran away. He was caught again after a chase of about a mile.

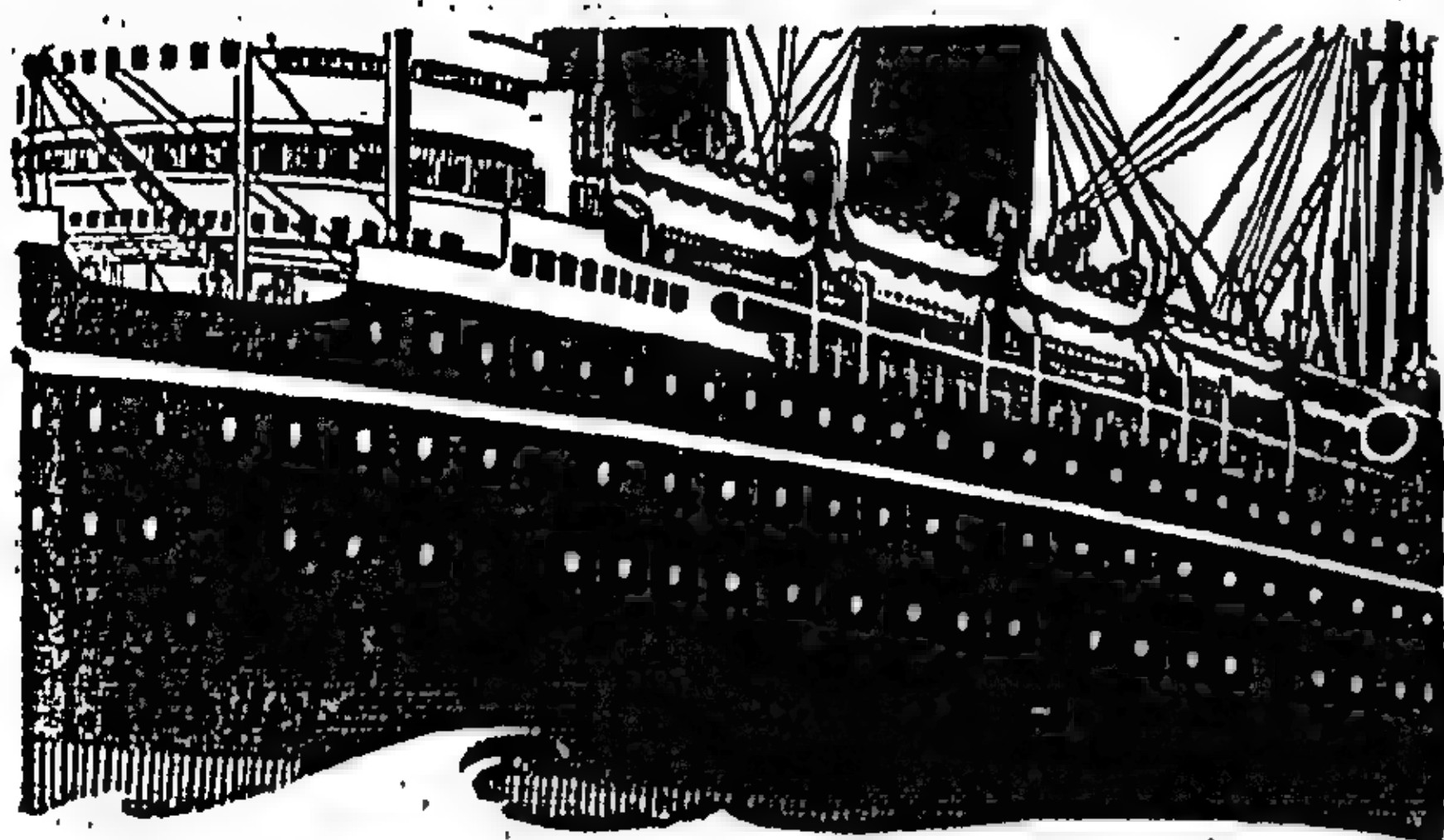
Sergeant Garrow identified the vest. Defendant was remanded for 24 hours.

POST OFFICE.

RACE HOLIDAYS

The Money Order Office will be closed to the Public at 12 noon to-day, February 24.

INWARD MAILS



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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	From	Destination
*BHUTAN	0,000 27th Feb. Mar. 27th Mar.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000 6th Mar. Mar. 6th Mar.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BEHAR	0,000 13th Mar. Mar. 13th Mar.	Bombay, Mar. 13th Mar.
*JEYPORE	5,000 19th Mar. Mar. 19th Mar.	Bombay, Mar. 19th Mar.
CARTHAGE	14,500 20th Mar. Mar. 20th Mar.	Marselles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000 27th Mar. Mar. 27th Mar.	Marselles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*ALIFORE	5,000 3rd Apr. Apr. 3rd Apr.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANCHI	17,000 3rd Apr. Apr. 3rd Apr.	Bombay, Mar. 3rd Apr.

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All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

TILAWA	10,000 27th Feb. 10.30 a.m.	
SANTHIA	8,000 13th Mar.	
TALMA	10,000 30th Mar.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000 10th Apr.	
SHIRALA	8,000 24th Apr.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000 5th Mar.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000 3rd Apr.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000 1st May	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TALMA	10,000 4th Mar. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000 5th Mar. Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000 7th Mar. Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000 10th Mar. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CATHAY	15,000 10th Mar. Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	0,000 20th Mar. Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000 1st Apr. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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Taiyo Maru	Wed., 17th March	
Seattle & Vancouver.	Helan Maru	Mon., 15th March
Hikawa Maru	Mon., 29th March	
New York via Panama.	Noto Maru	Wed., 10th March
Noto Maru	Thurs., 1st April	
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	Rakuyo Maru	Thurs., 11th March
London, Mar. 11th Mar.	Haruna Maru	Sat., 27th Feb.
Katori Maru	Sat., 13th March	
Kashima Maru	Sat., 27th March	
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Mar. 11th Mar.	Lyons Maru	Thurs., 11th March
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	Kamo Maru	Sat., 27th Feb.
Atsuta Maru	Sat., 27th March	
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	Toldwa Maru	Sun., 28th Feb.
Anjo Maru	Thurs., 11th March	
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Hakodate Maru	Fri., 28th Feb.
Lisbon Maru	Sun., 7th March	
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	Hakone Maru	Fri., 12th March
Yasukuni Maru	Tues., 23rd Feb.	
Suwa Maru	Sat., 27th March	

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CINEMA NOTES

"Peg of Old Drury" the new British and Dominion picture which is at the King's Theatre to-day, is notable for the large number of small but difficult roles of historical personages. One of the most interesting character parts is that of Miss Dalway. This role is played by lovely Dorothy Robinson who gained a host of admirers by her performances in "Bitter Sweet," "Trouble," and "Nell Gwyn." Dorothy Robinson once played opposite Charles Laughton. This was at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art where Laughton was a fellow student. They played together as husband and wife in "The Dumb Wife" by Anatole France. Following upon her graduation from the R.A.D.A. Miss Robinson did a strange thing. In spite of her education in straight drama she became a Cochran Young Lady, and continued in that capacity for two years. Later she sang in "Stand Up and Sing," the famous Jack Buchanan stage show in which Anna Neagle made her debut—and it was at the suggestion of Jack Buchanan that Dorothy Robinson entered upon a screen career. As Miss Dalway, Dorothy Robinson gives one of the most vivid studies of her career.

"Easy To Take"

One of the biggest line-ups of child talent ever gathered together in one picture appears during radio studio sequences of "Easy To Take," the Paramount comedy-romance which has its showing at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. Child musicians who have won fame in concerts both on the stage and on the radio perform during the studio scenes; one of the most accomplished pairs is Mary Ruth Kizzlar, four, and Saundra Maezel, four and a half, who appear in a duet. Mary Ruth plays piano and Saundra violin. Billy Lee, nine, plays piano; Marilyn Knowlton, Carl Switzer and other talented juveniles also appear in studio scenes. "Easy To Take" is the story of a radio "uncle," who broadcasts talks for kiddies nightly. He is made the guardian of a ten-year-old boy by an eccentric woman, who has been charmed by his voice and has made provision in her will that he is to take care of the estate. John Howard and Marshall Hunt play the leading romantic roles, and are assisted by Eugene Pallette, Richard Carle, Van Duggan and Douglas Scott, who plays the part of the boy. Howard, the "uncle," doesn't like the job that has been wished on him. The pleas of his manager, Pallette, and the charms of the boy's sister, Miss Hunt, convince him, however, that he should accept. Complications set in almost at once—the fortune proves a myth and Miss Hunt runs away after a misunderstanding. The boy becomes so aggravating that Howard finally gives him a much-needed spanking, while millions of indignant mothers listen in over their radios. Radio saves the day in the end.

"Murder by an Aristocrat"

One of the strangest and most unusual mystery dramas to come to the screen, "Murder by an Aristocrat," was shown at the Majestic Theatre yesterday for the first time locally. Based on one of the most popular novels by Mignon G. Eberhart, the picture is packed with thrills and exciting incidents that kept spectators on the edge of their seats with suspense. There is a talented cast which is headed by Lyle Talbot and Marguerite Churchill in the romantic roles with Claire Dodd again portraying a siren. Others who do fine work include Virginia Brissac, Joseph Crehan, Florence Fair, William Davidson, Stuart Holmes, Lottie Williams, Mary Treen, Milton Kibbee and Henry Orlin. Direction that sustains the suspense throughout the picture was given the production by Frank McDonald. Luci Ward and Roy Chanslor wrote an excellent screen play.

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CLARK GABLE
LOVE ON THE RUN

with **FRANCHOT TONE**
Reginald OWEN
A. W. S. VAN DYKE
Production by Joseph L. Mankiewicz
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

COMING SOON!



Freddie Bartholomew, Ina Hunter and Peggy Conklin in "The Devil is a Cissy," showing at the King's Theatre on Thursday.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

the Dominions and the Colonies. (Electrical Recording).
10.50 p.m. Tangos.
Caramba (Street in Havana).
O Balalaika... Martovani and His Tipton Orchestra; Echos du passé... Jean Tapponnier's Ballroom Orchestra.
11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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BBC 2,000 k.c. 48.50 metres
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GSE 2,040 k.c. 47.50 metres
GSH 2,050 k.c. 47.25 metres
GSD 2,060 k.c. 47.00 metres
GSE 2,070 k.c. 46.75 metres
GSH 2,080 k.c. 46.50 metres
GSD 2,090 k.c. 46.25 metres
GSE 2,100 k.c. 46.00 metres
GSH 2,110 k.c. 45.75 metres
GSD 2,120 k.c. 45.50 metres
GSE 2,130 k.c. 45.25 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)
4 p.m. Big Ben, "World Affairs."
4.17 p.m. A Violin Recital by Joseph Shadwick.
4.30 p.m. "Made in Scotland."
5 p.m. The Friary Brewery Band.
5.30 p.m. A Talk on the British Industries Fair.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H.)
7 p.m. Big Ben, "World Affairs."
7.17 p.m. The Table under the Tree, Written by Wilfrid Rook-Ley.
8 p.m. The New Victoria Cinema Orchestra.
8.30 p.m. Variety.
8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.
9.15 p.m. A Commentary on the British Industries Fair.
9.30 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B., G.S.F., G.S.H.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
10.35 p.m. "Empire Exchange," Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and the Colonies.
10.55 p.m. The Northern Ireland Brass Band.
11.30 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Cecil Taylor.
12 a.m. Variety.
12.55 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.
12.55 a.m. Dance Music.

HUMOUR ON THE RACE COURSE

(Continued from Page 5.)

"Don't be so liberal with your brass," was the reply. "You'll be off for nothing before long!"
"Do you believe in dreams?" asked a trainer to the close-listed owner.
"Well, in a way I do," was the reply.

"I dreamt you gave me a present of fifty pounds for training your winner of the big race at Ayr this year. What could that be a sign of?" asked the trainer.

"I'll tell you. An' ye can be sure that I'm right. It's a certain sign that ye were dreaming!"
A certain racehorse owner was losing race after race and could not understand it. He heard rumours that it was not altogether the fault of the jockeys. After one more "certainly" had gone astray he tackled the jockey—to whom he had paid a big retaining fee—about his lack of form. After explanations the incensed owner said:

"That may be so, Jones. But from what I hear, you are getting too fond of your rum and milk."

"Oh no, sir!" protested the jockey. "On no, sir. Rum and milk? No, no, sir. I don't like milk!"

Savvy, the bookie, saw a friend of his running down the High Street at breakneck speed.

"Hi Jock! Where are you gaun at that rate?"

"Ah'm gaun to apply for the King's bounty," panted Jock. "The wife's just gotten twins."

"But ye dinna get it for twins, mon."

"Ah ken that, laddie. But we micht get place money!"
E. Vyner.

Miss D. P. Geen, Assistant Matron, Government Civil Hospital, has been appointed Matron of the Kowloon Hospital and Miss S. F. Sutton, Senior Nursing Sister, has been appointed Matron of the Government Civil Hospital.

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DEATH.

BOTELHO.—On Tuesday, February
23, 1937, at her residence No.
35 Granville Road, Kowloon,
Melania Joanna, aged 83.
Funeral will take place on Wed-
nesday, 24th February. The
Cortege will pass the Monument
at 5 p.m.
(Macao, Manila, Shanghai and
Saigon papers please copy.)

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1937

THE TEACHING OF HISTORY

One of the subjects in school
curricula at Home regarding
which numerous proposals for
reform have been made is the
teaching of English history.
The matter is at length being
taken notice of by no less a body
than Cambridge University,
which has decided to bring its
School—Certificate—history—ex-
amination into closer relation
with modern life. In future,
such utilitarian subjects will be
considered as the social effect in
England of refrigeration and
cold storage, or, to take another
example, "why has a child born
in 1900 a better chance of long
life than one born in 1830?"
The old style teacher may regret
such a development, but it will
be warmly welcomed by many as
evidence that at last history is
coming to life. There is a grow-
ing number of people who think
it a waste of effort to delve into
the distant and misty past by
committing painfully to memory
long lists of dates and names of
sovereigns that are little more
than mere names and to relegate
to the background significant
movements and events taking
place under our very noses. For
all too long the teaching of
English history has begun in the
mists of antiquity and moved
ponderously to the Victorian era,
then gradually fading away with
little reference to present-day
times. Unacademic people have
held the view that the further
history goes back, the less likely
is the knowledge gained to be of
practical use to the present
generation. The new school of
thought, which is winning its
way after much obstruction,
tends to encourage teaching in
the opposite direction—begin-
ning with the present and work-
ing backwards to the past.
Knowledge of other days is, of
course, absolutely essential to
the serious student of history; it
helps greatly also towards an

ONLY the impractical
romanticist will regret
the passing of the Gretna
Green weddings "over the
anvil" which seems likely to
follow the report of the
Morrison Committee on the
marriage laws of Scotland.

Certainly the people of Scot-
land would shed no tears at the
passing of an institution which
has no merit in their eyes ex-
cept, perhaps, that it has
brought much good money over
the Border from the simple Eng-
lish race.

Looked at from south of the
Border Gretna is romantic.
From the north it is merely sor-
did and altogether foreign to the
nature of the Scottish people.
The Morrison report makes this
very clear.

Simple Laws

IN England, however, it is not
generally realised that the
much publicised wedding at
Gretna could take place just as
easily in any part of Scotland.
The Scottish laws relating to
marriage are so simple in them-
selves that their very ease has
led to the undesirable features
which brought about the pre-
sent official inquiry.

It is, in fact, much easier to
be married in Scotland at any
hour than it is to buy a packet
of cigarettes in England in
prohibited hours. More than
one Scot has found this out to
his cost.

No strange and complex
formula, no intricate documents,
need face the would-be spouses.
Declaration of marriage before
two witnesses—coupled, of
course, with a specified period of
residence—is all that is re-
quired.

The marriage is legal and
binding, but, unless it is follow-
ed by registration in proper
form, might not be easy to prove
should either party wish to deny
it at a later date.

It is this state of affairs that
the Morrison Committee urges
the Government to alter.

Chances of Blackmail

IT has even been held that the
act of registering as man and
wife at an hotel could in certain
circumstances be construed into
a legal marriage should either
party take the matter to court.
The opening thus provided for
blackmail is not altogether un-
recognised in Scotland.

Understanding of the present.
But the reverse is equally the
case. Objection to the orthodox
teaching of history at Home
rests mainly on the belief that it
elevates the past into a position
of undue prominence and entails
the wasting of much fruitless
effort on details that do not real-
ly matter. Nothing but good
can come from the movement to
bring history more and more in
to relation with present-day life
and activity.

The Debunking of GRETNA GREEN



On the Road to Gretna Green—as the artist imagined
it to be in the old days.

Marrriages not celebrated by a
minister of religion, after due
notice to the registrar or
publication of banns, are known
in Scottish law as "irregular"
marrriages.

Even a marriage in which the
contracting parties appear be-
fore the sheriff immediately
after the "ceremony" (the near-
est equivalent of the English
register office wedding) is "irregu-
lar" in Scottish law, although
popular—so popular, in fact,
that sheriffs on days before
public holidays have been hard
pressed for time.

The proceedings take place in
the ordinary court, the happy
couple merely standing in front
of the dock instead of it.

Cynics have been known to
comment with bitter emphasis
on this latter point.

Dealing with these irregular
marrriages the committee states
"The defect is that the sheriff
has no means of ascertaining the
circumstances in which the de-
claration [of marriage] was
made, and no independent evi-
dence of the capacity of the per-
sons to contract."

The declaration of marriage
is made before a solicitor prac-
tising in the Sheriff Court, and
the report deprecates "the
advertisement... of the so-
called marriage agents who tout
for marriage business."

Marrriages over the anvil at
Gretna Green come in another
class of "irregular" marrriages,
known as marrriages by declara-
tion—*de presenti*. Nothing is
necessary except an interchange
before witnesses of consent to
become husband and wife—no
matter how privately. If the
marriage is disputed a declara-
tor must be obtained in the
Court of Session.

Romantic Illusion

ON this basis has been built the
illusory sentiment which sur-
rounds the marriage smithy.
But no author, no playwright
ever succeeded in so completely
destroying a romantic illusion as
have Lord Morrison and his col-
leagues, who have debunked
Gretna Green. Read this from
the report:

By
W. L. Greig

"In or about 1900 Mackie (a Gretna
farmer) discontinued the black-
smith's business and turned the shop
into a museum with a room for the
purpose of carrying on a marriage
business."

"It was Mackie who started the
traffic in marrriages in order to take
advantage of the spurious air of
romance which had been associated
with Gretna marrriages.
"He purchased in the neighbour-
hood of Gretna a number of so-
called relics, which were exhibited
in the museum. A charge of 6d.
per person is made for admission
to the museum. It is quite well-
known that at least 12 of the so-
called relics are spurious, and as
they were all purchased after the
year 1900 the genuineness of the
remainder is open to doubt."

"Mackie thereafter exploited these
premises for the purpose of conduct-
ing a marriage business. It was re-
presented by these in his service
that his premises were the 'Old
Blacksmith's Shop' at which the
romantic runaway marrriages had
been contracted."

"There never was a blacksmith's
shop at which such marrriages were
contracted."

"They took place in various houses
in Gretna, and we understand that
a public-house, which had an anvil
on its signboard, was a favourite
locus for these marrriages."

"The certificates issued by the at-
tendant or caretaker is generally
described as a 'priest' and the cer-
emonies that took place were con-
ducted in the most perfunctory man-
ner."

"We are of opinion that these mar-
riages serve no useful purpose and
have occasioned much misery and
anxiety to many innocent people."

"The proceeds from the marrriages
and the entry fees from the museum
were divided between Mackie and
the attendant, and we understand
that Mackie admitted to have re-
ceived as much as £1,500 a year
from them. The attendant's share
was about £350 a year. In 1932 the
Valuation Court held it proved that
the income from visitors' fees and
charges amounted to over £2,000."

"The report states that Ren-
nison, the 'blacksmith' since
1927, was previously a saddler
in England. He called himself
'priest' in the certificates."

"The number of these 'mar-
riages' followed by registration
before the sheriff is small, al-
though in recent years there has
been some improvement."

Letters to local officials ask-
ing if a marriage is or is not
legal are common.

The committee learned of
cases where young people,
"rashly, without consideration,
probably half in jest," married
at the anvil and found them-
selves tied for life—with no way
out except a Scottish divorce.

A Judge and "Humbug"

SUCH episodes, of course, could
take place anywhere in
Scotland. But only at Gretna
has the marrying of people be-
come a profession. Lord Pit-
man, the famous Scottish judge,
once described the Gretna "mar-

HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY

THE printer's craft is not, generally
speaking, one which attracts
men of violent passions.

Its practitioners indeed, as anyone
connected with the Press will attest,
are men of sober mien and a
balanced humour; nor is it surpris-
ing that, when banded together for
the collective purposes of their call-
ing, they form nothing less dignified
than a "chapel."

But, news from Central Europe
seems to show (as all too often it
does) that things there are different.
For surely neither Gutenberg nor
Caxton could have foreseen how
their pioneering work would lead, at
last to Gyorgyi Szabo, a youth lately
apprenticed to their venerable art in
the heady atmosphere of Budapest.

Complex his name may look, but
his story is simple. He was disap-
pointed in love.

To many printers, even on the
blue Danube, this must have hap-
pened before now; but none, so far
as records show, has ever sought so
nearly as Szabo, Strickland and brooding,
he did not turn for relief to versifying
or defiant dissipation. No, he turned
simply to his craft. Carefully he
set up in type the name of his fal-
lows beloved. He bore away the
hard but precious vocabularies. And he
swallowed them.

Love may laugh at locksmiths,
but physiology is not to be taken so
lightly. Very soon it was necessary
for the surgeons to intervene in
this metallic idyll, and on the operat-
ing-table Gyorgyi was happily un-
buried.

What, or how long, the name of
his innamorata was, is not recorded;
nor are we told as yet whether he
chose to make his magnificent ges-
ture in diamond, nonpareil, or plea;
vaguely it may be supposed that in
any case an Italian type would be
easier in the gullet than a roman.

The gallant compositor's name, to
say the least, has a rather jagged
look about it, and for his sake we
can only hope that the lady's was
brief and mellifluous. And we can-
not but wonder what effect, if any,
this prophylactic act had on her. As
to this history so far is silent, and
conjecture impossible.

Her romantic admirer, no doubt,
intended either to startle her roving
fancy into complaisance and take
his own risk of survival; or else to
abandon hope of the latter and be
consoled by the prospect of an
autopsy which should reveal her
flesklike name graven, almost literally,
on this broken heart. So that as it
may, the deed is done, and has been
undone, for better or worse.

Burton records such an exam-
ple fully in his dissection of love-
melancholy; even the extravagances
of post-Byronic lovers in the moon-
struck 1830's did not take quite this
turn; the name of Szabo stands
alone.

But, whatever the ultimate result
for his affections, one thing he has
achieved. In foreign eyes at all
events he has confirmed the romantic
legend of his native land. No one
now need fear that passion and gloom
in Budapest are restricted to the
salgare broadcasts at five-thirty
or ten. Romance cannot languish
in a country where even a printer's
apprentice is so true to type.
The Times.

riage certificate" as "just a
piece of humbug."

Other forms of irregular mar-
riage will vanish, too, if the re-
commendations become law. In
certain well-defined circum-
stances at the present time a
pledge of marriage may become
a legal marriage.

But as for Gretna... many
will consider it a pity if the
famous smiddy vanishes alto-
gether. Scotland might present
it to Reno, that American city
of easy divorce. Together they
should do a thriving trade.

HUMOUR ON THE RACE COURSE

A RACING tipster, a dorkie who
usually dresses in a costume of
Oriental design to attract notice,
has a habit of shouting anything at
all to draw the people's attention.

"I've got a horse! I've got a
horse! I've got a horse!" he bawled
one day as an opener to brighter
battle cries. "Ladies and gentle-
men, I've got a horse!"

A nearby bookmaker, thinking to
have a joke at the tipster's expense,
shouted back: "Hill! Don't make so
much noise. I've got a motor car,
but I don't shout about it."

Quick as lightning came the retort:
"No; if you did, somebody might
come along and claim it!"

A well-known Epsom trainer
caught one of his lads stealing out,
and was undecided what course to
take. Meanwhile the boy had asked
the mistress to intercede for him.
Pleading with her husband, she quoted
in support of her arguments: "We
were taught that when somebody
took our coat to give our cloak as
well."

"Quite true," the trainer replied,
"and as he has taken my coat, I am
going to give him the sack."
"Half-a-crown for a place, please,"
said a cautious lady tipster.
"Ere, wot d'ye think this is,
mum?" asked the disgusted bookie,
"so servants' registry office?"

At a Manchester November meet-
ing Prompitude romped home at 33
to 1, and in the crowd that seethed
through the archway from Tatter-
sall's the following dialogue took
place.

"First Punter—"Did you do it,
'Arry?"

"Second Punter—"No; why the
blazes should I do it? "I told you."
"You never." "Course I did. I told
you five weeks ago. You wrote it
on your cuff."

"Second Punter (examining cuff)—
"Blimey, Alf, so you did! Well, I'm—"
Her horse had passed the win-
ning post first, but riderless. Her
indignation was great when told she
had lost her money.

"But, madam," explained the
bookmaker, "the horse had no jock-
ey." "What's that to me?" she retorted.
"I backed the horse, not the jockey!"

It was the morning after the night
before with a certain bookie, and he
wasn't feeling well. Having im-
portant business to do that day, he
summoned his runner to his bed-
room.

"Tom," said he, "go round and
ask Dr. Smith to call and see me."
When the lad returned he looked
very pleased with himself.
"Say, guv'nor," he said, "I found
a better man than Dr. Smith for yer
illness on 'is door. 'I'll be 2' but I
found a bloke further up the road
wot offers '10 to 1, so I tells 'im to
come an' see yer."

It was the curate's first visit to the
race, and he was met by a friend.
The big race had just come off, and
the friend asked, "Well, Algy, did
you spot that winner?" "Oh, quite
easily, yes," said the curate. "The
jockey wore such jolly bright colours
and was yards ahead, so I spotted
him at once."

It was Timothy's first, too. His
brother owned a few racehorses, so
Tim had been persuaded to go. For
the third race his brother gave him
a certainty, a 20 to 1 shot.

"Try shillings on it," said the
owner. Timothy did, and the horse
won by a neck. A fine race.

When the last race came Tim's
brother told him that he had another
sure thing, but Tim cut him short.
"Nothing doing," he said with a
wise shake of his head. "Why, that
last tip you gave me only won by a
neck!"

"John," said the clergyman's wife
asleep, "when I was cleaning out
your desk this morning I found
several slips of paper like this," and
she placed on the table a bit which
read, "Roman Tackle, 7 to 1."
"Ah, my dear," replied her spouse,
with admirable coolness, "I've taken
up archaeology lately. Those notes
you saw are relics of lost races."
An apprentice jockey was mounted
on a horse inclined to be playful.
By the time they reached the start
he was in a blue funk.
—He gave five pounds to be off this
beast! the maid to another jockey.
(Continued on Page 5.)

Carvalho And Miss C. Silva Win Badminton Championship Tie

FAST EXCHANGES AT RECREIO

Fisher's Brilliant Recoveries

(By "Veritas")

VIGOROUS, rather than scientific badminton featured yesterday's mixed doubles championship match between L. A. Carvalho and Miss C. Silva of Recreio and A. L. Fisher and Miss Rose Perry, which the first-named couple won at 15-8, 15-10.

Carvalho and Fisher tried either to drive or smash practically every return made to them, and only Miss Silva remained cool to score with some neat placements from the net.

There were a number of spectacular rallies, both men covering an enormous amount of territory in recovering shots, but the general level of play was not quite as anticipated.

Miss Perry lacked the same finishing shots as Miss Silva, though now and again she earned a point with a good drop. Fisher was a splendid worker, but might have used a half-court drop to more advantage. Nevertheless both he and Carvalho brought off some brilliant overhead smashes.

The match was played at Club de Recreio and the losers could not settle down quickly enough to avert losing the first game. In the second game they staged a very good recovery and crept up to within one point of the Recreio couple. Then a serious mistake saw them lose the service and Carvalho and Miss Silva proceeded to knock off the required four points for the match.

This places the winners in the semi-final bracket, where they meet P. K. Hui and Miss U. King of the University on a court yet to be named.

KWOK RECEIVES WALK-OVER

Now Meets P. H. Hui

Frank H. Kwok, the accomplished Chinese Recreation Club badminton player has received a walk-over from E. de Souza in the first round of the men's singles.

Kwok now meets P. K. Hui, of the University, in the second round, the winner of which will enter the quarter-finals.

Holiday Cricket

ANOTHER WIN FOR VOLUNTEERS

DEFEAT UNITED SERVICES

A stolid innings of 47 by H. B. Neve, who required nearly two hours for the runs, together with more enterprising knocks by Harry Owen Hughes (42), E. Zimmerman (38) and G. Souza (26 not out) allowed the Volunteers to compile the useful score of 191 for 5 declared in their holiday cricket match yesterday against the United Services.

The match, played on the Club ground, resulted in the win for the Volunteers by 79 runs, though it must be acknowledged that the Services did not field their strongest team.

The Services never looked like saving the game. They lost their first wicket at 16, had four down for 37, seven down for 80, and were finally all out for 112.

Five Volunteers took wickets. Owen Hughes had 3 for 10, Tommy Madar 2 for 13, Dunnett 3 for 23, Neve 1 for 11, and Souza 1 for 27.

VOLUNTEERS
E. C. Fincher, b. Burton ... 13
H. B. Neve, run out ... 47
E. Zimmerman, c. Willey, b. Collins ... 38
H. Owen Hughes, b. Garthwaite ... 42
G. Souza, not out ... 26
T. A. Madar, not out ... 2
P. C. Frost, st. Warr, b. Collins ... 12
Extras ... 8

Total (for 5 wks., dec.) 101

A. Zimmerman, A. K. Mackenzie, G. A. Stewart, and F. A. Dunnett did not bat.

Fall of wickets—1 for 10; 2 for 14; 3 for 25; 4 for 147; 5 for 103.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Garthwaite ... 15 ... 42 ... 1
Barton ... 10 ... 4 ... 55 ... 1

(Continued on Page 9.)

To-day's League Football

Three league football matches will be played to-day.

In the first division Police oppose Navy on the Kowloon F.C. ground, while Club receive the Recreio at Happy Valley. Both matches start at 4.15 p.m.

A second division match has also been arranged between the Royal Engineers and the Police at Sookunpoo, kick-off at 2.45 p.m.

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT IS GOING WELL

TRIANGULAR CRICKET THIS YEAR?

OVER a dozen matches have now been played in the Colony badminton championships, and there is little reason to doubt that the first two rounds in the three events will be completed by this time next week. As expected only a few of these early games have produced close finishes. Two singles encounters have been hotly contested, K. S. Liew being given a very severe match by S. W. Liang, while A. L. Fisher only just piped N. A. E. Mackay without going to the third game. But the most interesting tie, and one which has produced the best badminton as yet was the men's doubles between Fincher and Kew of St. Andrew's and Liew and Yung of the University. This was a taste of what is to come in the semi-finals and finals, which promise to provide the most entertaining badminton seen in the Colony to date. One very encouraging feature of the competition has been the fairly good form shown by all competitors in the men's singles. The significance of this is to be found in the fact that the singles game is not played to any extent in the Colony. Therefore these matches are pointers to the possible development of this game, besides which it offers players excellent stroke practice not available in doubles. Now that the championships are under way there are sounder reasons to believe that they will prove a distinctive success both as an attraction to the public and as a means of improving the standard of the game in Hongkong.

"Mine's A Warm Beer"

THERE is an amusing story going round the K.C.C. clubhouse concerning one of their prominent cricketers who was playing in a match at a neighbouring club recently, when the temperature was somewhat below the mark set yesterday. After the game he gathered round the big festive table with his colleagues and hosts and when asked to have a drink ordered a warm beer. Five minutes passed and he still had no beer while the rest of the company were enjoying their pick-me-ups, but finally, after the "boy" had been admonished a couple of times, the drink turned up. It was served in a huge tankard and was boiling hot! Since then the gentleman goes into descriptive details when he orders a warm beer from a clubhouse "boy".

Triangular Cricket

Interport Likely

I hear there is a possibility of Hongkong staging a Triangular cricket Interport this year. Shanghai, of course, will be one of the participants.

Big Sports Scheme To Make Britain Fit Nation

£2,000,000 TO BE SPENT

The first great step towards making Britain an A1 nation—with a large reserve of physically fit young men who could step into the ranks of the Defence Services in an emergency—has been taken by the appointment of a National Advisory Council for England and Wales in connection with the Government's £2,000,000 schemes for physical training and recreation.

Leaders of all departments of the nation's sports are (states Reuters) included among the 31 members who are headed by Lord Aberdare—with Lord Burghley and Philip Noel Baker, the Olympic stars, W. W. Wakefield, the great English international rugby captain, S. F. Ross, secretary of the Football Association and Lord Dawson of Penn, physician to the King.

That full attention is also to be devoted to women is clear from the appointment of six women members, including Miss Dorothy Round, the English lawn tennis star, Miss Prunella Stock, leader of the Women's League of Health and Beauty and Miss Margaret Morris, principal of the Institute of Margaret Morris Dancing.

BIG RESERVE FOR SERVICES

Two million pounds are to be spent during the next three years on plans which include the establishment of gymnasia all over Britain, more swimming pools and other means to increase physical fitness.

Sir Henry Pelham will be the chairman of a Grants Committee of three which will apportion the money allocated.

National safety in a troubled world depends, in the opinion of many in Britain to-day, not only on a greatly enlarged and better equipped territorial army, but on the existence at all times of a large reserve of physically fit young men at least partially trained.

READY FOR SERVICE

These men would be able to take their places in the defence forces with as little delay as possible in the event of a grave emergency in which the safety of the nation and the Empire was involved.

It is the determination of the British Government to make "Keep Fit" the slogan of the nation and its practical application will be so designed as to make it reach its highest fulfilment in the ranks of the territorial army.

COMPULSION?

There are, it is declared, even some members of the Government who attach so much importance to this that they would be ready to approve a scheme which would leave fit young men of certain ages—and their employers too—without any excuse for failing to undergo a course of physical training every year.

The Government is expected to reveal fuller details of its plans within the near future and a Bill is likely before Easter to establish machinery to operate the scheme.

DEBT CHARLTON OWE TO TWO BROTHERS

British Hockey Team May Visit India

(By "Athletian")

London, Jan. 29.

It is an unfortunate fact that money makes so great a difference to things in sport. If anything should be independent of the existence or otherwise of "filthy lucre" it should surely be so beneficial a thing as sport. But while many clubs of all kinds are a standing testimony to the "negative" power of the absence of cash, there is a club in the First Division of the English Football League that is showing what money can do.

For without detracting one scrap from the merits of the club's talent, there is no doubt that Charlton Athletic owe not a little to the generous gifts of two brothers. They are the chairman and vice-chairman of the club—Messrs. Albert and Stanley Glikstein respectively—who have as good as cleared the club of debt, though partly by spreading it over a number of years. It seems incredible, but when those brothers came to the rescue five years ago the club owed no less than £65,000.

If the sum is enough to stagger the disinterested outsider what must its effect have been on the struggling Third Division club, as it was then? The best talent in the world would be discouraged—and would have to be hampered in their needs in so far as these would cost money. But even finance cannot do alone what has been achieved, in large part, by the energetic management of J. Seed. No wonder only goal average puts Arsenal above Charlton at the head of the League now.

BRITISH-INDIAN HOCKEY

The movement to internationalize the so-called "minor" sports is spreading. Next month there seems some prospect that a hockey tour of India will be definitely decided on by the English Hockey Association. After much suggesting there has now come a specific proposal—backed by the support of a number of prominent Indians in London.

The chance that the scheme now has is largely due to the fact that the practical aspects of it have been considered, so that details as to cost, route, and so on can be discussed properly and settled. If it comes off, as I hope and believe it will, the tour will probably take place from the end of this year to the February of next. This is rather vital and, indeed, only fair, since winter in India is bearable for the Englishmen but winter in England virtually impossible for the Indians.

Curiously enough, the inevitable financial question is not so acute for a British tour of India as it would be for an Indian visit to England. At least, it seems curious to an Englishman that the game should be so much more popular proportionately in the East than in Britain that funds are not so scarce in the former country. But it will be even more interesting to see if a British side can triumph over India. I doubt it myself.

LACROSSE FOLLOWS SUIT

If anyone still thinks lacrosse a minor sport the seriousness of the attempt at present being made to internationalize it should go far to dispel the idea. It is natural that it should be the North of England Lacrosse Association that is taking the initiative once more in trying to



An unusual view of the sadding ring, stands and enclosure at the Happy Valley racecourse which during the last few days has been the scene of considerable activity and great crowds. This picture was taken by our staff photographer yesterday.

History Of Australian Cricket

JARDINE'S FAMOUS TOUR

A LITTLE BIT ABOUT THAT "BODYLINE"

NEW METHODS EVOLVED TO COUNTER BRADMAN

(By R. Abbit)

In writing a brief sketch of the 1932/3 visit of the M.C.C. team to Australia I do not propose to enter at length into the controversy over leg-theory bowling. It was a most unfortunate one and is now more or less over. I shall however have to describe the tactics as no history of the games would be adequate without.

When the Australians under Woodfull recovered the ashes in England in 1930 things were rather at a low ebb again with English cricket. Chapman's splendid team had somehow or other vanished, although it was but a year since they returned victorious, and the blunders of the Selection Committee had not helped. Wyatt had proved that his substitution for Chapman was not justified and the M.C.C. had to look for a new captain as well as a new team.

Plum Warner's book about the 1930 games, is, as I said in my last article, a very curious production. He seemed to have his knife into Chapman, even as he had it into Jardine later, while his chief endeavour seems to have been to crack up his failures. He practically wrote Larwood off with the remark that "the spear-head of our attack is blunted", and in alluding to the great batting of Bradman he suggested that new methods would have to be evolved. They were.

NEW METHODS DEvised

Australia had most of her 1930 side available to meet Jardine, and though (like all home teams) the side got moved about a bit and did not keep a pretty regular uniform, the only three men who dropped out entirely were Fairfax, Hornbrook and Jackson. The first two were not playing for their States even, while poor Jackson died early on the morning of the last day of the fourth Test. They had a very useful side in existence but their greatest asset was the enormous ascendancy of Bradman had established in the minds of English cricketers.

As Warner said, "new methods had to be devised", and I cannot believe that Jardine's plan was evolved entirely on the way out though the full details were undoubtedly worked out then. It seems to me evident that Jardine had made it clear to the M.C.C. selectors that he proposed a shock attack of fast bowlers. Consequently he had under him Larwood, Bows and Allen, all real speed merchants, with Voce who at times could be as fast as Allen. He also had the fast medium of Tate to keep an end going if injuries prevented him from keeping a shock attack at both ends. Actually Tate was never included in a Test Side.

New Jardine's plan was not anything new except in one way. Many bowlers have bowled fast on or about the leg stump and many from Sportforth and Boyle onwards to F. R. Foster, and after him, have bowled fast off breaks pitching on the leg stump. (I don't of course mean every ball was an off break because a lot of Foster's turned back and bowled the wicket) with a forward short leg close in. Jardine's im-

"BODYLINE" EXPLAINED

Just one word as to phraseology. Bodyline bowling would suggest to the ordinary man that the bowler deliberately directed every ball at the batsman. This of course is ridiculous and would be quite useless. It is simply a good catchword though it is apt enough to describe the bowling to batsmen who play everything in front of their wicket. For instance, when Woodfull was hit in the Third Test—the accident that unlocked the flood-gates of wrath—he would have been l.b.w. in front of his off stump had the ball been a foot lower. Oldfield was much the same though that one did bump. He admitted he ought not to have been there. But I have already said more than I really meant to say on this point.

In any case such an attack naturally demanded a sound batting side behind it, and there were plenty of batsmen there. It nearly makes one weep when one reads the batting order of Allen's present team once Hammond, Leyland and perhaps Barnett are gone. Sutcliffe was there in 1932/3 and Jardine's big task was to find an opening partner for him and he never really succeeded. Wyatt was tried and later Jardine.

(Continued on Page 9.)

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

BIG PROGRAMME FOR COMING WEEK-END

SATURDAY First Division

Seaford H. v. Royal Ulster Rifles, Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, K. K. Ip; Linesmen, Aldridge and Ford.
Club v. Navy, Club, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Omar; Linesmen, Hanco and Recs.
Club de Recreio v. Eastern, King's Park, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Finch; Linesmen, French and Jones.
Police v. Kowloon, Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Martin; Linesmen, Perks and Gomes.

Second Division

Seaford H. v. Royal Ulster Rifles, Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Payne.
Club v. Navy, Club, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Smyth.
R. A. "S" v. Eastern, Prince Edward Road, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Lawrence.
Police v. Kowloon, Kowloon ground, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Grant.
Royal Engineers v. Kowloon C., Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Clark.
R. A. "L" v. South China, Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Barton.

Third Division

Seaford H. v. Lige, Prince Edward Road, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Day.
Kwong Wah v. Royal Welch Fusiliers, Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Hanco.
Club de Recreio v. R.A.S.C., King's Park, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Recs.

SUNDAY First Division

Chinese A. A. v. Navy, Causeway Bay, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Kossick; Linesmen, Boyd and Silva.
South China "A" v. Kowloon Chinese, Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, MacCormack; Linesmen, Sheen and Philip.
St. Joseph's v. South China "B", Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Chapman; Linesmen, Morgan and Forman.

Second Division

Chinese A. A. v. Navy, Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Jarman.

Third Division

Police "E" v. Police "C", Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Osborne.
Royal Engineers v. Kowloon R., Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Forman.
R.A.O.C. v. R.A.F., Causeway Bay, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Smyth.
St. Joseph's v. R.A.M.C., Club, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Clark.



Fine action picture showing Happy Eve passing the winning post to score a great victory in the Hongkong Derby. (Picture by staff photographer.)

KING'S

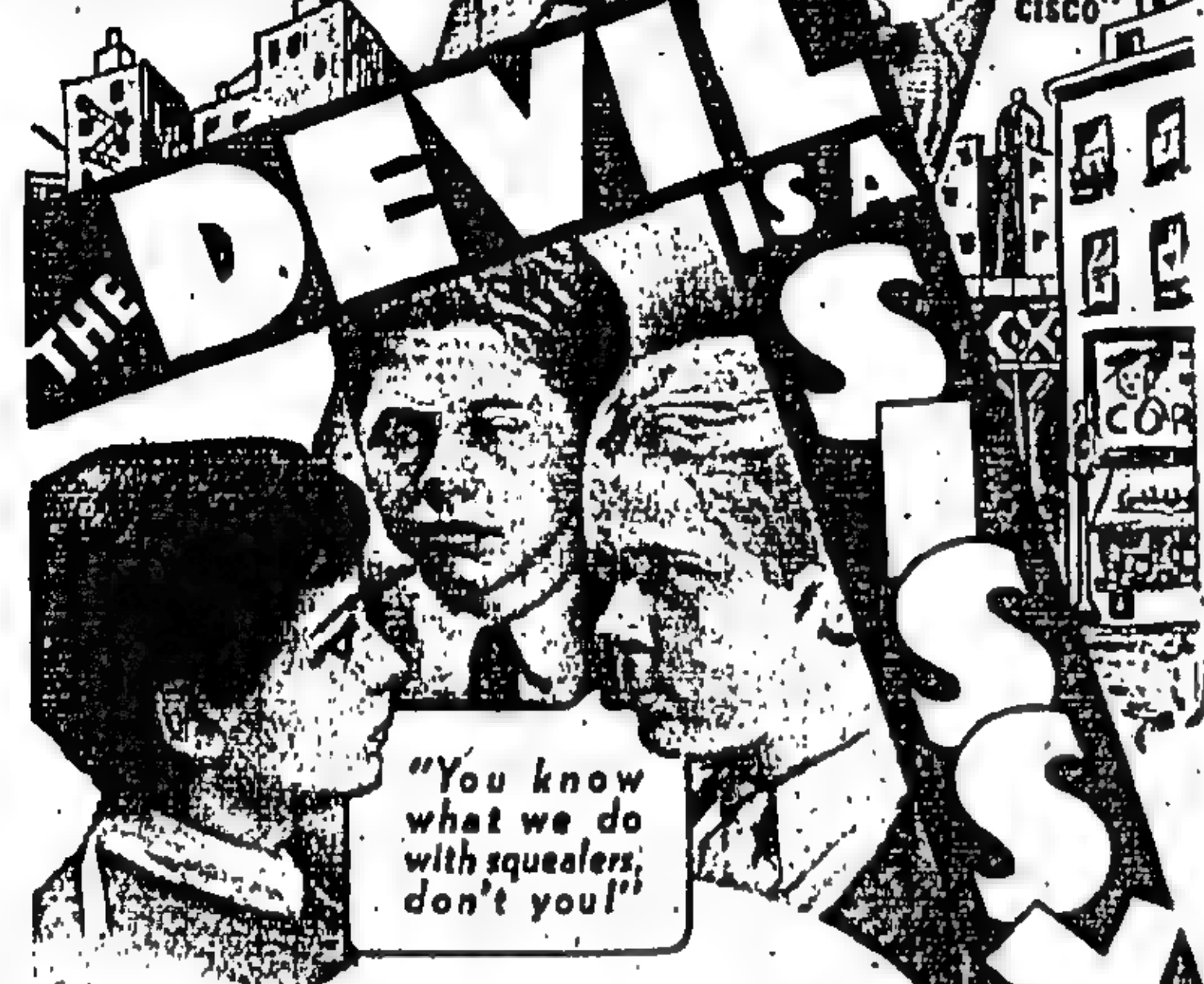
OPENING TO-MORROW

THE GREAT NEW HUMAN DRAMA

that is stirring the country!

The heart-beats of a mighty metropolis... the teeming drama of lives in the city jungles!

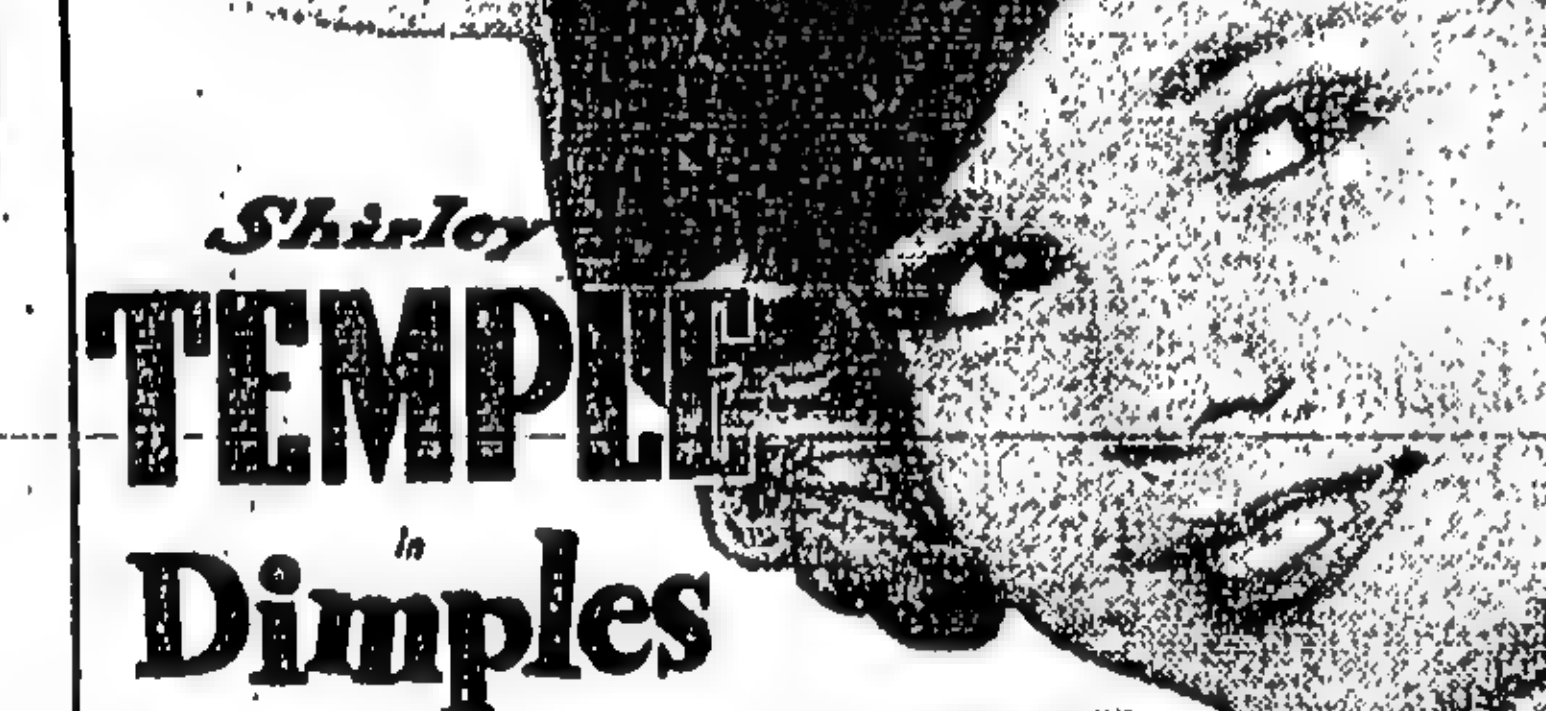
1932 gave you "Street Scene"—1936 gives you



Freddie Bartholomew
Jackie Cooper
Michael Rooney
Peggy Conklin
Katharine Alexander
Produced by Frank Davis

KNOW SHE'S A LITTLE STREET MINSTREL

...who lives to sing and dance... and sings and dances to live!



Shirley Temple
Dimples
with FRANK MORGAN
HELEN WESTLEY
ROBERT KENT
ASTRID ALLWYN
DELMA BYRON
THE HALL
JOHNSON CHOIR
Stepin Fetchit
Directed by William A. Wellman
DANCES
SONGS
What Did the Blue Jay Say?

ZORIC

for

MODERN

ODOURLESS

DRYCLEANING

FOLLOW

the

Sign

Steam Laundry Co.

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31

History Of Australian Cricket

(Continued from Page 8.)

himself went in first but it was never a permanent success. However the team strength was enormously powerful. Hammond, Sutcliffe and Wyatt played in all five Tests and averaged 55, 55 and 46.71 respectively. Paynter played in three games and had an average of 61.33 while Verity, Larwood, and Allen were all over twenty. The Nawab of Palauddi only played in two, and, after a brilliant century in his first Test game, (like Ranji and Duleepsinhji before him), he failed in the second and was dropped. But he had an average of over 40 for three innings. And finally Leyland whom for the moment I had overlooked had an average of 34 for nine innings all completed.

THE FIRST TEST

The side was a very strong one but, as has been said, a great deal depended on whether England could master Bradman. In view of this it is particularly unfortunate that Bradman, through illness, was unable to play in the first Test. Curiously enough this is only mentioned at the very end of the Wisden account with the rider "in view of subsequent events it is, to say the least, questionable if his presence would have stayed off disaster." Seeing that going in number five McCabe made 107, not out I find it hard to agree with this dictum when considering Bradman's previous scores. England only led by 104 although Sutcliffe made 104 and Hammond and the Nawab 112 and 102 respectively. It is true that Australia collapsed in the second innings, but numbers three, four and five all made a few runs. England won, as it was, very easily by ten wickets.

Australia's team contained two men who have later made their name in Test Cricket—Fingleton, a very sound batsman, and W. J. O'Reilly, L. E. Nagel was also given a try but he did not prove a success. O'Reilly was the man who was to form the other half of the great attack with Grimmett in 1934, and is of course a spin bowler.

THE SECOND TEST

The second Test was really O'Reilly's match as he took 5 for 53 and 5 for 60. Jardine lost the toss for the second time, but there seemed no cause for apprehension at the end of the first day's cricket as Australia had lost seven wickets for 194 runs. Allen, Bowes and Voce were doing the damage and the English batsmen were considerably surprised to find that the Melbourne wicket was playing in a most unusual way. Perhaps the fact that Bradman was bowled first ball by Bowes had a good deal to do with the trouble. Next day Australia were all out for 281 runs but England did not come off at all well and only Sutcliffe, Allen and Leyland did anything at all. The wicket was still playing very curiously and although they had only made 160 runs England got Australia out in the second innings for 191. Of this Bradman made 103 not out. England had to get 208 runs to win and it looked easy money but the pitch definitely did not play as it should have done. There was not been a lot of rain, there was an awkward wind of which O'Reilly made great use and the whole side were out for 130. The Australians thoroughly deserved their win.

It was in the third Test that the riot really happened. The behaviour of the spectators was disgraceful and one must regretfully state that the players and the authorities of the home side were not entirely blameless. Suffice it to say that England made 341 and 412 while Australia made 222 and 183. It is interesting to note that poor Larwood, who was considered the villain of the piece, did not do particularly well as he only took three for 55 and four for 71. There was nearly a cessation of the tour but matters were more or less patched up.

THE FOURTH TEST

Led by two to one, the Australians had to save the match if they were not to lose the rubber at once. Australia won the toss and put to bat 340 runs. At the end of the third day England had lost eight men for 271 runs, and that after 114 runs had been put up for the first wicket by Jardine and Sutcliffe but Paynter, who came off a bed of sickness to bat number eight, scored 83 and England led by 40 runs on the first innings. In the second innings Australia was disposed of for 175 runs owing to magnificent bowling and fielding by England. England got the runs (162) for four wickets and had won the rubber. Leyland batted very finely in this last innings.

THE FINAL TEST
England won the last Test by eight wickets. It was rather an anticlimax as both sides lacked off and the fielding was not very good. Australia started well enough as they made 435 but once more our excellent batting led this big score by nineteen runs and with Australia falling completely, with the exception of Woodfull and Bradman, only 182 runs were scored. England hit off the runs for two wickets. Hammond had a share in the victory as he made 101 and 75 not out. Wyatt, who had 51 in the first innings was 61 not out in the second. So ended the rubber with a win for England by four matches to one but I think everyone was glad when it was over and the most painful tour that England had ever made in Australia came to an end.

FOOTBALLERS LEAVE

The Eastern Chinese football team, which played a series of matches in Hongkong and Canton during the past two weeks, sailed for Shanghai yesterday by the Empress of Japan.

HIGHLAND SPORTS

Seaforths Continues Programme

FINAL EVENTS

Further heats in the Annual Highland Sports which are being held by the Seaforth Highlanders at Caroline Hill, were run off yesterday, the second day of the three-day meet.

The finals of the Discus Throw, the Javelin, 120 yards High Hurdles, and the Pole Vault were decided. The finals of the other events will take place to-day, commencing at 1.30 p.m.

The results of yesterday's events were as follows:
Discus Throw (Final).—1, Pte. Brown ("A" Company); 2, Pte. McDonald ("B" Company); 3, Pte. Phinester ("C" Company). Distance: 87 feet 0 ins.

Pole Vault (Open to Novices).—1, Act. Piper Miller; 2, Act. Piper Matheson; 3, Act. Piper Fraser.
Pole Vault (Open to the Battalion).—1, L/C. Forbes; 2, L/C. McAllister; 3, Act. Piper Robertson.

Strathspeys (Open to the Battalion).—1, Piper Ferguson; 2, L/C. Forbes; 3, L/C. McAllister.
Middle Music (Open to the Battalion).—1, Piper Ferguson; 2, Act. Piper Robertson; 3, Act. Piper Simpson.

440 Yards (Semi-final): Heat 1.—1, Pte. Bradley ("B" Company); 2, Pte. Robertson ("B" Company). Heat 2.—1, L/C. McDonald ("B" Company); 2, L/C. Laurie ("S" Company). Best third to qualify for final.—Cpl. Fairley.

Pole Vault (Final).—1, L/C. Clarke (Headquarters); 2, Pte. Beaton (Headquarters); 3, Pte. McCurrah ("A" Company) dead heated. Height: 8 feet 10 ins.

Javelin Throw (Final).—1, Pte. Rainey ("C" Company); 2, Pte. McDonald ("B" Company); 3, L/C. Fisher Cooke (Headquarters). Distance: 133 feet.

120 Yards (Semi-final): Heat 1.—1, Pte. Dunnachie ("A" Company); 2, Sgt. Pratt ("S" Company); 3, Pte. Blair ("B" Company). Heat 2.—1, Pte. Bradley ("B" Company); 2, L/C. Laurie ("S" Company); 3, L/C. McDonald ("B" Company).

Tug-of-War (Semi-final).—"A" Company beat "S" Company in two straight pulls. "B" Company beat Headquarters in two straight pulls.
Boys Race: Heat 1.—1, Boy Bruce; 2, Boy Shearer. Heat 2.—1, Boy Forsyth; 2, Boy Galloway. Heat 3.—1, Boy Deans; 2, Boy Aitken.

100 Yards High Hurdles (Semi-final): Heat 1.—1, Pte. Green (Headquarters); 2, Pte. Nutney ("A" Company). Heat 2.—1, Pte. Campbell ("C" Company); 2, Cpl. Thomson ("S" Company). Best third to qualify for final.—Ballantyne ("B" Company).

220 Yards (Semi-final): Heat 1.—1, Pte. Dunnachie ("A" Company); 2, Sgt. Pratt ("S" Company). Heat 2.—1, L/C. Laurie ("S" Company); 2, L/C. McDonald ("B" Company). Best third to qualify for final.—Pte. Bradley ("B" Company).

The score board to date reads as follows:
Headquarters 24 points;
"A" Company 27½ points;
"B" Company 12½ points;
"C" Company 21 points;
"S" Company 2 points.

ANOTHER WIN FOR VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Page 2.)

Latham 9 . . . 23
Collins 6 . . . 48
Hodkinson 3 . . . 13

*Bowled one no ball.
Hughes 11
Sgt. Daniels, hit wkt. b Souza . . . 10
Cpl. Hayward, c Madar, b Owen Hughes 6

Lt. C. C. Garthwaite, b Owen Hughes 5
S/Sgt. Collins, c Owen Hughes, b Dunnell 11
Cpl. Hopcroft, c Souza, b Dunnell 22

Sgt. Hodkinson, b Dunnell 13
Lt. Barron, c Fincher, b Madar 15
Cpl. Willey, b Neve 7
Q.M.S. Warr, c Neve, b Madar 2
Gnr. Latham, not out 4

Extras 112
Total 112

Fall of wickets.—1 for 16; 2 for 28; 3 for 29; 4 for 37; 5 for 63; 6 for 77; 7 for 80; 8 for 94; 9 for 100; 10 for 112.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Souza 6 1 27 1
Owen Hughes 6 2 10 3
Dunnell 3 2 23 3
Frost 4 1 16 2
Madar 5 1 13 2
Neve 2 5 11 1

*Bowled one no ball.
H.K.C.C. TEAM FOR TO-DAY

The following have been chosen to represent the H.K.C.C. in their match to-day with the Volunteers, starting at 1.30 p.m. on the Club ground:

W. Hayward (Capt.), R. H. Griffiths, R. L. Holden, I. S. Forbes, C. C. Garthwaite, H. B. Neve, N. P. Fox, W. Wooding, A. K. Mackenzie, J. R. Way and R. M. M. King.

EXCHANGE

Selling
T.T. is 2.27/32
Demand is 2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai 101½
T.T. Singapore 52½
T.T. Japan 108
T.T. India 81½
T.T. U.S.A. 30½
T.T. Manila 60½
T.T. Batavia 54½

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

ing down a team, and I believe Malaya is being invited to come here. Cricketers generally will hope this materialises, as a triangular series holds considerable interest. The last time such a series was played in Hongkong was in 1933.

Surprise For The F.A.?

THE next meeting of the Hongkong F.A. Council will be held on Monday, March 1, and from vague reports which have been going the rounds, I gather the meeting will have to consider an unexpected item on the agenda. The Council will also probably receive a report on the Interport. Indications are that some \$5,000 profit will be shown on that particular event. The receipts, I believe, amount to something approaching \$11,000, which is remarkably satisfactory. It is highly unlikely that expenditure will be much more than \$5,000. This will enable the F.A. to point to a pretty sound financial position.

STEWARDS' INQUIRY

Yesterday's Sensation At Happy Valley

The Jockey Club stewards met after the last race last night and inquired into the running of the Gymkhana Stakes, in which Doolat Bay, a "C" Class pony, won narrowly from Wild Life, a "B" class candidate. Both ponies are owned by Mr. L. Dunbar.

Wild Life was a hot favourite, 1,781 tickets, of a total of 2,107 being invested on it for a win of \$158.90.

It was officially stated by the Jockey Club last night that the stewards would make no statement then but might do so to-day.

T.T. Bangkok 140½
T.T. Saigon 64½
T.T. France 6.49
T.T. Germany 75
T.T. Switzerland 132½
T.T. Australia 176½
Buying
4 m/s. L/C London 1/3.1/32
4 m/s. D. do 1/3½
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A. 30½
4 m/s. France 0.74
30 d/s. India 82½
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.80%

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1937.
20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th February, 1937.

On Saturday, 20th, Monday, 22nd and Tuesday, 23rd February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Wednesday, 24th February, the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12 o'clock NOON, and on Saturday, 27th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

The fifteen interval will be taken after the fifth race on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and after the fourth race on Wednesday.

MEMBERS BADGES AND ENCLOSURES.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Tel. 21920.

No on pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1937.

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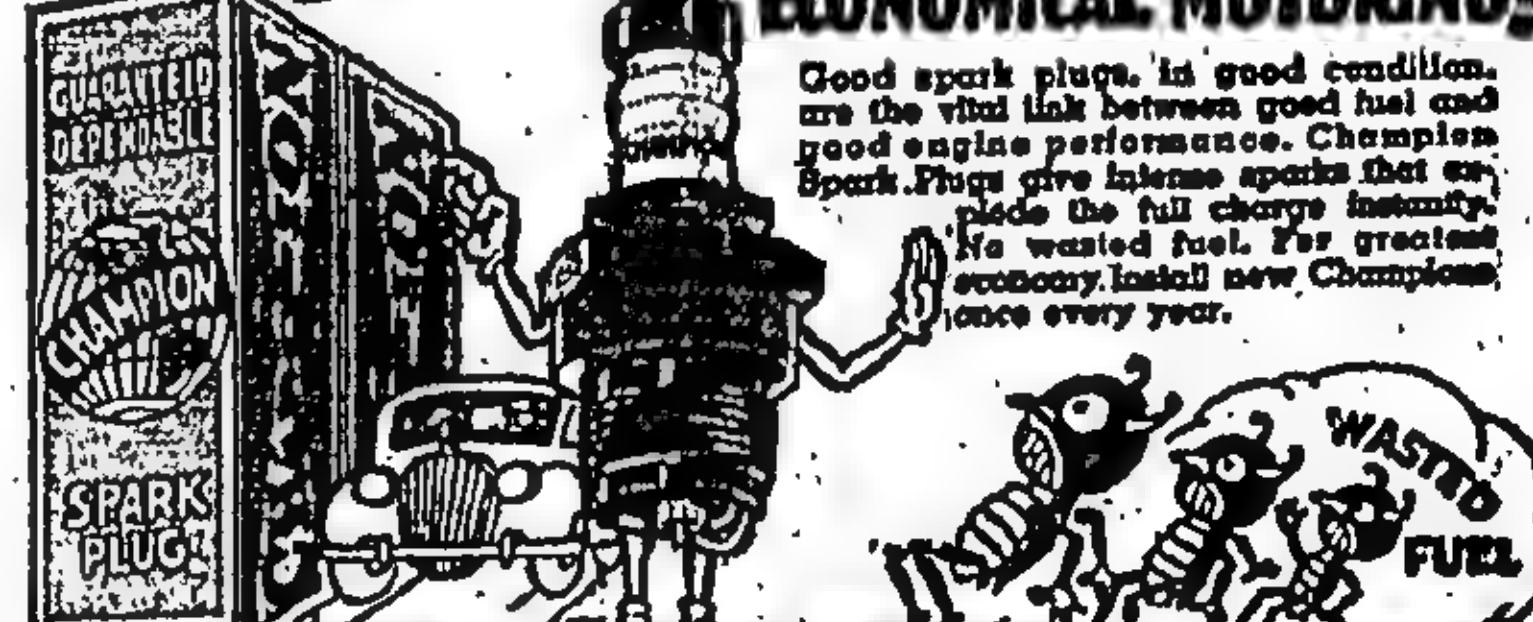
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KINGS

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A STARTLING MYSTERY THRILLER!

Murders BY AN ARISTOCRAT
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• TO-MORROW AND FRIDAY •
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. and ELISSA LANDI
in **"THE AMATEUR GENTLEMAN"**
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

LADY FRIGHTENED BY ALSATIAN
SMALL FINE ON OWNER

Mr. J. H. Jenson, of Messrs. Jenson and Co., residing at No. 48, Stubbs Road, was fined \$5 when he was summoned before Mr. K. Keen at the

Central Magistracy this morning charged with allowing his dog, an Alsatian, to be at large in Stubbs Road at 9 p.m. on February 3. Mr. W. C. Hung represented defendant and pleaded guilty.

Sergeant Brown stated that the dog had got loose and had gone to No. 533, where there was another Alsatian. The dog itself was very friendly, but the lady of the house at No. 533 had been frightened.

Preparing For Job In Philippines

McNUTT UNWORRIED BY CRITICISM

Detroit, Feb. 22.
It is understood that Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, former Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, and Mr. Paul V. McNutt, Governor of Indiana, and nominated High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands, conferred for several hours at Mr. Murphy's hotel Sunday.

The two discussed problems of the Commission, and prior to leaving Mr. McNutt said: "I am friendly advice the Governor gave will prove invaluable in my new office. I came here to profit from the experience of a man who served well both as Governor-General and as High Commissioner."—United Press.

CLEARING HIS DESK

Indianapolis, Feb. 22.
Mr. Paul V. McNutt refused to comment on the reports that the National Council for the Prevention of War will block his nomination. His only comment was "Let those things speak for themselves."

He said he was clearing his desk and plans leaving for Washington on Thursday evening unless he is called earlier. Meanwhile he is closing his personal affairs and answering his correspondence.—United Press.

Portsmouth To Be Huge Flying Base APPROVES LARGE EXPENDITURE

Portsmouth, Feb. 23.
A scheme to establish a great sea-plane port here, costing £1,250,000, has been accepted by the City Council.

The plan entails the building of a barrage, with the object of land-locking Langstone Harbour, and making it a huge lake. It is proposed that an Empire flying boat base shall be established there.

The Air Ministry, it is revealed, is ready to contribute £560,000 towards the project, and will also guarantee the income of at least £30,000 a year for fifteen years.

Portsmouth's existing airport will be sold, after 75 acres is deducted for playing fields.

Supporters of the Portsmouth scheme say it will make that seaport the first air base as well as the greatest naval base in the world.—Reuter.

Airmen Seek Pot of Gold On Tokyo Hop

Paris, Feb. 23.
Two French airmen, Denis and Libert, left here at 10.05 p.m. to-night in an attempt to reach Tokyo under 100 hours.

If they succeed they will receive a prize of 400,000 francs.—Reuter.

They are not the first to attempt the arduous flight to Tokyo, and they will follow much the same route that their predecessors took.

It will be recalled that the young French airman, Japy, flying alone, came nearest to completing the Paris-Tokyo flight. With his goal within a few minutes of achievement, Japy flew his plane into the side of a mountain. He reached his destination in an ambulance.

HONGKONG SINGERS IN "ELIJAH"

Fine Presentation At Cathedral

There was a large congregation at St. John's Cathedral last night, when the Hongkong Singers, assisted by an orchestra, gave a fine rendering of the noted Mendelssohn oratorio, "Elijah." Amongst those present was His Excellency the Governor, who is President of the Singers.

The principals, all of whom acquitted themselves admirably, were Gladys Shaw (contralto), L. A. Ride (baritone) and D. I. Luard (tenor).

Mr. Lindsay Lafford was the conductor, with Mr. Rupert Baldwin at the organ. Especially good was the chorus work, in which the balance and tone were well maintained, whilst admirable support was lent by the orchestra, of which Miss Fero Lewis was the leader. The oratorio was broadcast by ZBW.

The proceeds, from a collection taken at the door, were in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children and the School for the Deaf in Kowloon.

The Hongkong Singers are to be heard again at about the time of the Coronation, when they will present Elgar's "Coronation Ode" and Dyson's "In Honour of the City." The rehearsals for these works will take place on Tuesday evenings at 5.30 p.m. in the Union Church, Kennedy Road.

NATIONS KEEP GUARD ALONG SPANISH COAST

BRITISH WAR VESSELS DO MAJOR DUTY

London, Feb. 23.
The zones into which the coast of Spain will be divided under the scheme of the International Non-Intervention Committee to exercise, from the sea, control of the importation of war materials, have been set down and approved by the sub-committee.

The divisions, and their respective guardians, are as follows:

- North coast—Britain and Portugal
- North-west coast—France and Russia
- South coast, from the Spanish-Portuguese border to Almeria—Britain
- Almeria to the Franco-Spanish frontier—Germany and Italy
- The island of Iviza and Majorca—France
- Minorca—Italy
- Spanish Morocco—France
- Canaries and Rio Doro—Britain.

As yet, Russia has not accepted her zone of control. It was originally suggested that Russia guard the east coast, as that is nearest her base in the Black Sea.

The section provisionally allotted to Russia includes part of the Bay of Biscay. There appears to be no particular eagerness to patrol these troublesome waters.

Ten Miles From Shore

The ships of the war's patrols will keep their stations 10 miles off shore and presumably will have the power to examine any vessel approaching any Spanish port.

The control scheme will operate from March 1, simultaneously with the land observation plan.

Great Britain will defray the cost of keeping the British naval units on patrol. It is authoritatively estimated that she will also pay approximately £100,000 for the full year in connection with the control of the frontier ashore, the object being to prevent the importation of war materials by either side in the civil war. Britain's share is 16 per cent of the total cost of the control plan.—Reuter.

Protection For Coal Miners

INSPECTION RULES MAY PROVE INADEQUATE

London, Feb. 23.
The House of Commons this evening discussed the Gresford colliery disaster, in which 265 lives were lost in September, 1934. Both the opening Opposition speaker, Dr. David Grenfell, himself a miner from his 12th. to his 35th. year, and the Secretary for Mines, Captains Crookshank, who followed him, described the accident as one of the most appalling in post-war mines' record.

The debate arose out of the report recently made public of the inquiry into the explosion, and Dr. Grenfell, who paid a tribute to the ability and patience of the Chief Inspector of Mines, Sir Henry Walker, who presided over the Commission, said a study of the report impelled serious disquiet about the whole machinery for supervision and inspection which Parliament had been building up for nearly a century.

He felt that inspection had proved ineffective at Gresford. He hoped the House would make it unmistakably clear that it required the strictest administration of the law and regulations, and that, if new legislation were necessary, it would pass it to protect the men who contributed to the wealth of the country and the comfort of its people by coal-getting.

THREE POINTS

The Secretary for Mines commented on the difficulties in the way of arriving at firm conclusions about the accident, owing to the fact that it had been impossible to enter the affected area, which was sealed up after the rescue efforts proved unavailing and could not yet be safely unsealed, and that a great deal of the evidence presented to the Commission was contradictory. There were three questions:

First.—Observance of the law by those engaged in the industry itself—owners, officials and workers—and on that he would say no more than that the Attorney General had under consideration.

Secondly.—Administration of the existing law, and in this connection

BLAZE IN HONOLULU

Honolulu, Feb. 23.
Fire destroyed a block of tenements and threatened a large section of Chinatown here to-day before it was got under control. There were no casualties.—United Press.

U.S. BUSINESS EARNS ENORMOUS INCOME

New York, Feb. 23.
A United Press survey reveals that the net profit of America's leading business enterprises in 1936 rose by over 60 per cent, in relation to the preceding year. They were less than one per cent. behind the 1930 high level earnings.

The total represented a gain of 46 per cent. above the 1932 figure and approximately a 60 per cent. improvement over 1929.

The survey discloses that 478 corporations report 1936 earnings of total \$1,226,039,017, compared with an aggregate of \$701,603,482 reported by the same organisations in the previous year.

Some industries report 1936 as the best year in their history, but tobacco and utilities are below the 1936 earning level.—United Press.

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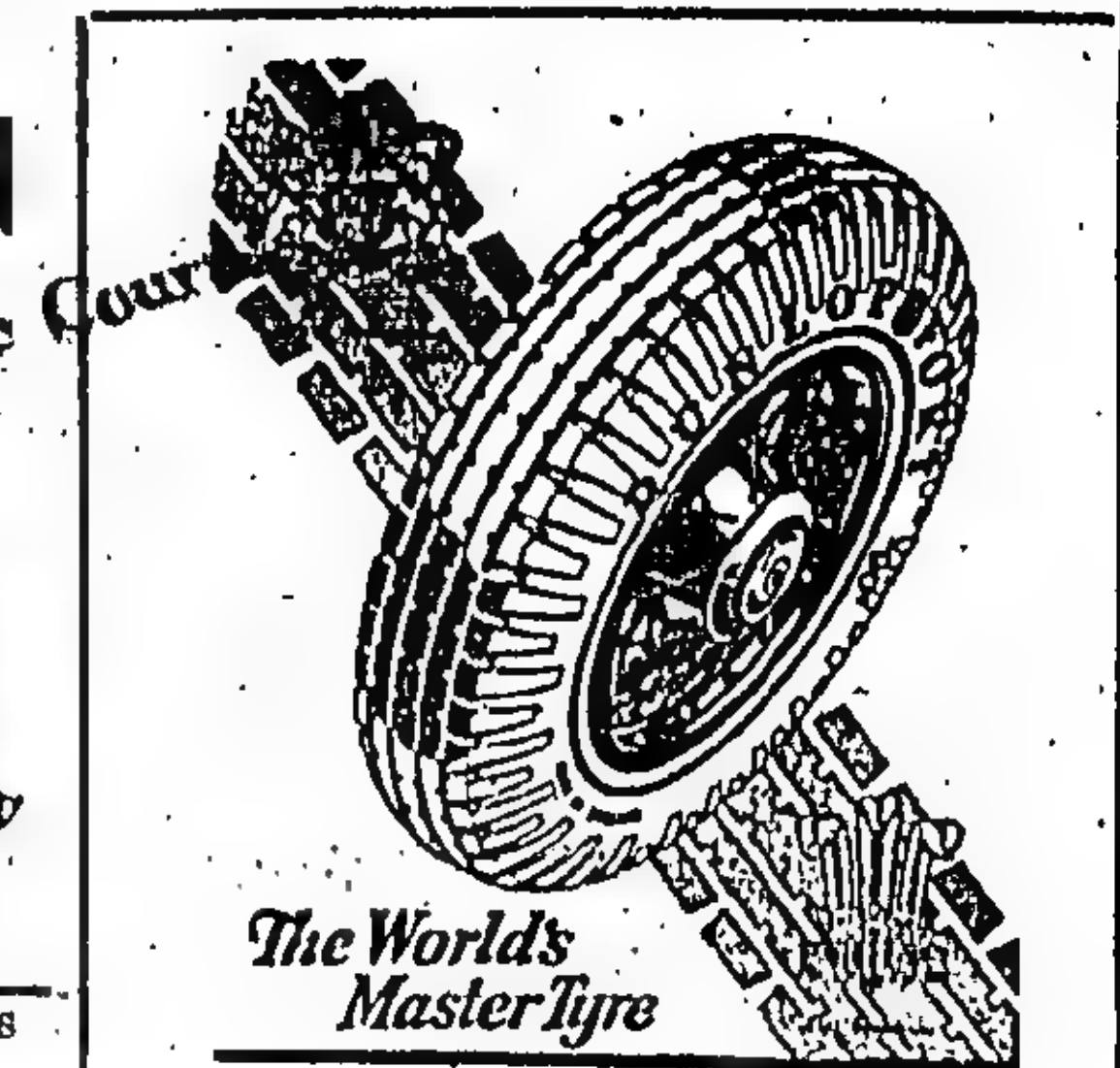
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1937. 日四十月正

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H. K. Champions Draw Crowd To Happy Valley

JOCKEY BADLY HURT IN DANGEROUS SPILL

ONLY THREE PONIES STARTED IN THE CHAMPIONS STAKES AT THE VALLEY THIS AFTERNOON. KING'S WARDEN WON FROM DIANA BAY, WITH COSSACK'S BEAUTY THIRD.

There was a field of nineteen starters in the first race to-day, the Leighton Hill Stakes, in which Mr. Ip Kui-ying steered Atomic Star to victory to pay backers \$27.40. Happy Venture, ridden by Mr. Harris, was only a length behind in second place, and paid a dividend of \$78.60. Mr. Frost, riding Election Day, had to be content with third place.

Mr. H. A. de Botelho was hurt when, in the Jockey Cup event, for novices, he was thrown from High Honour at the Valley this afternoon. The pony was in the leading bunch when Mr. Botelho became unseated. The field passed over him, and he lay on the course for some time, but was later carried off. Apparently his injury was not serious.

A medical examination at the track showed that Mr. de Botelho sustained a fractured arm and severe concussion. As expected, the Ladies' Purse was won by Wild Life, ridden by Mr. Frost, which came in two lengths ahead of Rose-Queen (Mr. Leighton up), with Tyne, ridden by Mr. Black, in third place. The purse was presented to the winning jockey by Miss Alabaster, who was later escorted to tiffin by Mr. Frost.

Sets Track Record

In the third race of the day, The Adelaide Stakes, Electron, ridden by N. Deltz, set up a new track record over a distance of about one mile and 171 yards. The pony's time was 1 minute 55.4/5 seconds.

Only two ponies faced the starter in the Leighton Cup—Happy Venture and Red Feather. The former, ridden by Mr. D. S. Li, won the event by many lengths.

1.—The Leighton Hill Stakes.—Winner \$200. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifts of this Club of this Meeting. Six Furlongs.

Mr. C. N. K.'s Atomic Star (152 lbs.) (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) 1
Mr. Chusta's Happy Venture (147 lbs.) (Mr. I. Harris) 2
Dr. S. N. Chau's Election Day (155 lbs.) (Mr. L. G. Frost) 1

Nineteen starters.
Won by a length; half length.
Time:—1 min. 52.2/5 secs.
Parl-mutuel:—Winner \$27.40.
Places \$11.70; \$78.60; \$13.40.

2.—The Ladies' Purse.—Presented with \$500 added for Winner. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies. Once Round (About 7 Furlongs 40 Yards).

Mr. L. Dunbar's Wild Life (161 lbs.) (Mr. L. G. Frost) 1
Mr. Bu Tong-sen's Rose-Queen (158 lbs.) (Mr. E. C. Leighton) 2
Mr. V. M. Grayburn's Tyne (161 lbs.) (D. Black) 3

Nine starters.
Won by two lengths; two lengths.
Time:—1 min. 46.4/5 secs.
Parl-mutuel:—Winner \$7.20.
Places \$3.10; \$12.70; \$11.60.

3.—The Adelaide Stakes.—Winner \$750. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies of any Season. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).

Mr. L. Dunbar's Wild Life (161 lbs.) (Mr. N. Deltz) 1
Mr. Fat Shan's Able Amazon (157 lbs.) (Mr. D. S. Li) 2
Mr. Tasma's Centre Court (155 lbs.) (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 3

Nine starters.
Won by three lengths; one and a half lengths.
Time:—1 min. 55.4/5 secs. (Record.)
Parl-mutuel:—Winner \$9.80.
Places \$5.30; \$5.50; \$11.20.

4.—The Jockey Cup.—Winner \$500. Second \$200. Third \$100. A Cup value \$100 will be presented to the winning Jockey. For China Ponies that have started in and have not won a race at this Meeting and that have not at any time won three races. One Mile.

Mr. Harbad's Royal Highness (160 lbs.) (Mr. I. Harris) 1
Mr. C. B. Brown's Amberley (147 lbs.) (Mr. C. L. Gregory) 2
Mr. Rojon's Flybynight (150 lbs.) (Mr. J. A. Ackroyd-Hunt) 3

(Continued on Page 4.)

WHO WON BIG DERBY SWEEP?

NO CLAIMANT FOR \$66,883 PRIZE

Who is the lucky possessor of Ticket No. 136874, which won the first prize of \$66,883 in the Derby Sweepstakes?

Although two days have passed since the winning numbers were announced, no claimant has yet come forward for the prize. "We don't for one minute anticipate that no-one will claim the money," said a Jockey Club official smilingly. "Sometimes as much as a month elapses before big prizes are claimed. Tickets are sold all over the Far East, and the winner might quite conceivably be in Shanghai or Singapore."

This prize of \$9,554 has been claimed by a Chinese girl, who purchased ticket No. 110,100 at the race-course a few minutes before the draw was made.

COOLER WEATHER PROBABLE NORTH-EAST WIND EXPECTED HOT DRINKS PREFERRED

Following a week of intense discomfort through high humidity, Hongkong may find relief in a cool change within the next 24 hours.

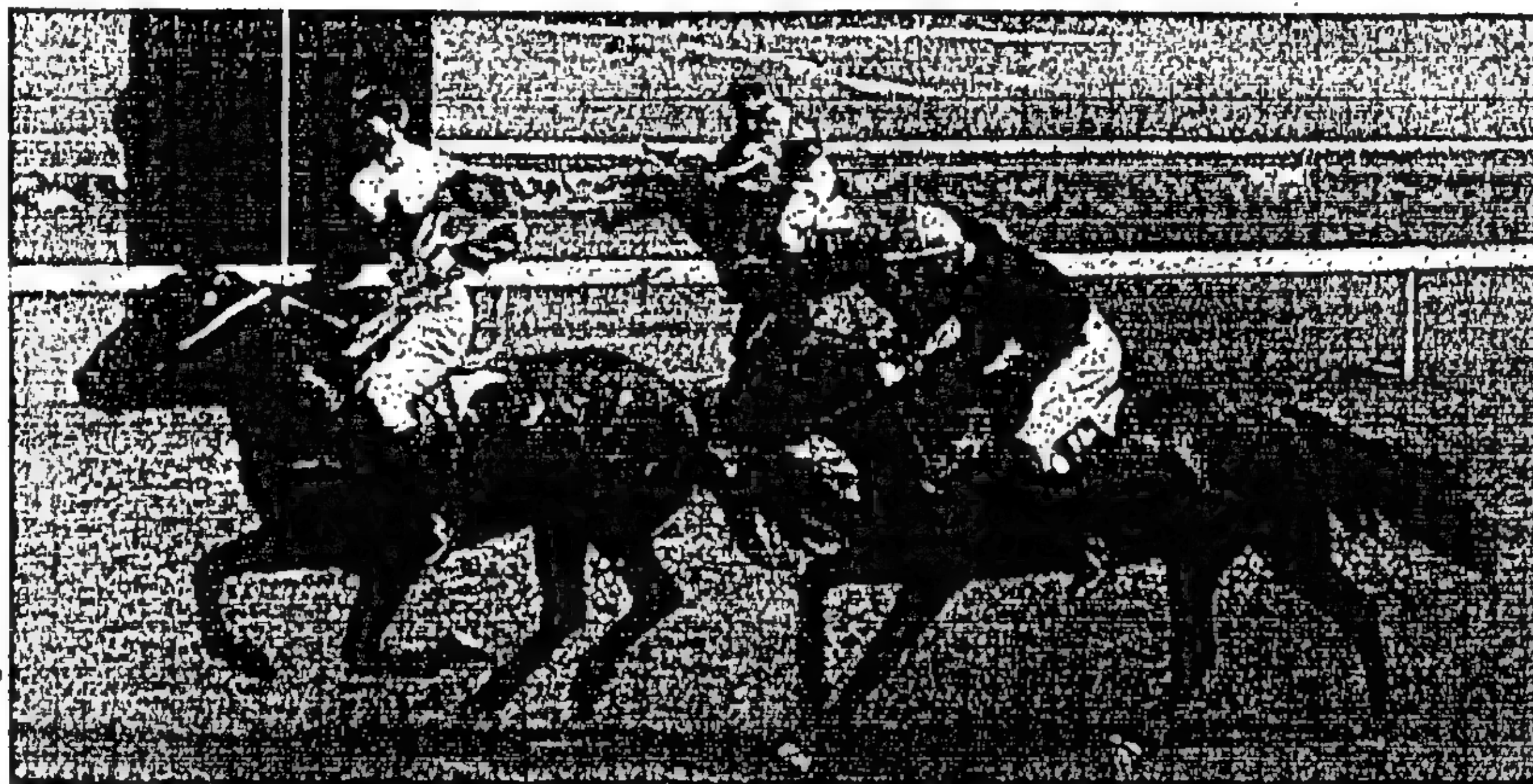
An anti-cyclone, which is forming again over North China, is expected to bring dry north-easterly winds.

Shanghai already reports rain and much cooler weather. Yesterday a maximum temperature of 75 degrees, with humidity of 97 per cent, was registered at the Royal Observatory. Thus, for four consecutive days, the humidity has been within three degrees of absolute saturation. During the whole 24 hours ending midnight last night the humidity did not fall below 82 degrees.

The present discomforting weather is caused by warm, southerly winds, which, in crossing the China Sea, have picked up enough moisture en route to Hongkong to make everyone feel uncomfortable.

But it is an ill southerly wind that blows nobody good. While the average citizen has mopped his brow, ice and ice cream manufacturers have reported a large increase in business, especially for the former commodity. Cooling liquors and soft drinks also

EARNING BIG DIVIDENDS



Mr. Ip Kui-ying, riding Atomic Star, is here seen easing up at the post as he flashed past to win the opening race at the Valley to-day and pay \$27.40. Mr. I. Harris on Happy Venture and Mr. L. G. Frost on Election Day made a great race of it, the place ponies paying \$78.60 and \$13.40. (Picture by Staff Photographer).

TO-DAY'S CASH SWEEPS

Below are winning numbers in the Cash Sweeps at to-day's Races:

Race No. 1
No. 497 \$970.20
" 2141 277.20
" 314 138.60

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1743, 211, 902, 573, 785, 599, 149, 922, 1956, 1922, 2151, 759, 1397, 1833, 1236, 1653.

Race No. 2
No. 2097 \$1,093.40
" 1124 312.40
" 998 156.20

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1509, 187, 1019, 1547, 925, 98.

Race No. 3
No. 2165 \$1,159.00
" 1909 331.40
" 106 105.70

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1488, 368, 2550, 393, 411, 1170.

Race No. 4
No. 2556 \$1,301.30
" 1113 371.80
" 1513 185.90

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1824, 2315, 1031, 1073.

Race No. 5
No. 1202 \$1,043.00
" 2006 469.00
" 573 234.80

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1389, 1856, 1632, 1498, 3113, 823, 1073.

Race No. 6
No. 2955 \$2,060.50
" 3109 693.50

Race No. 7
No. 2302 \$2,006.20
" 509 573.20
" 3201 286.00

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3563, 498, 3850, 1432, 3243.

Race No. 8
No. 3496 \$2,234.40
" 403 638.40
" 602 319.20

Race No. 9
No. 2152 \$2,132.20
" 2495 609.20
" 1348 304.60

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 809, 4065, 193, 3257.

Race No. 10
No. 1787 \$3,006.00
" 2689 1,116.00
" 2770 558.00

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each): Nos. 3247, 574, 3556, 1958, 1085.

STRIKERS STOP WORK ON U.S. NAVY VESSELS

Stern Measures May Be Necessary

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT PLANT ALSO FACING TIE-UP

Groton, Conn., Feb. 23.

The Marine Shipbuilding Workers of America, affiliated with the C.I.O., have ordered a stay-in strike in the Electric Boat Company plant here, curtailing but not halting work on submarines building for the United States Navy.

Officials said they would ask for a detail of marines to guard the property should any attempt be made to damage the plant. At the moment the strikers are not in an ugly mood, but the situation is tense, since the plant is working exclusively on secret Government contracts. For this reason stern measures are anticipated if negotiations for collective bargaining fail and the workers will not evacuate the premises.

The Navy Department said to-day that the strike might delay the construction of six submarines.

The strikers paraded in the plant yard following a speech by Mr. William Busick, garment workers' organizer, whose exact connection with the shipbuilders' strike is not revealed, though garment workers are at present on strike in Los Angeles.—United Press.

SOUTHERN LEADER ARRESTED FOLLOWING C.E.C. SESSION CHARGED WITH MURDER PLOT

Shanghai, Feb. 24.

A sensation has been caused in Nanking by the arrest of Mr. Liu Lu-yin, one of the leaders of the South-West rebellion in Canton in 1936, who had gone to the capital to attend the plenary session of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang Party, of which he is a member.

The accused is being charged with complicity in the assassination of General Yang Yung-tai, Governor of Hupeh, who was shot dead on the Hankow ferry in November, 1936, and of Mr. Tang Yu-jen, former Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, who was shot outside his residence in Shanghai in December, 1935.—United Press.

Mr. Liu Lu-yin is extremely well-known both in Canton and Hongkong. He was formerly a member of the South-West Political Council in Canton under General Chan Chai-long's regime, but on the dissolution of that body he came to Hongkong, having recently left to attend the C.E.C. meeting in Nanking.

New Four-Power Pact Must Await Italian Consent

AUSTRIA BOUND TO LISTEN TO MUSSOLINI'S WILL

Vienna, Feb. 23.

Only generalities are mentioned in a communique issued at the conclusion of the meeting between Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, Austrian Chancellor, and Baron von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, now on a visit here. This indicates that no major decisions were reached.

Reports that a Four-Power Pact between Germany, Italy, Austria and Hungary has been mooted persist to-night. It is asserted that the matter will be a prominent topic when Dr. Schuschnigg visits Signor Mussolini in March.

Political circles point out that not even preliminary Austrian consent to the Pact can be expected without full agreement by Il Duce.

FIGHTING CRITICAL BATTLES

REBELS TRYING TO CHECK DRIVE GUNS POUNDING LOYALISTS

Madrid, Feb. 24.

The insurgents this afternoon opened a vigorous offensive along the Seville highway, seeking to stem the Government drive. They commenced a furious shelling of Merata simultaneously. A correspondent saw shells repeatedly exploding inside the city.

Rebel batteries behind La Marañosa are pounding the Government lines. Everything indicates the probability of a major engagement. This may have a decisive effect on the siege, which is under way in full blast.

From Biarritz comes the report that Government troops, supported by tanks, are fighting their way, foot by foot, through the streets of Oviedo. They appear to have penetrated from the suburbs at a dozen points. Asturian miners and Basque militiamen are said to be making steady gains.

However, rebel reports from Talavera de la Reina state that over 4,000 Loyalists have been killed and wounded in the recent series of attacks on the Asturian front, including the Oviedo sector. It is claimed that the rebels repulsed all attacks.

At Valencia, two were killed and several were injured when rebel air raiders dropped a number of bombs. A number of residences were destroyed.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

Consolation Stakes:—1. Gladitor; 2. Honeycomb Eve; 3. Soldier of Britain.

Race No. 11
No. 948 \$2,325.40
" 1461 664.40
" 2158 332.20

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 964, 4161, 4448, 2132, 240.

WORKER FALLS FOUR FLOORS—AND LIVES

Pedestrians in Ice House Street and Queen's Road were horrified this morning to see the body of a workman hurtle through the air to the ground from the fourth floor of the new building now under construction there.

The man was Au Hung, aged 27, of Wau Chuk Street. He suffered such severe injuries that he is not expected to live.

Au Hung was working on some scaffolding on the fourth floor of the building when he slipped and fell. His body struck a projection during

its fall, and then crashed heavily to the ground.

The total distance was about 75 feet, and it is a remarkable fact that Au Hung was not killed outright.

He was taken by ambulance to the Government Civil Hospital. He was still unconscious this morning, and little hope is held for his recovery.

In the meantime, it is understood that Dr. Schuschnigg has not made any concession concerning the Hapsburg restoration. As a counter to the Nazi welcome given to Dr. Schuschnigg yesterday, Government organizations were summoned to give Baron von Neurath an "Austrian" farewell, and a hundred thousand non-Nazi lined the route to the station.—Reuter.

Two Denials

Berlin, Feb. 23.

The Wilhelmstrasse disclaims any knowledge of the proposal for a defensive pact with Austria.—Reuter.

London, Feb. 23.

The Austrian Legation formally denies the report that Baron von Neurath has proposed a Four-Power Pact in Vienna.—Reuter.

Anti-Nazi Move

Vienna, Feb. 23.

Forty thousand members of the Fatherland Front, some armed with sticks, have massed at the West Station to prevent any Nazi demonstration on Baron von Neurath's departure for Berlin.

Emergency police have forced them to remain on the sidewalks, while others are guarding the area to prevent the arrival of Nazis.—United Press.

FARMER TRACKS ROBBERS

AFTER LOSING \$223 IN HOLD-UP

ARMED GANG ON BORDER

Frequent border raids by armed bandits culminated yesterday in a daring robbery which took place within a few hundred yards of the heavily barricaded Lok Ma Chau police station.

The victim of the hold-up, Wong Wing, a 25 year-old farmer, told the story of his adventure in an interview this morning.

Wong said he had proceeded from Un Long to Lok Ma Chau by motor-lorry, arriving at his destination shortly after 3 p.m. He walked past the police station to the Shek Lei ferry shelter, and was just about to enter when he was seized by three men, two of whom were armed with revolvers.

While one of the men threatened him with a revolver, the other two bound his hands and legs with wire. A bamboo gag was forced into his mouth, and he was also tied into position with wire.

The three men, who were joined by another man armed with a revolver just before they departed, then proceeded across the river into Chinese territory, taking \$223.00 in Chinese currency, and two \$1 Hongkong notes.

As soon as Wong freed himself he followed the robbers into Chinese territory, where he saw and identified one of the men. The man has been arrested by the Chinese authorities.

SHADOW BRIMS & Flapper Bows



Mary Grace
talks about
NEW HATS

IT is not hard to realise how important the right hat is to a film star. Not only must it be a perfect frame for her face but it must also express the most arresting characteristic of her personality. The right hat doesn't just happen and you will understand that Howard Hodge, who is responsible for so many hats of Hollywood film stars, understands women as well as millinery.

He has just brought to London some of his advance styles for spring and summer and you can see for yourself what a revolution they will mean in the hat world. First, he leaves that high crown severely alone and in its place is the provocative little sailor or pill box. They are for the young and gay, and to break the hardness of line of a pill box on a shingled head, he has revived the black butterfly bow so beloved of flappers of 1910.

Pastel Shades for Spring

With spring suits we all can wear a jaunty sailor shape in a cheerful colour. Some sailors are flat and narrow brimmed, others have sloping crowns with upward curving brims to show well waved hair and jewelled ear tips.

All hats to-day are worn well forward, even the large brimmed ones, which are expertly moulded to cast kind shadows.

How different from the ugly, exposed look that the eccentric high pitched models of the past season gave to quite good-looking women.

It will be the shape, not the trimming that will be all-important in the new millinery. A single quill, a small bunch of flowers or a crystal buckle alone will relieve the severity of a perfectly plain hat.

Unusual materials are also being used, such as pliable braid, hand woven hemp, and, later on, for summer days, a beautiful quality shantung silk from China.

To give sufficient flexibility to the material a good deal of stitching on the brim will be used. Stretched tulle is a fragile suggestion for summer, whilst the machinist's art will convert linen, silk, poplin and crepe into fashionable headgear.

Pastel tints of beige, sand, pink, blue and lilac will be worn in neat little sailor and turban shapes with tailored suits and dark coat frocks.



JEAN BAIRD

Flat pillbox of soft braid, with flapper bow at the back. Feather flowers trim the wide-brimmed hat of shantung silk.

If a Heat
Wave Should
Come

By Family Doctor

THE weather prophets are optimistic that the sun is going to shine and a warm spell may lie ahead. In which case it is as well to know how to prevent those irritating rashes that often come during heat waves.

In very hot weather we all perspire to a greater or lesser degree through the millions of pores in our body. This perspiration contains waste matter from the blood and is a useful cleanser relieving the kidneys of part of their work.

Plenty of liquids should be consumed in the heat even though they appear to make one even more thirsty than before. This extra liquid makes up for the loss through excessive action of the sweat glands and helps to keep the kidneys washed out and so prevent stone formation.

Towels which have been used and then dried and used again are often the cause of rash production. If a clean towel cannot be had after every bath it is a simple matter to swirl through the used towel in clean water and hang out to dry. It will then be safe to use again.

The acid perspiration itself makes the skin sore; a cold shower is good for closing the pores and preventing undue excretion.

DABBING with eau-de-Cologne or spirit lotion is good as the skin is toned up by the alcohol. Boracic lotion is cooling and soothing. When the rash of prickly heat is red and troublesome, dusting with

There's Beauty in Everything

by MINNIE PALLISTER

A MAN walked in the fields one morning, reading with joy a book of poems. He met a farmer busy about his inspection of field and cattle.

"What brings you out so early?" asked the farmer, then, glancing at the book, "What rubbish have you got there?"

"I have been reading some lovely poems," replied the scholar, feeling nettled. "I suppose you think that beauty is a waste of time in your busy life?"

The farmer was silent for a moment; then, pointing to some cows in the next field, "See them brags?" he asked, "would you call them beautiful?"

"Hardly," replied the bookworm, with a smile. "Well, they are beautiful to me," said the farmer, and both stood for a moment realising that men see beauty in different directions.

★

"The child who is a gift of God to the mother may be a noisy nuisance to a neighbour. One man revels in a sunset, another in the song of a bird, another in the perfect working of some great engine."

The ritual which brings comfort to some souls is only a weariness of the flesh to others. To some, gaiety and crowds bring happiness; to others they bring only a headache.

★ ★

a good talcum powder over an application of calamine lotion will give a presentable appearance.

Aspirin may be necessary for the intense irritation.

★ ★

URTICARIA or heat-bumps appear more in the hot weather in sensitive subjects. The fat consumption should be reduced, also the amount of egg dishes and bacon or highly spiced food.

Tomatoes may act as skin irritants to women sometimes, or an excess of fruit may cause a rash. Calcium lactate tablets, grains 5, one after meals three times daily for three days per week will reduce the irritation.

HATS BY
C. HOWARD HODGE
OF NEW YORK.



Turtle green for a cleverly stitched felt hat, trimmed with a tropical-coloured leather mount.

—use as little
make-up as
possible and
change it often
for—

Beauty in a FOG

WHEN fog gets in your make-up there is only one thing to do. Clean your face and begin again.

Unfortunately, when you are out and about all day, this is not always possible. The next best thing on a foggy morning, then, is to use the minimum amount of cosmetics and to take a small repair outfit with you in your handbag.

Foundation for powder should be of the non-greasy kind. A complexion milk that protects the skin and holds the powder is the best thing to use. Be sure that the skin is perfectly free from grease before patting in the milk.

Compact or cream rouge can be used, but powder should be applied with a light hand.

Eyes and Noses

EYES are not the only things that run in a fog; noses run, too. Both these features need different treatment on a cold and foggy morning from the kind they get on a nice fine day.

A tiny speck of special nose cream should be well rubbed into the nose before powdering, it, and it will undoubtedly save your face if you take the precaution of carrying a tube of the cream in your handbag so that running repairs can be carried out after one of those very necessary "good blows."

Eye make-up is risky when there is fog about. Instead of eye-shadow, brighten up the lids with a smear of oil or vaseline, and brush the lashes with a little oil or dark brown eyelash cream.

If you're out all day

IN your handbag, besides the nose cream pop in a few face tissues and a small phial of the complexion milk, so that if you are out for the day and want to freshen up you can do so thoroughly.

In any case avoid repowdering as much as possible. A blend of fog particles and powder do not add to the gaiety of faces on a dull November day.

Go as gay as you please with your lipstick, and for powder choose a warm apricot or ochre rose-tone.



"No first!"

The Children's Choice

Children, as a rule, object strongly to medicine, and it is in no small measure due to the fact that Baby's Own Tablets are pleasant in taste that they enjoy an ever increasing reputation in homes where there are children. "My little ones call them little candies and will not take any other," writes a Canadian mother, Mrs. Adkins, 303, Shaw Street, Toronto.

Their pleasant taste is but one of several features which make Baby's Own Tablets the ideal health corrective for infants and young children. The tablets are readily crushed to powder and are therefore easy to give; accuracy of dosage is assured by the form in which they are put up. They are the prescription of an eminent medical child specialist.

The tablets have a mild laxative action and gently dispel constipation, sweeten the stomach, aid digestion, relieve colds, expel worms. They are of special merit during the teething period, settling the stomach, easing the pains and inducing sound health-giving sleep. Obtainable from chemists.

A
BOON
TO MOTHERS



KEEP
CHILDREN
WELL

Sturdy, happy Babyhood

The foundations of a robust constitution are laid in the nursery. 'KEPLER' COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract, an easily digested food, will supply the vitamins and nutriment necessary to the formation of firm flesh and bone.

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GAOL BALLADS OF "OFFICER IN TOWER"

Story of His Tragedy Told in Verse

"I Am Not Kicking"

EX-FIRE CHIEF IS RELEASED
(By a Correspondent)

London, Feb. 15. BRYNOR ERIC MILES, ex-chief officer of the London Salvage Corps, freed from Maidstone Jail yesterday after completing nearly three years of his four-year penal servitude sentence, said to me: "Don't make a martyr of me. I'm not kicking."

Miles left jail with one hope—to be allowed to earn a living for his wife and children.

His wife, loyal Scots-woman with a merry laugh, was at the prison gates to meet him.

Together they travelled to London. Together they left in the evening for the South Coast where Mrs. Miles has kept a home going through three years of waiting.

"Now for the future," said Mr. Miles to me. "The past is finished. My wife told me to take my punishment with my chin up. I've tried to do so."

"I don't know what I'm going to do. I'm an engine in a sort of life have got to do something—to start life again."

Deprived of Rank

Ex-Captain Brynmor Miles—he was deprived of his rank—masks his feelings. Not once in a long talk did he betray a deep emotion. He is much slimmer than in February 1934, when sentenced at the Old Bailey for conspiring with Leopold Harris, and accepting bribes from him. His hair is still black, his moustache neatly clipped. He is a young man still (he is forty-one), but there is a something in his dark eyes—pain, suffering, not easily to be forgotten.

"Don't think prison is an easy place," he said. "To a man with a sensitive nature, with feelings, it is loathsome. The punishment to a man's feelings is the worst hell."

"The prison system—it could be riddled with criticism. You've just got to take it. I made up my mind never to complain. I never did while I was there."

"Part of my sentence I worked at carpentry. I loved it. Then I was one of three librarians. That was good, too."

"As such, I served out books to Leopold Harris and his brother David. Leopold Harris was brought from prison to give evidence against Miles."

"For nine months they kept me at Wormwood Scrubs. Leopold Harris was at Maidstone. I suppose they were afraid of our meeting. Then they moved me to Maidstone. I don't know if I knew I was coming. We passed each other in the exercise yard."

"I looked at him—we passed on. All the time we have been in the same prison we have never said a word to each other, though we have passed each other many times."

"And I dispensed his books for him. True, he made his requests to another librarian, but I handed them out."

Leopold Harris is part of the past, too, which is over.

Perfect Prisoner

"I had my friends—Clarence Harty, the perfect prisoner, quiet and charming; another man—I won't give you his name—whose marvelous sense of humour saved me from desperation. We laughed at all sorts of things together when we might have cried otherwise."

"The food? Unbelievably bad. I have lived for three years on porridge and bread. Couldn't face anything else. It's a fine way to slim."

"The warders? They are called 'officers' now, please. Decent fellows mostly, but a few of them illiterate, brutal, stupid men."

"One idiotic practice—an hour to an hour and a half in 'D' hall, the height of privilege, each night. There you are forced, whether you like it or not, to associate with men who may be the worst possible influence on you. Imagine the effect of that on a comparatively innocent young man."

"Again, I was lucky. I was allowed to stay in my cell. So from 5.30 till 10 p.m. every night I was in isolation."

"It was reading, reading all the time. I read anything—everything allowed in the prison. But they will not let you write one line—surely a ridiculous restriction."

No Smoking

"It is possible to earn fourpence a week by hard work and spend it on tobacco. I was a great pipe smoker. I thought fourpence a week wouldn't help, so I didn't smoke at all in prison."

"My wife brought me my pouch to-day—an old friend. But I'm going easy, or I shall make myself ill. It's easy to drift back into the old way of living. London doesn't seem so strange. At lunch to-day I exchanged the tin mug and wooden



On the occasion of the anniversary of the Polish uprising against Russia in January, 1932, the chief of the Polish army, General Smigly-Rydz, received veterans of the war. The picture shows General Smigly-Rydz (at left) shaking hands with one of the veterans.

THE DEVIL WILL BE A Sissy

IN THESE SPRING CLOTHES

Boston, Feb. 10.

It's going to be a colourful spring in men's clothing. Many intriguing and fascinating shades and names, along with new patterns and designs, have been introduced for spring and summer wear, the New England Retail Clothiers' and Furnishers' Association says.

Such colours as "burma," "dawn" gray, "blueberry" blue, and "dubonnet" will make their appearance in summer suits and slacks. "Guardsman's blue," putty, steel, rust, cornflower blue, "Gloucester" green, eggshell, "sky cloud," "meadow tones," "cavalry arms" and bottle green will be new colours for shirts. Neckties will be available in all kinds of dazzling colours.

To be sartorially elegant the man of 1937 should wear a summer suit of "dawn gray" or "burma" coat, with black tuxedo trousers. A maroon bow tie with cuff links to match is worn with a soft front, pleated white shirt. A red carnation must be worn in the buttonhole of the coat.

Bright blue "blueberry" and "dubonnet" colours are new in summer slacks. New called "sandbags." In a sports shirt he can wear a "jungle" shirt or a "knockabout" shirt. There is "the Bolero," having a Russian effect, and is worn with slacks. It comes in shades of deep lavender, bottle green and navy blue and is made of broadcloth, silk and satin.

Underwear and nightclothes will be made from featherweight material and will bear the names of "clouds with a silver lining" and "seaweed."

Bath-Tub Murderer Curses His "Imitator"

AS John Fiorenza prepared to die in Sing Sing Jail to-day for the "bath-tub" murder of Nancy Evans Titterton last April he cursed whoever was the murderer of Mary Case.

Major Green, a negro, is accused of killing Mary Case, wife of an hotel executive, in her bath a week ago.

Fiorenza moaned: "I once thought something would save me, but that Case murder has turned everybody against me again. It shot my chances to hell."

Fiorenza will die in the electric chair at midnight (1 p.m. Hongkong time).

Mrs. Titterton was the wife of Yorkshire writer Lewis Titterton, who is an official of U.S.A.'s National Broadcasting Corporation.

board for real cutlery and a white tablecloth with only just a hint of "That's the way of life, I suppose. I'm not quivering about anything."

"I drove Mr. and Mrs. Miles, happy as excited children trying not to show it, in a taxicab to the railway station."

"Must buy a toothbrush," said Mr. Miles. "I left mine behind."

"There," said his wife, "and we could have said it as a souvenir."

I left them together in a train compartment, still bravely unconcerned, even sitting in opposite seats. But as the train which took them home drew out of the station Mrs. Miles had jumped over to her husband's side.

Strange Picture of Mystery Marie Louise

FOR FOUR YEARS NORMAN BAILLIE-STEWART—"THE OFFICER IN THE TOWER"—HAS BEEN IN A CELL AT MAIDSTONE PRISON.

The young ex-Lieutenant, a sensitive, intelligent type, felt his imprisonment far more than most of his fellow-prisoners.

His apathy deepened to despair until at a prison concert one day he heard a singer . . . Miss Marjorie Stretton.

Miss Stretton sang the famous waltz number, "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier." Baillie-Stewart heard it and was lifted momentarily from his despair.

In his cell that night he wrote on a scrap of paper a poem of gratitude to Miss Stretton. He called this poem "The Voice." It appears below.

Thereafter he found consolation in expressing his feeling in verse. "Many of these poems," said Baillie-Stewart, "were written when I was mentally in a condition of utter moral bankruptcy."

"Were it not for this outlet in poetry I feel that I should have lost my reason and sanity." So the collection of tiny paper scraps grew until the ex-officer had a vivid poetical record of prison life. He gave them the title "The Crab Apple Tree."

His Trial

Most of the verses deal with the pathos and irony which patchwork prison life. But Baillie-Stewart did not shrink from writing of his own trial and sentence.

In eight moving lines he crystallised the feelings of an officer who is disgraced before his regiment.

His mind went back over the details of his trial—and the poem "Marie Louise" was the result. Marie Louise was a beautiful German girl—the "mystery woman"—mentioned during the trial.

These poems, most of them written in the prison printing shop and his cell, give an unforgettable picture of a man who escaped from prison—in poetry.

THE VOICE

With gratitude to Miss Marjorie Stretton on her singing "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier," in the chapel at Maidstone Prison.

Softly a voice played over me, lapping, caressing in dreams, Ditterson passed—for a moment—as the melody's purging streams Washed o'er the wounds of a lifetime

"Singing an aching thirst. I had heard a million voices, but to me this was the first. Revealing in beauty, in sadness, those things that are good on the earth—To live to the play of the senses in a Peter Pan joy of rebirth."

MARIE LOUISE

Girl of composite form I vow, You have made an ordinary bow To a world agog for news.

The M.L.S. have tried and failed, Staunch to dramatic methods nailed, And Edgar Wallace views, Clothed with mugs and secret plans, You scorn to ride in civil vans,

Preferring a light tank. You wear a bayonet in your hat And keep a Bren gun at your flat And own the whole Reichbank.

Oh, Amazon and death's head vamp, Men shiver at your tiny stamp And rush to check their flies. They wonder now where you might be In England, France, or Germany, And marvel at your wiles.

IDEALS

(What can replace that which is gone forever?) Ideals born of boyhood dreams Of boyish visions, plans and schemes Seem to haunt me, taunt me,

spurn This shell of mine, this empty urn. For one by one I watch them crash And shiver into dust and ash.

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During his visit in Italy the German Premier, General Goering, visited the famous island of Capri. Picture shows the Premier with Crown-prince Umberto of Italy making an excursion on the island.

BLUEBIRD MAY TOUR EMPIRE

FAMOUS RACE CAR "RETIRED"

London, Feb. 10.

What is the use of a car capable of 300 miles an hour to a man who has travelled faster on land than any other living person? This is the problem of Sir Malcolm Campbell, whose record-breaking Bluebird has just returned to England from the Toronto Exhibition.

"I don't know what to do with it," Sir Malcolm said. "The trouble is that I promised Lady Campbell I wouldn't race any more if I once got above 300 miles an hour. That car was built to do 325 miles an hour, and I am convinced that with slight modifications, after my experience of the record run at the salt bed track in America, that it would do that."

"But here I am, with the record and the car to break it, and I am out of the game for good. The car is no good to me; couldn't even drive it on a modern concrete arterial road without getting 'run in' for half a dozen offences against noise, excessive smoke, or driving to the public danger. It will not do less than about seventy miles an hour in top gear."

"I wouldn't like anyone to race it. Only four people have sat in the driving seat of it since we started to build the original Bluebird in 1924—the present King, Edsel Ford, myself and my chief mechanic. It is an historic car and a real monument to British engineering. I would like to see it finish up in a museum, after a tour of the Empire."

Free Churches At Coronation —But Not At Service

The Free Churches will not take part in the actual Coronation Service. It has been announced, but six representatives will be given places in the great procession and in the Sanctuary where the Coronation takes place.

The representatives will be:—The Moderator of the Federal Council, the Rev. M. E. Aubrey; the president of the National Free Church Council, the Rev. James Colville; the president of the Methodist Conference, the Rev. C. Ensor; the president of the Baptist Union, Mr. H. L. Taylor; the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of England, the Right Rev. James Burns; and the chairman of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, Rev. E. J. Price.

EX-KAISER IN THE SHADOWS

Amsterdam, Feb. 15. A great change has come over the fortunes of the ex-Kaiser. No longer is Doorn a miniature Potsdam, with German visitors paying homage to Wilhelm.

No longer is the 78-year-old ex-Kaiser the proud, energetic exile. He is now an old man whose depression causes anxiety to his friends.

He is depressed because the situation in Germany seems to hold out no hope of his return and because of the abdication of Edward VIII, to whom he is reported to have written advising him to remain on the Throne.

He is hurt because Queen Wilhelmina did not invite him to the Dutch royal wedding—although he sent a present to Princess Juliana.

His wife, returned from Germany, does not leave his bedside.

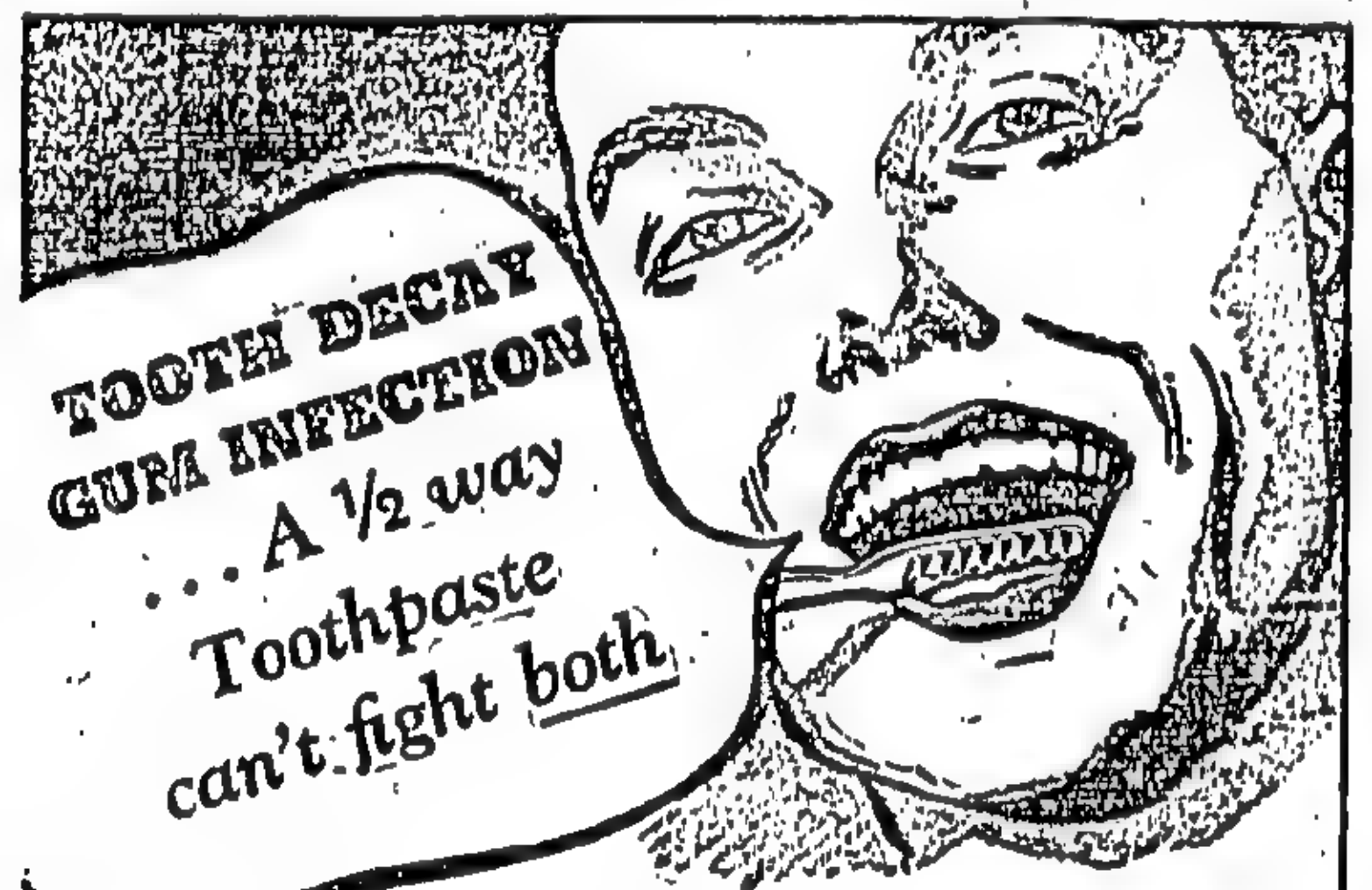


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During the first few years of life your baby may be troubled with many minor ailments. Colic, diarrhoea, sour stomach, indigestion and constipation are some of these. Castoria helps to correct these conditions by eliminating the causes and regulating the stomach and bowels. Castoria is the only medicine you should use for your baby because it is especially made for infants and children. Mild and effective, Castoria is also pleasant to take and is entirely harmless. Keep your child healthy and happy with Castoria.

CASTORIA

The medicine made especially for children



Don't expect a half-way toothpaste to do a two-way job. Only FORHAN'S will keep teeth brilliantly white and at the same time guard your gums against infection. An ordinary toothpaste can't do that. You must have Forhan's double protection.

Every tube of Forhan's contains a special ingredient, Dr. Forhan's famous Astrigent, which combats gum troubles, helps you to resist serious gum infections. You want complete mouth health. So, start using Forhan's today!

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Forhan's

DOES BOTH JOBS Cleans Teeth Saves Gums The Original Toothpaste for both TEETH AND GUMS Formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTELS; LIMITED. In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG. The most fashionable and leading Hotel. Finest position with magnificent Sea-front. Private Cars. Same management—Craig Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

U. S. NOSES MUST SHINE

Washington, Jan. 30.

Stenographers in the general accounting office may powder their noses at the end of the day's work, but not on government's time. Acting controller general R. N. Elliott warned employees they must end their practice of quitting 15 minutes early to "repair the washroom."—United Press.

FROG FANCIERS ARRESTED

New Orleans, Feb. 15. ALBERT Broel and his fellow Frog Fancier, Sylvester Schult, have been arrested here.

They were advertising that their frogs would lay 25,000 eggs a year, that in 13 years a brace of their frogs would show a profit of \$72,084,000,000.

Strangest Boy in Britain

CAN'T READ, WRITE OR TALK—IN SCHOOL

NO matter how hard he tries, a 10-year-old boy here is unable to talk, read or write the moment he gets in school.

Doctors are puzzled as to the cause, and Worthing Town Council has made a special grant of £150, which will be spent on trying to cure the boy, whose name is being kept secret.

The case is described as almost unheard of, and some doctors say it is quite new. The boy is normally strong and healthy and can talk, read, and write well.

The cause of his complaint is believed shock, which doctors think he may have received when he was very young.

A doctor said to-day: "One often finds people whose nervous system is so upset that they are forced into stammering, but this absolute muteness is something quite new."

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 Words \$1.50
for 3 days prepaid

POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED.—Nursery governess, speaking English and German, for two Spanish children aged 3 and 7 in Hilo, Pany, Philippines. Reply stating experience, nationality, religion, send references and photograph to P. O. Box 618.

MISCELLANEOUS.

\$10 A MONTH offered for partitioned desk space in quiet office, central district. Box No. 371, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—English Dinner-service 18 each, meat, soup, pudding and small plates, four dishes \$50.00. Two vi-spring mattresses equal to new \$140.00. Four mosquito nets \$40.00. Write Box No. 373, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Furniture and fittings of six-roomed flat. Top floor, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, cool, airy, low rental. Suitable for family with children. Fully furnished including Gibson refrigerator. Can be seen any time, occupancy April. Write Box No. 364, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—European made drawing room suite: Chesterfield and two armchairs. Came back, Jacobean style. Upholstered, loose Vi-spring cushions. Can be seen anytime. Write Box No. 365, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Gibson refrigerator, family size, excellent condition. Box No. 366, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Large Office, desk and chair, tankwood filing cabinet, Royal typewriter 12". In excellent condition. \$120 the lot. Write Box No. 367, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.

TO LET.—From 1st April. Five roomed flat. House. Quiet. Locality Kowloon. Rent \$75.00. Apply to Box No. 372, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph."

Lady Censor's
EvidenceCINEMA DISPUTE
IN COURT

Miss Helen Yu, one of the film censors, was called to give evidence at the Summary Court this morning in the hearing of the action brought by Cecil Ng Wing-choi, sound recording engineer, against the Eastern Hollywood Film Company, claiming the return of two Bell-and-Howell 400 ft. film magazines and six reflex cameras slides, or \$355, and \$645 damages for their detention. Plaintiff alleged the detention of the articles prevented him from earning his living.

Defendants brought a counter-claim for \$204.00, comprising \$100.00 of film, allegedly due by Ng, \$30 paid to him in advance for his work and \$54 expenses payable by him. Plaintiff's case was that the articles were detained after he had recorded part of the picture, "Sang Lick Kwan," with them.

Miss Yu said she heard the projection of the picture at the Film Preview Studio on February 9, 1937. There was too much sound and vibration in the first four scenes which were taken by defendants themselves. Although the recording was by no means perfect, the whole dialogue could be understood.

The latter part of the film, taken by plaintiff, did not sound clear and the dialogue could not be understood at all. The picture as a whole, in her opinion, could not be shown to any audience.

In reply to Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, plaintiff, Miss Yu said she had never questioned any film as bad as the one in question.

She agreed with Mr. M. C. McCallum, for the defence, that as a censor she was only concerned with the moral point of view of the picture.

A lot of plaintiff, Chan Man-ye, testified to having delivered a message on behalf of his employer to Tong Kim-ting, a cameraman of defendant firm, asking for the return of the two magazines. They were not returned as the manager of the defendant company was not present at the time.

POOR BUSINESS

Mr. Wong Tai-cho, manager of the Grand Theatre, said that he contacted with only one company sometime in May last for the exhibition of the picture, "Sang Lick Kwan." The picture was shown for four days, and compared with others, very poor business was done owing to bad sound recording.

In answer to Mr. Hugh-Jones, witness said he booked the picture without seeing a preview of it. The film as a whole was poor but not sufficient to lead him to refuse to repudiate the contract. He would, however, not have contracted it from choice, had he seen a preview of it.

Joseph Stephen Shak, former manager of defendant company, stated that the picture was filmed at the Kong Lee Cinema at Diamond Hill, Kowloon. Before entering into a contract with plaintiff, nearly 7,000 feet of the film had already been taken.

The case is proceeding.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

The Stock Exchange will be closed at 12 Noon on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th inst. Race Days.

HONG KONG EVENING INSTITUTE

The Institute will re-open on Monday, 1st March, 1937. Provision will be made for instruction in Book Keeping, Electrical Engineering, English, Field Surveying, Shorthand, Teachers' Classes and Trade Classes.

Entry Forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department, Central British School or Trade School.

J. RALSTON,

Director.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, 11th March, 1937, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 27th February to 11th March, 1937, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON &

CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1937.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1936.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 15th February to Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1937.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES will be held at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS on TUESDAY, the 2ND MARCH, 1937, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. AND WEDNESDAY, the 3RD MARCH, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, 100 House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 25TH FEBRUARY, 1937, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the UNDERSIGNED.

J. T. BAGRAM,

Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd February, 1937.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 518, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Shipping Intelligence

PORT DIRECTORY

ADRASTUS (U. & S.) British, Capt. Shaw, 4,948 tons, Talook Dock. YMERHC (Bank Line) British, Capt. Calderwood, 3,167 tons, Talook Dock. DESHOLT (Jensen & Co.) Norwegian, Capt. Nielsen, 2,960 tons, Kowloon Wharf.

CORNEVILLE (Bank Line) Nor-

wegian, Capt. Carlson, 2,741 tons, mooring A.2.

EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) British.

In depot.

HIN SANG (J. M. & Co.) British,

Capt. Harris, 1,886 tons, mooring B.22.

HUBAN (Thoresen & Co.) Norwegian,

Capt. Olsen, 1,408 tons, mooring B.10.

KWEIYANG (U. & S.) British, Capt.

Charles, 1,650 tons, mooring B.20.

LEE SANG (J. M. & Co.) British,

Capt. Carter, 972 tons, mooring B.2.

LYEHOON (W. & S.) British,

Capt. E. Holmes, 1,734 tons, mooring B.2.

MICHAEL JENSEN (Chiu Sang Hong)

Danish, Capt. Elberg, 1,245 tons, mooring A.2.

MUI HOCK (Chiu Sang Hong) Nor-

wegian, Capt. Elbertsen, 1,205 tons, mooring A.2.

MUNAN (U. & S.) British, Capt. V. L.

Reister, 1,730 tons, Cleared for Mail-Phone.

SILVERWALUT (Furness Fawcett & Co.)

British, Capt. Cherry, 8,603 tons, Kowloon Wharf.

SOLVIKEN (Wollem & Co.) Nor-

wegian, Capt. Solversen, 1,455 tons, Yumail.

TAI POO SEK (Tai Fung & Co.)

French, Capt. Bonnamour, 1,219 tons, mooring B.9.

WILLAS (A.P.C.) Norwegian, Capt.

Skotterud, 3,466 tons, North Point.

YUNNAN (U. & S.) British, Capt.

Smart, 1,623 tons, cleared noon Feb. 20 for Peking, mooring B.3.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

GREMER (J.C.J.L.) from Straits.

28016.

SHUDAN from Shanghai.

KIUNGCHOW (U. & S.) from Hal-

phong, Pakhoi and Hoihow, 2031.

LA PLATA MARU (O.S.K.) from

Japan, 2601.

YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.) from

Straits, 30291.

KUMSANG (U. & S.) 10 p.m. Kowloon

Wharf.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

G. G. PAUL DOUMER (C.I.N.) for

Port Bayard and Helphong, 4 p.m., Buoy

B.4, 30051.

KING YUAN (U. & S.) for Shanghai,

6 a.m., 30351.

NINGHAI (U. & S.) for Foochow,

Swatow, Chefoo and Tientsin, 10 a.m.,

B.3, 3031.

SEISTAN (Douglas) for Swatow,

4 p.m., Douglas Wharf, 28037.

SOUGHOW (U. & S.) for Swatow,

Shanghai and Tientsin, 3031.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

AGAMEMNON (Blue Funnel) from

Shanghai 6 p.m., 30331.

SUIYANG (U. & S.) noon from Cinn-

ton, 30351.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

GREMER (J.C.J.L.) for Swatow and

Amoy, 28016.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.) for

Vancouver, 29769.

ERIDAN for Europe via ports.

HAITAN (Douglas) for Coastal Ports.

28037.

HIMALAYA MARU (O.S.K.) for Japan

Ports, 28011.

LA PLATA MARU (O.S.K.) for South

America, 28091.

WISALAK (J.C.J.L.) for Batavia,

28015.

YASUKUNI (N.Y.K.) for Shanghai and

Japan, 30291.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

AKAHIA MARU (S.S.) from Straits

and Europe, 1 p.m., 28061.

CHEIKANG (U. & S.) from Bangkok,

7.30 a.m., 30331.

IRAKODATE MARU (N.Y.K.) from

Japan, 8 a.m., Berthing Kowloon Wharf,

30291.

TILAWA (U. & S.) from Amoy, 6 p.m.,

Kowloon, 27701.

TOTTORI MARU (N. Y. K.) from

Straits, Berthing Kowloon Wharves,

30291.

KAYING (J. M.) from Swatow, 7.30

a.m., 30311.

SZECHUEN (U. & S.) from Shanghai

and Foochow, 8 p.m., 30311.

TANGO MARU (N. Y. K.) from Indian

Ports, Early morning. Berthing: Kow-

loon Wharves, 30291.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

HAI HING (Thoresen) for Amoy,

30291.

AGAMEMNON (Blue Funnel) for

Europe, Holt's Wharf No. 4, Noon,

30331.

KUMSANG (U. & S.) Straits and

Cebu, Kowloon Wharves 3 p.m.,

30331.

TANGO MARU (N. Y. K.) for Shang-

hai, 6 p.m., 30311.

ABABA MARU (O. S. K.) 8 p.m.,

30331.

SUIYANG (J. M.) Texaco Installa-

tion, Tsun Wan 1 p.m., 30311.

VESSELS DUE

ANNA MARSH, Jensen, Mar. 27.

AUSTRIAN, E.A.C., Mar. 16.

CANTON, C.I.N., Mar. 1.

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, Bank, Mar.

16.

CONTE VERDE, L. T., Mar. 6.

CYCLOPS, B. and S., Feb. 26.

DUISBURG, Jensen, Mar. 27.

EMERSON, E.A.C., Mar. 12.

EMP. OF RUSSIA, C.P.S., Mar. 25.

ERMLAND, Jensen, Feb. 26.

FRIDRICH, Melchers, Mar. 29.

GNEBENAU, Melchers, Feb. 28.

HELENUS, B. and S., Mar. 22.

INDIA, E.A.C., Mar. 4.

ISAR, Melchers, Mar. 4.

JASMANIA, Jensen, Mar. 27.

MEIKERKE, J.C.J.L., Mar. 8.

MEMNON, B. and S., Mar. 14.

NENELAUS, B. and S., Mar. 8.

NEPHELE, B. and S., Mar. 27.

PATROCLUS, B. and S., Feb. 27.

PERU, E.A.C., Mar. 26.

SCHARNHORST, Melchers, Mar. 11.

TASMANIA, Jensen, Mar. 24.

TEMPLE, Thoresen, Mar. 13.

TRIANTON, Thoresen, Mar. 22.

CHEIKANG DUE

The China Navigation Company

steamer Cheikang is expected to arrive

at 2 a.m. to-night, and will proceed to

its buoy after quarantine inspection at

7 a.m. to-morrow.

LEAVES FROM TSUN WAN

The steamer, Suiyang, which is de-

parting for northern ports at 1 p.m.

to-morrow, will leave its buoy in the

harbour at 7 a.m. in order to take in

fuel at the Texaco Installation at Tsun

Wan. It will depart from Tsun Wan

at 1 p.m. to-morrow.

KAYING LEFT SWATOW

The Indo China Steam Navigation

Company's Kaying left Swatow at 6

p.m. yesterday, and is due here at 7.30

a.m. to-morrow.

HOOVER DUE FRIDAY

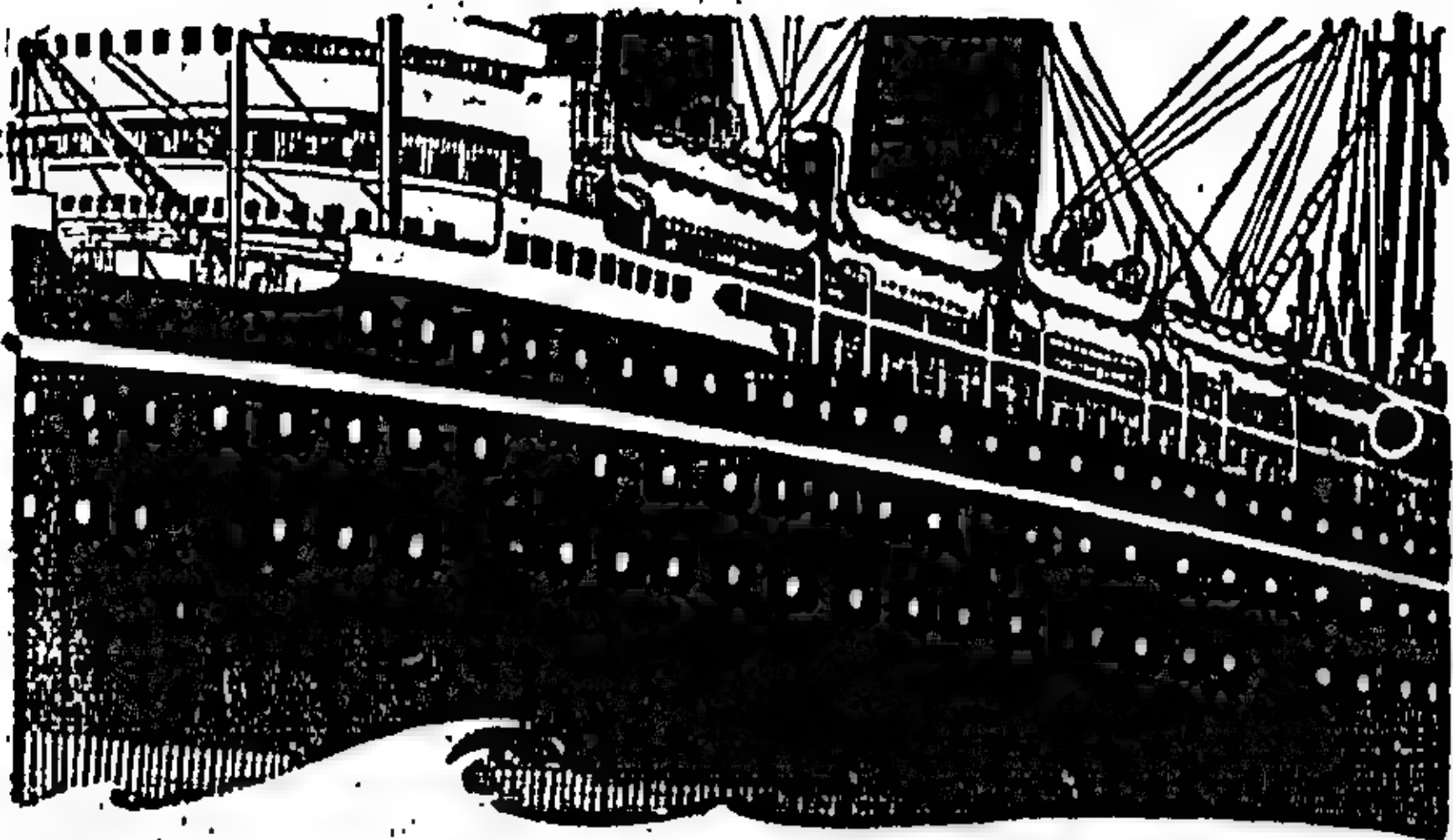
The Dollar liner President Hoover is

expected to leave Shanghai this morn-

ing and is due here on Friday morning.

She is the first American liner to leave

the U.S. for the Far East, following the



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
*BHUTAN	6,000	27th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	6th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	13th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*JEYPORE	5,000	19th Mar.	Strait & Bombay.
CARTHAGE	14,500	20th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	27th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*ALIPORE	5,000	3rd Apr.	Strait, Bombay & Karachi.
RANCHI	17,000	3rd Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

TILAWA	10,000	27th Feb.	10.30 a.m.
SANTHIA	8,000	13th Mar.	
TALMA	10,000	30th Mar.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	10th Apr.	
SHIRALA	9,000	24th Apr.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	
NELLORE	7,000	1st May	

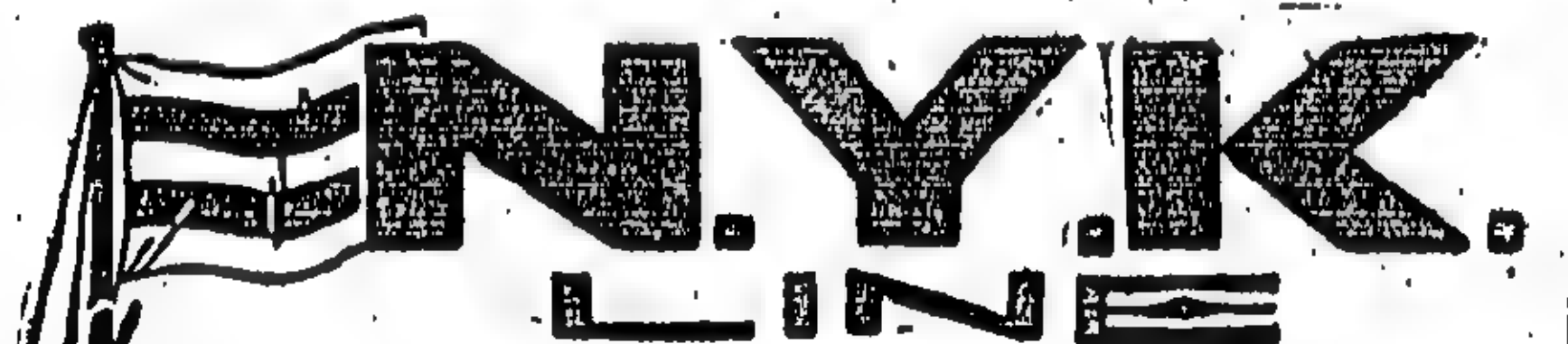
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TALMA	10,000	4th Mar.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	5th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	7th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	18th Mar.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CATHAY	15,000	19th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	20th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	1st Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to The Agents.
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San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.	Asama Maru	Wed., 3rd March
Taiyo Maru	Wed., 17th March	
Seattle & Vancouver.	Heian Maru	Mon., 15th March
Hikawa Maru	Mon., 29th March	
New York via Panama.	Norjima Maru	Wed., 10th March
Noto Maru	Thurs., 1st April	
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	Rakuyo Maru	Thurs., 11th March
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	Haruna Maru	Sat., 27th Feb.
Katori Maru	Sat., 13th March	
Kashima Maru	Sat., 27th March	
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.	Lyons Maru	Thurs., 11th March
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	Kamo Maru	Sat., 27th Feb.
Atsuta Maru	Sat., 27th March	
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	Tokiwa Maru	Sun., 28th Feb.
Anjo Maru	Thurs., 11th March	
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Hakodate Maru	Fri., 26th Feb.
Liabon Maru	Sun., 7th March	
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	Hakone Maru	Fri., 12th March
Yasukuni Maru	Tues., 23rd Feb.	
Suwa Maru	Sat., 27th March	

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EVERYWHERE

PREPARE TO FIGHT BOMBERS

POWERFUL BRITISH DEFENCE FORCE
WOMEN LIKELY WILL ASSIST

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 23. Supplementary fire-fighting services to deal with the effects of incendiary bomb attacks, will necessitate the employment of 200,000 men. Under the Government's new defence plans, it will take three months to train the men to become efficient fire-fighters.

The minimum recruitment for the scheme will be 100,000 and his modern large aeroplane can carry 1,000 incendiary bombs, at least 20,000 men will be required to fight fires in London alone. Each volunteer will be granted £5 for equipment and there will be further grants amounting to £3.

Auxiliary fire stations will be established and equipped with high power fire-fighting appliances. A patrol system will be established. Women will be enabled to fulfil certain duties in this service.—*Reuter Special.*

HUMOUR ON THE RACE COURSE

(Continued from Page 6.)

"Don't be so liberal with your brass" was the reply. "You'll be off for nothing before long!"

"Do you believe in dreams?" asked a trainer to the close-listed owner.

"Well, in a way I do," was the reply.

"I dreamt you gave me a present of fifty pounds for training your winner of the big race at Apr this year. What could that be a sign of?" asked the trainer.

"I'll tell ye. An' ye can be sure that I'm right. It's a certain sign that ye were dreaming!"

A certain racehorse owner was losing race after race and could not understand it. He heard rumours that it was not altogether the fault of the horses. After one more "certain" had gone astray he tackled the jockey—to whom he had paid a big retaining fee—about his lack of form.

After explanations the incensed owner said:—

"That may be so, Jones. But from what I hear, you are getting too fond of your rum and milk."

"Oh no, sir," protested the jockey. "On no, sir. Rum and milk? No, no, sir. I don't like milk!"

Sandy, the bookie, saw a friend of his running down the High Street at breakfast speed.

"Hi Jock! Where are you gaun at that rate?"

"Ah'm gaun the apply for the King's bounty," panted Jock. "The wife's jst gotten twins."

"But ye dinna get it for twins, mon."

"Ah ken that, laddie. But we might get place money!"

E. Vynar.

AGITATOR DEPORTED

San Francisco, Feb. 23. George Geofrin, a former sergeant in the French Army, has been placed aboard a deportation train en route to France. He is accused of Communist propaganda amongst the Mare Island navy yard employees.

Geofrin has fought deportation proceedings for a year.—*United Press.*

KING'S

LET YOURSELF GO!

Get gay... with your favorite stars as they take their "love on the run" in the year's merriest romantic escapade!

Join **CRAWFORD GABLE** **CLARK GABLE** **LOVE ON THE RUN**

with **FRANCHOT TONE** **Reginald OWEN** **A. W. S. VAN DYKE**

Produced by **Joseph L. Mankiewicz**

COMING SOON!

Protection For Coal Miners

INSPECTION RULES MAY PROVE INADEQUATE

London, Feb. 23.

The House of Commons this evening discussed the Gresford colliery disaster, in which 266 lives were lost in September, 1934. Both the opening Opposition speaker, Dr. David Grenfell, himself a miner from his 12th, to his 35th, year, and the Secretary for Mines, Captains Crookshank, who followed him, described the accident as one of the most appalling in post-war mines' record.

The debate arose out of the report recently made public of the inquiry into the explosion, and Dr. Grenfell, who paid a tribute to the ability and patience of the Chief Inspector of Mines, Sir Henry Walker, who presided over the Commission, said a study of the report impelled serious disquiet about the whole machinery for supervision and inspection which Parliament had been building up for nearly a century.

He felt that inspection had proved ineffective at Gresford. He hoped the House would make it unmistakably clear that it required the strictest administration of the law and regulations, and that, if new legislation were necessary, it would pass it to protect the men who contributed to the wealth of the country and the comfort of its people by coal-getting.

ITALIANS MASSACRE SUSPECTS

RULE OF TERROR IN ADDIS ABABA

Rome, Feb. 23.

It is reliably learned that over six hundred persons have been executed in Addis Ababa following the bombing incident in which Marshal Graziani was wounded.

In addition, more than two hundred natives were killed when the Italians "investigated several suspicious quarters in the capital."

It is understood that Italian officers and soldiers fired on the crowd during the bombing, causing a hundred casualties. This news was not mentioned in the official communiques.—*United Press.*

BRITAIN AND U.S.

London, Feb. 23.

Asked in the House of Commons if there were any immediate prospects of an Anglo-American Trade Agreement, the President of the Board of Trade replied: "I shall not fail to inform the House if the exploratory discussions now in progress reach a stage at which I can usefully make a further statement."—*British Wireless.*

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GOING HOME SOON?

THEN TRAVEL BY

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES AT NEW REDUCED RATES

Sailings from Hongkong

To SHANGHAI-KOBE

Bernardin de St. Pierre 8th Mar., 1937.
Pres. Doumer 10th Mar., 1937.
Anre Lebon 3rd Apr., 1937.
Jenn Laborde 10th Apr., 1937.
Porthos 2nd May 1937.

To MARSEILLES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti (Aden), Suez, Port-Said

Felix Roussel 9th Mar., 1937
Bernardin de St. Pierre 23rd Mar., 1937.
Pres. Doumer 30th Apr., 1937.
Andre Lebon 20th Apr., 1937.
Jean Laborde 4th May, 1937.

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JAPANESE BENT ON CONQUEST

FIRST ASIA, THEN EUROPE

PREDICTION OF CHINESE

Brooklyn, Feb. 23. Speaking in Brooklyn tonight at the Forum of International Affairs, Mr. J. H. Lin, Chinese author and historian, declared: "China has endeavored to compromise with Japan; but the only compromise Japan wants is the control of all of Asia. Thereafter she would proceed with the conquest of Europe."

"Japan," he went on, "was the first violator of the system of international peace treaties after the Great War. Her excuse was overpopulation, yet there has been no emigration. Instead, Japanese who had gone to Korea and Formosa, have gone home again because they were unable to survive on the prevailing scale of living."

Mr. Mikio Kobota, the Japanese author, followed Mr. Lin and ignored his allegations. Describing the status of Japanese women, he said that under "a munitions boom" they still lived in miserable conditions. The great profits of the boom don't go to the working women, who get about four cents a day for their efforts.—United Press.

DIFFICULT PROBLEMS IN KANSU

OVERCROWDED WITH SOLDIERY

Shanghai, Feb. 24. General Ku Chu-tung, chief of the Shanfu headquarters of the Military Affairs Commission, is expected in Nanking shortly to confer with the Government regarding the rehabilitation of North-West China, according to the Chinese press.

General Ku, who is Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's deputy, has been in charge of military affairs in the four provinces of Shensi, Kansu, Ninghsia and Chinghai, in succession to Marshal Chang Hsueh-ling. The purpose of his visit is evidently to receive instructions arising from the decisions of the plenary session of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang Party regarding the anti-Communist campaign and other north-west affairs.

Meanwhile, reliable reports from Lanchow, the capital of Kansu, suggest that conditions in the province are by no means normal.—The civil administration is still disrupted, while soldiers of doubtful affiliation are crowding into the province, which is finding difficulty in supporting them. Prices of foodstuffs are soaring.—Reuter.

Child Falls Into Boiling Vat Of Water

Suffering severe injuries, a five-year-old Chinese girl was rushed to the Government Civil Hospital early this morning, after a near escape from a particularly horrible death.

The child, who resides at 227 Hollywood Road, was playing in the Hop Kee House in Lee Ying Lane and, observed by a fairly large crowd present, approached a vat of boiling water.

As the child was clambering over the edge of the vat, one of the bystanders gave a shout of warning and seized her by the body. He was not in time, however, to prevent the girl from coming into contact with the boiling water, and she suffered severe scalds to the arms and face.

ALASKA TOWN BLAZING

HISTORIC MINING CENTRE'S END

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 28. It is feared that 700 persons, the entire population of Douglas, will be homeless to-morrow after the fire raging in that town has burned itself out.

A strong wind is fanning the flames and the historic mining centre is blazing furiously. It is believed the fire originated in a road house.

Power has been rushed here from Juneau to blast a break in the fire line in the hope of saving the six remaining buildings.—United Press.

GUARDING CHURCHES

Mexico City, Feb. 23. It is feared that 700 persons, the entire population of Douglas, will be homeless to-morrow after the fire raging in that town has burned itself out.

Accountant Plays Safe To Win Pool

WITS EARNED HIM \$2,334 PRIZE

An accountant who cheerfully admits that he hardly knows the front end of a horse from its rear was the winner of the Derby Forecast Pool at the annual races.

He is Mr. D. S. Green, of the Dunlop Rubber Company, and he succeeded in correctly placing, in their correct order, the first, second and third horses in the Derby.

Mr. Green's system was simplicity itself. He knew nothing about ponies, but, as an accountant, knew that there were only 330 possible combinations for eight starters. So he purchased 330 tickets at \$1 each. Seasoned race-goers contributed the rest of the money that made up Mr. Green's return on his investment to \$2,334.

"My system was no good unless there was an upset, because too many people were buying tickets tipping the 'hot' favourites," Mr. Green said. "It probably won't be worth trying again, either. Punters will see to that next year!"

The Hongkong Jockey Club is disappointed at the lack of support for the new Derby Forecast Pool. Only 1,831 tickets were purchased, the total amount subscribed by investors being \$2,653. Government taxes accounted for \$318.40.

Mr. Green shares his handsome win with two friends, who subscribed a third each for the purchase of the tickets.

Feigns Coma To Escape

VEST STOLEN AT MILITARY QUARTERS

Sgt. Garrow of the 1st Battalion, The Seaforth Highlanders, was the complainant when Chan Tai, 53, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with the larceny of a woollen vest from the Military Quarters, 37A Block, Kennedy Road. Sub-Inspector Goddard prosecuted.

Sgt. Major Clews (R.E.) said that at 3.45 p.m. on February 23, he saw defendant take the vest off the clothes line. Witness gave chase and saw defendant throw the vest under a stairs before being caught. When under arrest, defendant took two pills out of his pocket and swallowed them. He then feigned a coma. Witness was concerned and looked about for assistance. While his attention was thus diverted, defendant got up off the ground and ran away. He was caught again after a chase of about a mile.

Sergeant Garrow identified the vest.

Defendant was remanded for 24 hours.

SHIP'S DELAYED SAILING

MASTER OF HALDES FINED

Captain A. W. Hall, master of the steamer Haldis, was fined \$40 by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning because his ship had left Hongkong after the stated sailing time, in contravention of the anti-piracy regulations.

Det.-Sgt. E. S. Brooks said he was on anti-piracy ship searching duty. On February 6, he was notified by Messrs. Wo Fat Sing and Co., owners of the Haldis, that it would sail at 10 p.m. on February 6. At 4 p.m. that day, the Harbour Office informed the police that the ship had cleared for 9 p.m., an hour earlier.

At 7 p.m., a police party boarded the ship and were told by the Chief Officer that she would sail at 9 p.m. The search was finished at 8.45 p.m., and the Chief Officer said the ship was ready to sail but was waiting for the comprador, who was carrying the manifest and other papers. The comprador arrived shortly before 11 p.m., saying that his motor boat had broken down. The Haldis then sailed.

Both Captain Hall and the comprador said the ship had been due to sail at 10 p.m. and not at 9 p.m.

DEMANDS FIGHT FOR TITLE

Berlin, Feb. 23. It is announced that Max Schmeling will sail on Wednesday from Cherbourg aboard the liner Berengaria for New York, in order to demand that Jim Braddock fulfils his contract for a title bout.

Meanwhile, Schmeling denies that Mr. Scanlon is continuing negotiations with the German authorities, seeking the transfer of the fight to Berlin.—United Press.

WEEK'S TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories, during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, February 20, there were altogether 34 traffic accidents, as the result of which two persons were killed and nine persons were injured.

STEWARDS QUESTION JOCKEYS

ON BOOLAT BAY VICTORY

EXPLANATION ACCEPTED

The following notice was posted at the Happy Valley Race Course shortly before the first race to-day:

"The Stewards conducted an inquiry into the running of Wild Life and Boolat Bay in the Gymkhana Stakes yesterday. The owners and jockeys of the horses concerned were interrogated, and their explanations were accepted."

The Gymkhana Stakes, which was the last race on yesterday's programme, was narrowly won by Boolat Bay, a "C" Class pony, from Wild Life, a "B" Class pony. Both ponies are owned by Mr. L. Dunbar. Wild Life was a hot favourite, 1/7 odds, of a total of 2,167, being invested on it for a win. Sixty win tickets were purchased by backers of Boolat Bay.

The Stewards met immediately after the race had ended.

ITALIAN FEELINGS OFFENDED

INVITATION TO NEGUS RESENTED "INCREDIBLE BUT TRUE"

Rome, Feb. 23. The Italian press is expressing surprise at the invitation of Great Britain to the Emperor of Ethiopia to attend the Coronation of King George VI.

One paper declares the fact is "incredible but true."

The Giornale d'Italia states that it would be imprudent to allow a representative of the King of Italy to be regarded as being on the same level as a representative of the Negus. Consequently, it is improbable that any Italian representative will attend the Coronation.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

NEGUS WON'T ATTEND

The Emperor of Ethiopia will not attend the Coronation of King George, it appears.

The Ethiopian Legation, which still functions here, announces the acceptance of the invitation to the Negus' representative, and says that the Emperor will designate a representative later.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

INVITATION RECEIVED

London, Feb. 23. The Ethiopian Legation has issued a communiqué stating that an invitation to send a representative to the Coronation has been received. The representative whom the Emperor will designate will be announced later.—United Press.

ANGLO-CANADIAN TRADE PACT

Ottawa, Feb. 23. A new Anglo-Canadian trade agreement has been signed.

The pact will be announced in both Parliaments shortly. It is believed that wider reciprocity is the basis of the understanding.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

PLANES OF ALL NATIONS JOIN TOUR OF OASES

Cairo, Feb. 23. Forty-one aeroplanes, piloted by airmen of eleven nations, took off this morning on a five-day international oases rally.

Those taking part comprise nine British competitors, including Miss Lily Dillon (flying a B. A. Swallow); four German entries, including Captain von Blomberg, son of the German War Minister, with Captain von Sternberg as co-pilot; seven French planes, including one piloted by Prince Bibesco; five Egyptian machines, one piloted by an Egyptian girl; three Italian, four Czechoslovakian and two Belgian planes, besides Austrian, Polish, Rumanian and Syrian machines.

The competitors will fly to Assuan to-day and Luxor to-morrow, and then on Friday make a 600-mile circuit of oases in the Libyan desert.

On Sunday, the flight will end with a speed race of 310 miles over the Libyan delta, similar to the King's Cup Race in England.—Reuter.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

I WHOLLY DISAPPROVE OF WHAT YOU SAY, BUT WILL DEFEND TO THE DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT.—Voltaire.

Chan Hing, 20, unemployed, who had been remanded for 24 hours on five charges of false pretences, was again brought before Mr. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, and sentenced to a fine of two months' labour on default of a fine of \$40. On Tuesday it was stated that he had obtained two pass books belonging to European ladies by saying he had been sent by the Dairy Farm Co. to collect them, and then, with these "books," he had obtained provisions from the Dairy Farm shop in Nathan Road.

Miss D. P. Geen, Assistant Matron, Government Civil Hospital, has been appointed Matron of the Kowloon Hospital and Miss S. F. Sutton, Senior Nursing Sister, has been appointed Matron of the Government Civil Hospital.

Preparing For Job In Philippines

McNUTT UNWORRIED BY CRITICISM

Detroit, Feb. 22. It is understood that Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, former Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, and Mr. Paul Vories McNutt, Governor of Indiana, and nominated High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands, conferred for several hours at Mr. Murphy's hotel Sunday.

The two discussed problems of the Commission, and prior to leaving Mr. McNutt said: "The friendly advice the Governor gave will prove invaluable in my new office. I came here to profit from the experience of a man who served well both as Governor-General and as High Commissioner."—United Press.

CLEARING HIS DESK

Indianapolis, Feb. 22. Mr. Paul V. McNutt refused to comment on the reports that the National Council for the Prevention of War will block his nomination. His only comment was "Let those things speak for themselves."

He said he was clearing his desk and plans leaving for Washington on Thursday evening unless he is called earlier. Meanwhile he is closing his personal affairs and answering his correspondence.—United Press.

Police Hunt Hit-And-Run Lorry Driver

A hit-and-run lorry driver is being sought by the police, following an incident in Shanghai Street, Kowloon, early this morning.

As a result of the incident, Lo Tang-ching is in the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from severe injuries. The victim was crossing Shanghai Street when he was struck by the lorry, which immediately accelerated and disappeared around a corner.

The incident was witnessed by several pedestrians, but the lorry vanished so quickly that it was impossible to obtain the number.

Police, however, have a general description of the vehicle, and are now searching for the driver.

WEEK'S HEALTH RETURN

TWELVE CASES OF DIPHTHERIA

The return of notifiable diseases for last week shows twelve cases of diphtheria (six deaths), eight of dysentery (three deaths), six of typhoid (three deaths), five non-fatal occurrences of cerebro-spinal fever, two non-fatal cases of chicken-pox, one fatal case of measles, and one non-fatal occurrence of smallpox.

There were 54 deaths from tuberculosis.

BLAZE IN HONOLULU

Honolulu, Feb. 23. Fire destroyed a block of tenements and threatened a large section of Chinatown here to-day before it was got under control. There were no casualties.—United Press.

BRIDES FOR ETHIOPIA

Genoa, Feb. 23. Fourteen hundred wives and brides left here for Ethiopia aboard the steamer Colombo to join Italian labourers and farmers.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Studio Programme Of Portuguese Music VARIETY CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. From the Studio. Portuguese Music by the Orchestra Braga Zinho, with Mlle. Vera de Senna Fernandes (Mezzo-Soprano) and Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor).

PROGRAMME

Orchestra Braga-zinho—"The Portuguese in Africa" (March); Mlle. Vera de Senna Fernandes (Mezzo-Soprano)—"The Song of the Goat-Girl" from the film "The Wards of the Recluse"; Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor)—"That Girl" from the film "The Wards of the Recluse"; Mlle. de Senna Fernandes (Mezzo-Soprano)—"The Clover" from the play "A Bola"; Orchestra Braga-zinho—Tango (from the film "Four-leaved Clover"); Mlle. de Senna Fernandes (Mezzo-Soprano)—"New Song" from the Review "New Moon"; Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor)—"The Romance of a Blind Girl"—Nobrega e Sousa; Mlle. de Senna Fernandes (Mezzo-Soprano)—"Fado of Lost Love"; Orchestra Braga-zinho—Manola (Waltz); Mlle. de Senna Fernandes (Mezzo-Soprano)—"Tic-tac" from Aveiro; Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor)—"The Nightingale Fado"—Alberto Sarti; Orchestra Braga-zinho—"Crusader from the South" (March).

7.30 Stock Quotations and Exchange.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.

Don't save your smiles; She came from Alsace Lorraine; Waltzes round the world; Riding the Range in the sky.

8.20 p.m. From the Studio.

English Compositions by Luba Shofman (Pianoforte) and Helen Lockhart (Contralto).

Contralto Solo—Sea Wrack.... Hamilton Harry; Pianoforte Solos—Country Dance; (b) Jig....York Bowen; Contralto Solos—Have you seen but a white lillie grow?...anon: 18th Century, Edited by Dolmeisen; When Childer played; Wal-ford Davis; Line Len. Vaughan Williams; Pianoforte Solos—Sun-shine; Rest; Joy....York Bowen; Contralto Solos—Evening Hymn....Henry Purcell; Pianoforte Solo—An English Waltz....Cyril Scott.

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.05 p.m. London—A Commentary on the British Industries Fair, (Electrical Recording).

9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

Variety: Doreen Ma (Vocal), H. L. Ozorio (Piano) and Bob Xavier (Vocal).

Vocal (Bob Xavier)—Cabin on the hill top; 2. Piano Solo—if I had my way; 3. Vocal (Doreen Ma)—No regrets; 4. Piano Solo—Solitude; 5. Vocal (Bob Xavier)—It's a sin to tell a lie; 6. Vocal (Doreen Ma)—Sing, sing, sing. (By request); 7. Piano Solo—After you've gone; 8. Vocal (Bob Xavier)—Until to-day; 9. Vocal (Doreen Ma)—Goodnight, my love.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

The London Theatre Orchestra.

"The Land of Smiles"—Selection; "A Country Girl"—Selection; "Reverie" Memories.

10.20 p.m. The Roswell Sisters.

"Let yourself go; Why don't you practise what you preach"; Lullaby of Broadway.

10.35 London—"Empire Exchange" Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and the Colonies. (Electrical Recording).

10.50 p.m. Tangos.

Caramba (Street in Havana), O Balnialka.... Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra; Echoes du passé; Jean Tapponnier's Ballroom Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

HONGKONG SINGERS IN "ELIJAH"

Fine Presentation At Cathedral

There was a large congregation at St. John's Cathedral last night, when the Hongkong Singers, assisted by an orchestra, gave a fine rendering of the noted Mendelssohn oratorio, "Elijah." Amongst those present was His Excellency the Governor, who is President of the Singers.

The principals, all of whom acquitted themselves admirably, were Gladys Shaw (contralto), L. T. Hido (baritone) and D. I. Luard (tenor).

Mr. Lindsay Lafford was the conductor, with Mr. Rupert Baldwin at the organ. Especially good was the chorus work, in which the balance and tone were well maintained, whilst admirable support was lent by the orchestra, of which Miss Prue Lewis was the leader. The oratorio was broadcast by ZBW.

The proceeds, from a collection taken at the door, were in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children and the School for the Deaf in Kowloon.

The Hongkong Singers are to be heard again at about the time of the Coronation, when they will present Elgar's "Coronation Ode" and Dyson's "In Honour of the City." The rehearsals for these works will take place on Tuesday evenings at 5.30 p.m. in the Union Church, Kennedy Road.

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| | SENTIMENTAL GENTLEMAN FROM GEORGIA. | |
| 8024 | DINAH | CAB CALLOWAY ORCH. |
| | MAN FROM HARLEM. | |
| 8043 | SWING TIME SELECTION | CASANI CLUB ORCH. |
| 8004 | SIX HITS OF THE DAY | PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDEON BAND. |
| 8048 | DIXON HITS. NO. 10 | REGINALD DIXON ORGAN. |
| 8038 | PIANO MEDLEY. NO. 23 | CHARLIE KUNZ. |
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THE DEVIL SAYS

"You know what we do with squealers, don't you?"

Freddie Bartholomew **Jackie Cooper** **Mickey Rooney** **Jan Hunter**

Peggy Conklin **Katharine Alexander**

Produced by Frank Davis

NOW SHE'S A LITTLE STREET MINSTREL

who lives to sing and dance... and sings and dances to live!

Shirley Temple

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with **FRANK MORGAN** **HELEN WESTLEY** **ROBERT KENT** **ASTRID ALLWYN** **DELMA BYRON**

THE HALL JOHNSON CHORUS **Stepin Fetchit**

Directed by William A. Selzer

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for MODERN ODOURLESS DRYCLEANING

FOLLOW the **Sign**

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History Of Australian Cricket

(Continued from Page 8.)

himself went in first, but it was never a permanent success. However the team strength was enormously powerful. Hammond, Sutcliffe and Wyatt played in all five Tests and averaged 55, 55 and 40.71 respectively. Paynter played in three games and had an average of 61.33 while Verity, Larwood, and Allen were all over twenty. The Nawab of Pataudi only played in two, and, after a brilliant century in his first Test game, (like Ranji) and Duleepsinhji before him, he failed in the second and was dropped. But he had an average of over 100 for three innings. And finally Leyland whom for the moment I had overlooked had an average of 34 for nine innings all combined.

THE FIRST TEST

The side was a very strong one but, as has been said, a great deal depended on whether England could master Bradman. In view of this it is particularly unfortunate that Bradman, through illness, was unable to play in the first Test. Curiously enough this is only mentioned at the very end of the Wisden account with the rider "in view of subsequent events it is, to say the least, questionable if his presence would have saved off disaster." Seeing that going in number five McCabe made 187 not out I find it hard to agree with this dictum when considering Bradman's previous scores. England only led by 164 although Sutcliffe made 194 and Hammond and the Nawab 112 and 102 respectively. It is true that Australia collapsed in their second innings, but numbers three, four and five all made a few runs. England won, as it was, very easily by ten wickets.

Australia's team contained two men who have later made their name in Test Cricket—Fingleton, a very sound bat, and V. J. O'Reilly, L. E. Nagel was also given a trial but he did not prove a success. O'Reilly was the man who was to form the other half of the great attack with Grimmett in 1934, and is of course a spin bowler.

THE SECOND TEST

The second Test was really O'Reilly's match as he took 5 for 63 and 5 for 60! Jardine lost the toss for the second time, but there seemed no cause for apprehension at the end of the first day's cricket as Australia had lost seven wickets for 194 runs. Allen, Bowes and Voce were doing the damage and the English batsmen were considerably surprised to find that the Melbourne wicket was playing in a most unusual way. Perhaps the fact that Bradman was bowled first ball by Bowes had a good deal to do with the trouble. Next day Australia were all out for 281 runs but England did not come off at all well and only Sutcliffe, Allen and Leyland did anything at all. The wicket was still playing very curiously and although they had only made 169 runs England got Australia out in the second innings for 101. Of this Bradman made 103 not out! England had to get 208 runs to win and it looked easy money but the pitch definitely did not play as it should have done for there had not been a lot of rain. There was an awkward wind of which O'Reilly made great use and the whole side were out for 139. The Australians thoroughly deserved their win.

It was in the third Test that the riot really happened. The behaviour of the spectators was disgraceful and one must respectfully state that the players and the authorities of the home side were not entirely blameless. Suffice it to say that England made 341 and 412 while Australia made 222 and 193. It is interesting to note that poor Larwood, who was considered the villain of the piece, did not do particularly well as he only took three for 55 and four for 71. There was nearly a cessation of the tour but matters were more or less patched up.

THE FOURTH TEST

Led by two to one, the Australians had to save the match if they were not to lose the rubber at once. Australia won the toss and put together 340 runs. At the end of the third day England had lost eight men for 271 runs, and that after 114 runs had been put up for the first wicket by Jardine and Sutcliffe but Paynter, who came off a bed of sickness to bat number eight, scored 83 and England led by 10 runs on the first innings. In the second innings Australia was disposed of for 175 runs owing to magnificent bowling and fielding by England. England got the runs (162) for four wickets and had won the rubber. Leyland batted very finely in this last innings.

THE FINAL TEST

England won the last Test by eight wickets. It was rather an anti-climax as both sides slacked off and the fielding was not very good. Australia started well enough as they made 435 but once more our excellent batting led this big score by nineteen runs and with Australia failing completely, with the exception of Woodfull and Bradman, only 182 runs was scored. England hit off the runs for two wickets. Hammond had a share in the victory as he made 101 and 75 not out. Wyatt, who had 61 in the first innings was 61 not out in the second. So ended the rubber with a win for England by four matches to one but I think everyone was glad when it was over and the most painful tour that England had ever made in Australia came to an end.

NEW U.S. CRUISER

Boston, Feb. 23.

The heavy cruiser Vincennes, built at a cost of \$18,000,000, will be commissioned at Boston Naval Yard on Tuesday and placed under the command of Captain B. H. Green.

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

ing down a team, and I believe Malaya is being invited to come here. Cricketers generally will hope this materialises, as a triangular series holds considerable interest. The last time such a series was played in Hongkong was in 1933.

Surprise For The F.A.?

THE next meeting of the Hongkong F.A. Council will be held on Monday, March 1, and from vague reports which have been going the rounds, I gather the meeting will have to consider an unexpected item on the agenda. The Council will also probably receive a report on the Interprovincial event. The receipts, I believe, amount to something approaching \$11,000, which is highly unlikely that expenditure will be much more than \$5,000. This will enable the F.A. to point to a pretty sound financial position.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H. K. Bank, \$1,800 b.	
H. K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), 114 X.	
Div. n.	
Chartered Bank, £10 1/4 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A and B, £32 1/4 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$85 b.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$310 n.	
Union Ins., \$620 b.	
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.	
H. K. Fire Ins., \$205 n.	
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$4 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$32 b.	
H. K. Steamboats, \$8 1/2 n.	
Indo-China (Prof.), \$35 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$30 n.	
Shell (Denker), 140/8 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$10 1/4 n.	
Docks etc.	
H. K. Wharves (old), \$108 n.	
H. K. W. Docks, \$20 n.	
Providents (old), \$1.70 n.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$3 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$104 n.	
Mining.	
Kalian Mining Ad., 22/- n.	
Raub, \$13 b.	
Venz, Goldfield \$8 n.	
Philippine Mining.	
Antamoks, P. 1.40	
Atoks, P. 45 1/2	
Baguio Gold, P. 20 1/2	
Balabac Min., P. 14 1/4	
Benguet Cons. P. 13 1/2	
Benguet Expl., P. 10 1/2	
Cog. Groves, P. 33 1/2	
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.046 1/2	
Demonstrations, P. 0.0	
E. Mindanao, P. 35	
Gum Gold, P. 28 1/2	
Ipo Gold, P. 29 1/2	
I. X. L., P. 1.45	
Itogues, P. 1.45	
Masbate Cons., P. 42 1/2	
Min. Res., P. 40	
Northern Min., P. 13	
Paracale Gumaus, P. 70	
Salacot Min., P. 0.74	
San Mauricio, P. 3.00	
Suyoc Consols, P. 1.25	
United Paracale, P. 1.25	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. & S. Hotels, \$5.50 b.	
H. K. Lands, \$36 1/4 n.	
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.	
Shai Lands, Sh. \$16 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	
Humphries, \$8 1/2 n.	
H. K. Realities, \$4.00 n.	
Chinese Realities, \$7.00 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Deben, \$60 n.	
Maramuns H'kong, 10/- s.	
Public Utilities.	
H. K. Tramways, \$13.30 b.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$4 b.	
Peak Trams, (new), \$1 n.	
Star Ferries, (old), \$32 b.	
Star Ferries, (new), \$25 n.	
Yau-mat Ferries, \$13.80 n.	
China Lights, (new), \$10.80 n.	
H. K. Electric, \$57 1/2 b.	
Macao Electric, \$20 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$10 n.	
Telephone (old), \$30 n.	
Telephone (new), \$11.25 n.	
China Buses, Sh. \$8 1/2 n.	
Singapore Tractions, 27/- n.	
Singapore Prec., 27/- n.	
Industrials.	
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 1/4 n.	
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.	
Canton Ice, \$2 n.	
Cement, \$11 n.	
H. K. Ropes, \$3.40 n.	
Sloves, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$23.50 b.	
Wing On, \$4 n.	
Lane Crawfords, \$5 1/2 n.	
Sinceres, \$2 1/2 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$1.50 n.	
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 b.	
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$76 b.	
Zoong Sing, \$31 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$44 n.	
Miscellaneous.	
H. K. Entertainment, \$4 1/4 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.	
Constructions (new), 40 cts. b.	
Vibro Piling, \$6 b.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Ds. 0.87	
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. n.	
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/4% prm. n.	
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.	
Maramuns Inv., 20/8 n.	

ANOTHER WIN FOR VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Page 8.)

Latham	0	23	2
Collins	6	48	2
Hodgkiss	3	13	2
* Bowled one no ball.			
* UNITED SERVICES			
Lt. G. R. Clegg Hill, b. Owen			
Hughes	11		
Sgt. Daniels, hit wkt. b. Souza	10		
Capt. Hayward, c. Madar, b. Owen	6		
Lt. C. C. Garthwaite, b. Owen	5		
Hughes	5		
S/Sgt. Collins, c. Owen Hughes, b. Dunnell	11		
Cpl. Hopcroft, c. Souza, b. Dunnell	22		
Sgt. Hodgkiss, b. Dunnell	13		
Lt. Barron, c. Finch, b. Madar	6		
Cpl. Willey, b. Neve	15		
Q.M.S. Warr, c. Neve, b. Madar	2		
Gnr. Latham, not out	7		
Extras	4		
Total	112		

Fall of wickets.—1 for 16; 2 for 28; 3 for 29; 4 for 37; 5 for 63; 6 for 77; 7 for 80; 8 for 94; 9 for 100; 10 for 112.

Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R. W.
Souza	8	1	27 1
Owen Hughes	6	2	10 3
Dunnell	3	3	23 3
Frost	4	1	15 3
*Madar	5	1	13 2
Neve	2.5	11	1

* Bowled one no ball.

H.K.C.C. TEAM FOR TO-DAY

The following have been chosen to represent the H.K.C.C. in their match to-day with the Volunteers, starting at 1.30 p.m. on the Club ground:

A. W. Hayward (Capt.), R. H. Griffiths, R. L. Holden, I. S. Forbes, C. C. Garthwaite, H. B. Neve, N. P. Fox, W. Wooding, A. K. Mackenzie, J. R. Way and R. M. King.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T.	2.27/32
Demand	1.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	101 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	61 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	60 1/2
T.T. Batavia	64 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	64 1/2
T.T. France	64 1/2
T.T. Germany	75
T.T. Switzerland	132 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30 1/2
4 m/s. France	64 1/2
30 d/s. India	82 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.89 1/2

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1937.
20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th February, 1937.

On Saturday, 20th, Monday, 22nd and Tuesday, 23rd February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m. and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Wednesday, 24th February, the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 noon, and on Saturday, 27th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

The 15min interval will be taken after the fifth race on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and after the fourth race on Wednesday.

MEMBERS BADGES AND ENCLOSURES.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for all bills, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of Uffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, Tel. 21920.

No pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffin will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order, C. D. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th February, 1937.

For its Quality
Drink

PETER F. HEERING

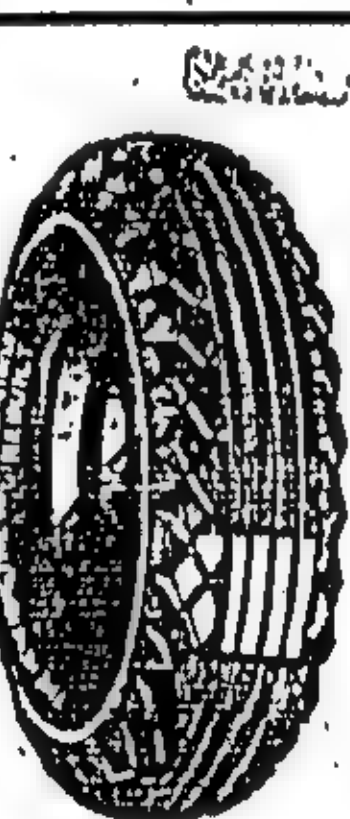


Cherry Brandy

Obtainable Everywhere

The nasty flat taste

on waking in the morning is due to an excessive development of bacteria in the mouth during sleep. The infallible antidote is rinsing the mouth with Odol retiring to rest



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(The best "6" made by General Motors)

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WANDERERS

THE OTHER HALF
By John Worby
(Dent, 8s. 6d.)

LOOSE END
By Neil Harman
(Darker, 7s. 6d.)

WHEN they were very young both John Worby and Neil Harman determined that they would see the world—but John Worby wanted to see the underworld as well.

"One half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives," he reminds us on the title page, and then proceeds to make quite certain that the gaps in our knowledge are filled. An orphanage boy, no one seems to have liked young John. He was knocked, if not from pillar to post, from foster-parents to foster-parents, until on a farm in Canada, he finally rebelled and took to the road.

Then onward his life was largely among gangsters and griddlers, hobos, and swing women, bulls and spivs—all of which terms the interested will find defined in an admirably explanatory glossary.

From Canada, John Worby (aged sixteen) crossed the border into the United States as "nephew" to a degenerate American chef. From him John stole a 60-dollar bill, which another hobo, in turn, promptly stole from him.

But that was only a mild beginning. Before he was deported back to Britain, this surprising young man had, in his own curious fashion, thoroughly explored the seamy side of the United States; alternating between jail, jumping freight trains, living in "a hobo's paradise," and jail again.

It is an enthralling, if sometimes sordid, story. But John Worby has seen so much of the "other half" in his twenty-five years that to pick up *Loose End* is as refreshing as a summer shower.

Mr. Harman had a home life, but it was as unfortunate as Mr. Worby's orphanage existence. Frustrated as a child, he became perilously near what the Colonel Blimps would call a social misfit.

He, too, gravitated to the United States, though termed with a letter of credit for £200, and he, too, soon found himself in the company of gangsters, though they were not the brand that Mr. Worby knew.

Perhaps it is Mr. Harman's capacity for good writing that, in contrast to the ugly corner, certainly he describes a long series of alarms and excursions with an easy-going objectivity not common to the "liney." And whether he is hiding from gummen on New York tenement roofs or making films in Burma or trapping lions in Africa, he retains a sense of humour that makes this more than just another entertaining book.



OFFICIAL SOUVENIR PROGRAMME

of the
CORONATION
OF THEIR MAJESTIES
KING GEORGE VI
and
QUEEN ELIZABETH
ON SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd

PRICE \$2

By Graceful Permission of His Majesty the King
The programme is limited to George's Jubilee Trust
COPIES MAY NOW BE ORDERED
FROM ALL NEWSAGENTS &
BOOKSELLERS

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUALS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"FELIX ROUSSEL"

No. 7 A/37.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles

via ports etc. arrived Hongkong on

Friday, 19th February, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed

that their goods with the exceptions

of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are

being landed and stored into the

Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon

Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-

loon, whence delivery may be ob-

tained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me

on or before Tuesday, 2nd March,

1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined

by the Company's Surveyor

Messrs. Godard and Douglas in the

presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m.

on Thursday, 25th February, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when any duti-

able goods are examined by the Com-

pany's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 19th February, 1937.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori

MESSAGE

Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting.
Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Govern-
ment Licenses. Cures Sprained Ankles, and
Wrist, Rheumatism, for many years by
Local Hospitals and Doctors.
4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor).
Tel. 28051.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Edited by Roger Pippett

THE SHAME OF IT ALL

THE FACE OF THE OX

By Marjorie Jura

(Constable, 10s. 6d.)

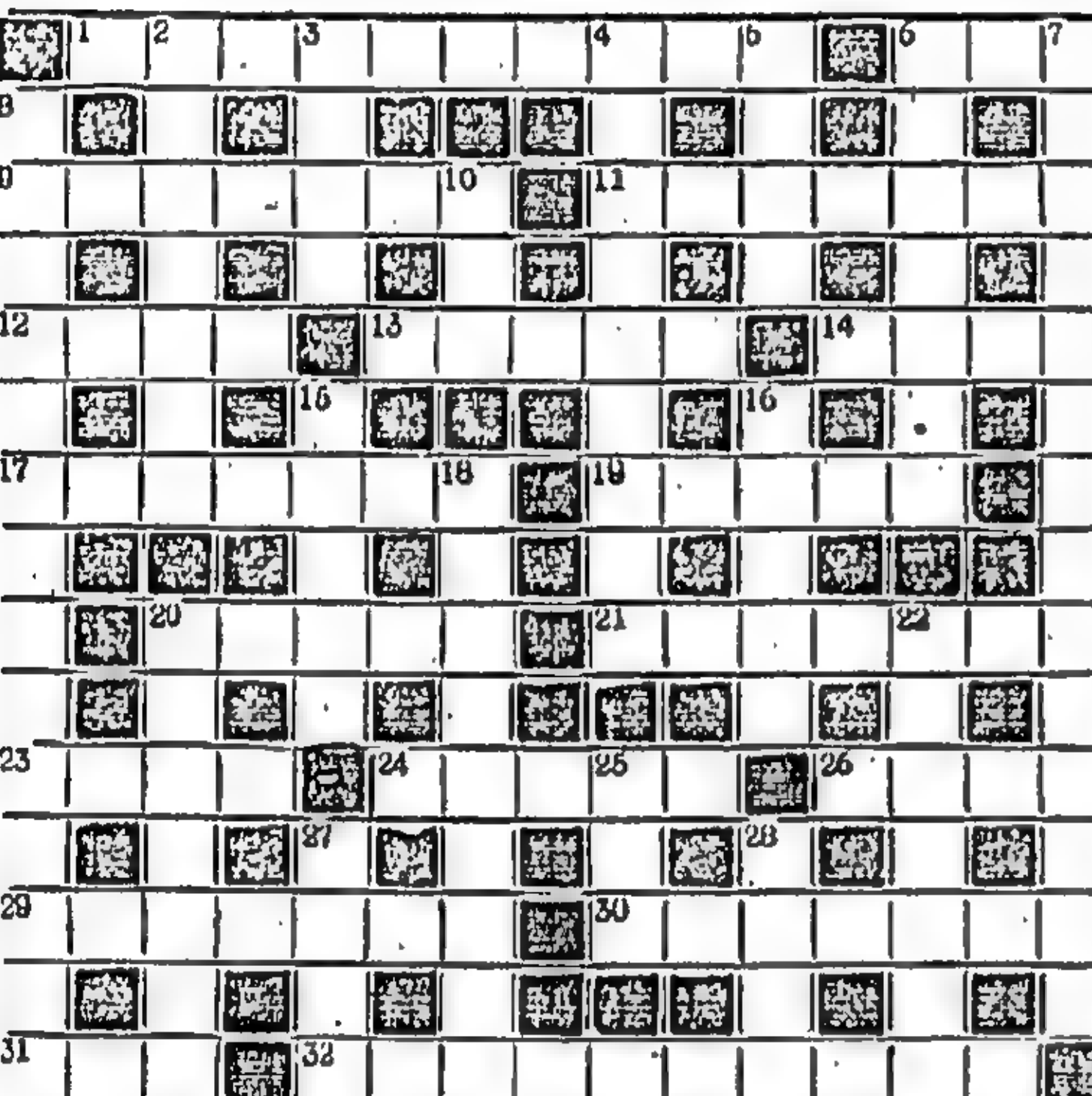
"KROOGER" we used to call him in days that one is still ashamed to remember: the ugly old man with the fringe-beard and the ill-fitting top hat was the theme of countless jokes, the source of endless fun for British patriots.

Except in the "dark days" between Magisterialism and Fascism, when amusement turned to anger, and defeat had to be excused by charging "Kroozer" and his Boers with every villainy conceivable.

So, last month we were (I was a schoolboy of those days) that even Kipling had to rebuke us for "killing Kroozer with our mouths." But we went gaily on. Exquisitely funny we were.

The shame of it all comes back as one reads Marjorie Jura's *The Face of the Ox*.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 A garter, a cook or a pussyfoot

(two words, 4, 6)

9 Yes, it sounds like 31.

9 This is able to carry one's bag

any distance.

11 Here in Ireland they give a neat

finish to a bad lie.

12 To be seen in Irish to-day.

13 Blow! There's a Scot mixed up

in it.

14 Look closely at it, in a navy's

cat.

17 You may regard this as evidence

of carelessness.

19 Put in to finish more than once.

20 Bath was the final destination

of this Frenchman.

21 Long rain (anagram).

23 In the river at Exeter.

24 The want is very apparent in

the case of a Negro.

26 The Crossworders' pocket-case.

28 Although it might be A.I. with

banks, you won't find this plant

in one.

30 Back in re idiot.

31 Note the similarity to 6.

32 A very simple word though it

might be taken as merely neat.

DOWN

2 Tying—wood up in heather.

3 Goes out.

4 Battle that began at a Welsh

like and finished on Vesuvius.

5 It can stand a hard knock, its

heart being first-rate.

6 You may meet him almost any-

where in Africa.

the Ox, which is the story of Paul

Kroozer's life—the first full-length life

of him in English.

Nine years old was young Paul

Kroozer when his family, with all their

possessions in the ox-wagons, set out

from the farm near Colesberg, where

they had lived for a century, on the

Great Trek, to find new land where

they might settle free from the rule of

the British.

Who was right and who was wrong

in the quarrels and controversies of

those days or what indeed was "right,"

what "wrong" are to-day matters for

the historian. And Miss Jura is no

detached historian but an enthusiastic

"biographer." But let that pass.

For the boy Kroozer, leading the long

span of oxen, the issue was simple

enough. His people were seeking free-

dom to lead their own lives. They were

as the Chosen People dying from

Egypt at the command of the Lord.

They found a new home across the

Naal, and there young Kroozer grew

to manhood. He was stronger even

than his fellows. He was swifter

of foot than a native runner; a superb

horseman; a magnificent shot; a fear-

less lion hunter whose exploits are a

saga.

But also he was a serious man,

deeply religious, for whom his Bible

was the direct voice of God, to be

consulted before every decision; a man

of the Cromwellian stamp. Inevitably

he became a leader among his people.

At thirty-five he was Commandant-
General of the tiny Republic.

The long tragic struggle was only

beginning. The exodus had freed the

people. But the new Pharaoh would

not let them go. Again the real story

is complex; but to the simple, the

British were seeking to destroy his

task was to defend the freedom of his

folk.

Each side passionately believed that

it was right. Each side believed in its

destiny. Cecil Rhodes summed up his

doctrine. His dream was the "further-

ance of the British Empire, the bring-

ing of the whole civilised world under

British rule." Therefore, as an instal-

ment, all South Africa.

Chamberlain, Milner, the rest of

them, thought much the same. If they

did not voice their thoughts so

frankly, all South Africa must be

brought under British rule. Kroozer,

as determined as convinced as they,

meant that it should not.

In October, 1900, he left the Trans-

vaal, as thirty-six years later Hille

Schles was to leave Abyssinia—to

appeal to the civilised world to inter-

vene to save the independence of a

tiny State overwhelmed by a powerful

neighbour. He met the same fate.

For nearly two years his Boers

fought on; then came the surrender.

"God does not forsake His people, even

though it may appear so," said "Cecil

Paul."

He might have returned; but he

would not. His wife was dead. The

Union Jack flew in Pretoria. He pre-

ferred to await death in Switzerland.

"Born under the British flag, I shall

not die thereunder." But in his last

message to his people there was no

bitterness.

The future was one which neither

Kroozer nor Rhodes, nor Milner nor

Chamberlain, foresaw, a future which

made mockery of their long struggle

for mastery.

Looking back, "how sad and bad

and mad it seems." There was in all

those protagonists no real wisdom. But

in Paul Kroozer there was, if not great

wisdom, at least a great heroic quality.

Few governing men of our days have

been more worthy of respect than "old

Kroozer."

W. N. E.

PEASANTRY

FAMINE
By Liam O'Flaherty
(Gollancz, 8s. 6d.)

WHETHER he is Mr. O'Flaherty is always worth listening to, always a brood of a boy. But, on his own ground, he is much more than that: he becomes, in the best sense of the word, sensational. One of the really significant authors of our time.

Take this long and terrible story, perhaps the most ambitious he has written. A family of peasants in a little Irish valley is caught by the famine of the Hungry Forties of last century. But "caught" is not Mr. O'Flaherty's real right word.

No, the Kilmartins and their neighbours are ruined, starved, beaten and finally overwhelmed. They are stricken by Nature—and by their fellow-men. Even the sympathy and the clarity that flow suggestively towards them are curdled by greed and prejudice and mischance and incompe-

There is no hope for the old, although they will struggle pitifully to the end. And only a glimmering for the young. If they are miraculously fortunate, they may be shipwrecked in the bay; they may escape that way to America.

Mr. O'Flaherty makes that "may" assume almost unbearable proportions. Tragically, like the blight itself, fills the sky and blots out the sun.

Perfectly timed and spaced, magnificently sustained and powerfully written—that is *Famine*. The sharp stone Mr. O'Flaherty has shot from his sling for many a day.

R. P.

HERO?

MINE IS THE KINGDOM

By Jane Oliver

(Collins, 8s. 6d.)

A NASTY, snuffling, disagreeable, mean, undersized creature, to judge from his portraits—it is difficult to make a sympathetic picture of James I. King of England and Scotland. Impossible to make a romantic hero of him, though you can admit he had his points.

But Miss Oliver has made him her hero, and, although she has not managed to make him likeable, she does make you realise it was not his fault that he was already old and miserable and unhealthy when, at forty, he succeeded Queen Elizabeth and united the two thrones.

He was, as he complained, persecuted even before his birth, when Rizzio was murdered before the eyes of his mother, Mary, Queen of Scots. Separated from her, neglected in childhood, he spent his boyhood in captivity while the complicated politics of the time swirled about him.

An impotent king, with the Kirk as unruly as the Lords, an unhappy husband and a sickly man—he gave his mind to tortuous statecraft, more tortuous demonology, and still more tortuous private revenge.

Miss Oliver has laboured carefully and well to present the man in the making against a background which is in places uncomfortably vivid.

R. P.

Canadian Pacific

Trans-Pacific

Empress of Japan

Empress of Canada

Empress of Russia

Empress of Asia

Trans-Canada

The Dominion

Soo-Dominion

Train 2

Trans-Atlantic

Empress of Britain

Empress of Australia

Duchess of Atholl

Duchess of Bedford

Duchess of Richmond

Duchess of York

Montrose

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KING'S

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



"Her glee and her pathos were equally catching; she held a golden key at which all the doors of the heart flew open. Her face, too, was as full of goodness as intelligence—it was like no other face; the heart bounded to meet it."

From "The Worthington" by Charles Reade

ANNA NEAGLE

CEDRIC HARDWICKE

PEG OF OLD DRURY

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

TO-MORROW "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"
United Artists with Freddie Bartholomew - Jackie Cooper
Mickey Rooney - Ian Hunter

6 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.10 7.15-9.30
TAKE THE TRAIN ON HAPPA VALLEY BUS
FLERING ROAD HONGKONG TEL. 50472
ORIENTAL THEATRE
2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW
A GIANT SHOW!
TOPS THE SEASON'S MIGHTIEST PRODUCTIONS!

THE SCREEN'S No. 1 LOVE TEAM

In a romantic triumph more thrilling than "San Francisco" I See It — you'll never forget it!



JOAN CRAWFORD • ROBERT TAYLOR • LIONEL LINCOLN
In CLARENCE BROWN'S production
GORGEOUS HUSBAND
THE LAST WORD IN MOVIE THRILLS!
with FRANCHOT TONE • MELVYN DOUGLAS
JAMES STEWART • Produced by Joseph Mankiewicz

FRI. SAT. "KELLY THE SECOND" Patsy Kelly Charley Chase
90 Minutes of Riotous Laughter!

• MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c •

6 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30
MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222
• MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c •

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY • A STARTLING MYSTERY THRILLER!



MURDER BY AN ARISTOCRAT
LYLE TALBOT • MARGUERITE CHURCHILL • CLAUDE RAINS
TO-MORROW AND FRIDAY • DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. and ELISSA LANDI in "THE AMATEUR GENTLEMAN" A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

LADY FRIGHTENED BY ALSATIAN
SMALL FINE ON OWNER

Mr. J. H. Jessen, of Messrs. Jobson and Co., residing at No. 48, Stubbs Road, was fined \$5 when he was summoned before Mr. K. Keen at the

Central Magistracy this morning charged with allowing his dog, an Alsatian, to be at large in Stubbs Road at 9 p.m. on February 3. Mr. W. C. Hung represented defendant and pleaded guilty.
Sergeant Brown stated that the dog had got loose and had gone to No. 533, where there was another Alsatian. The dog itself was very friendly, but the lady of the house at No. 533 had been frightened.

CORRESPONDENTS HUNT NEWS



In this littered compound, where papers of a retreating Government military office have been scattered but not destroyed, foreign and Spanish newspaper correspondents are hunting for news. These correspondents frequently risk their lives in expeditions into the firing line to get first-hand knowledge of the battles raging around Madrid.

USELESS SACRIFICE OF LIVES REBELS MAINTAIN OVIEDO HELD VALENCIA BOMBED

London, Feb. 23.
According to an insurgent message from Salamanca, the Government army has uselessly sacrificed men in an attack on Oviedo, which the rebels maintain is still in their hands.
The insurgent headquarters at Salamanca put the Government losses at Oviedo as high as 4,000.
It is claimed that the Government has lost numerous casualties also on the Asturias and Andalusian fronts.
VALENCIA BOMBED
According to despatches reaching London from Spain, shortly before dawn and again, later, incendiary bombs were dropped in Valencia, the new Spanish capital, both in the town itself and in the harbour section. But little damage is reported.
At night all lights in the city are turned out for fear of air raids.
All able-bodied men between the age of 18 and 45 must carry a certificate, when attending places of amusement, indicating that they are doing defence work of some kind. Otherwise, they will be imprisoned for 30 days—and must provide their own food.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

NATIONS KEEP GUARD ALONG SPANISH COAST

BRITISH WAR VESSELS DO MAJOR DUTY

London, Feb. 23.
The zones into which the coast of Spain will be divided under the scheme of the International Non-Intervention Committee to exercise, from the sea, control of the importation of war materials, have been set down and approved by the sub-committee.
The divisions, and their respective guardians, are as follows:
North coast—Britain and Portugal
North-west coast—France and Russia
South coast, from the Spanish-Portuguese border to Almeria—Britain
Almeria to the Franco-Spanish frontier—Germany and Italy
The island of Iviza and Majorca—France
Minorca—Italy
Spanish Morocco—France
Canaries and Rio Doro—Britain.

As yet, Russia has not accepted her zone of control. It was originally suggested that Russia guard the east coast, as that is nearest her base in the Black Sea.
The section provisionally allotted to Russia includes part of the Bay of Biscay. There appears to be no particular eagerness to patrol these troublesome waters.

Ten Miles From Shore
The ships of the various patrols will keep their stations ten miles off shore and presumably will have the power to examine any vessel approaching any Spanish port.
The control scheme will operate from March 6, simultaneously with the land observation plan.
Great Britain will defray the cost of keeping the British naval units on patrol. It is authoritatively estimated that she will also pay approximately £200,000 for the full year in connection with the control of the frontier ashore, the object being to prevent the importation of war materials by either side in the civil war. Britain's share is 18 per cent of the total cost of the control plan.—Reuter.

V.D.M.A. MEETING

The meeting of the Victoria Diocesan Missionary Association, previously announced for 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Cathedral Hall, will be held in the Book Depot instead, (6 Queen's Road Central). The speaker will be Mr. Gurney Barclay, the Far Eastern Secretary of the Church Missionary Society.

Airmen Seek Pot of Gold On Tokyo Hop

Paris, Feb. 23.
Two French airmen, Denis and Libert, left here at 10.45 p.m. to-night in an attempt to reach Tokyo under 100 hours.
If they succeed they will receive a prize of 400,000 francs.—Reuter.
They are not the first to attempt the arduous flight to Tokyo, and they will follow much the same route that their predecessors took.
It will be recalled that the young French airman, Japy, flying alone, came nearest to completing the Paris-Tokyo flight. With his fuel within a few minutes of exhaustion, Japy flew his plane into the side of a mountain. He reached his destination in an ambulance.

Farnsworth Can't Alter His Pleading MAY GET MAXIMUM SENTENCE

Washington, Feb. 23.
Mr. Justice Proctor has denied to Lieutenant-Commander Farnsworth, of the U.S. Navy, who is charged with revealing secret information to the Japanese. The Judge rules that accused must stand trial on his original plea of mole condonance.

It is announced that sentence will be passed on Friday. It is possible that accused will receive the maximum term of twenty years' imprisonment.

Farnsworth is personally appearing and has secured permission to file a written statement before being sentenced.—United Press.

TO APPEAL

Later.
Farnsworth, interviewed in his cell, announced that he planned to retain a new attorney and to appeal against any sentence passed.—United Press.

U.S. BUSINESS EARNS ENORMOUS INCOME

New York, Feb. 23.
A United Press survey reveals that the net profit of America's leading business enterprises in 1936 rose by over 50 per cent, in relation to the preceding year. They were less than one per cent, behind the 1930 high level earnings.
The total represented a gain of 40 per cent, above the 1932 figure and approximately a 60 per cent, improvement over 1929.
The survey discloses that 478 corporations report 1936 earnings of total \$1,226,039,017, compared with

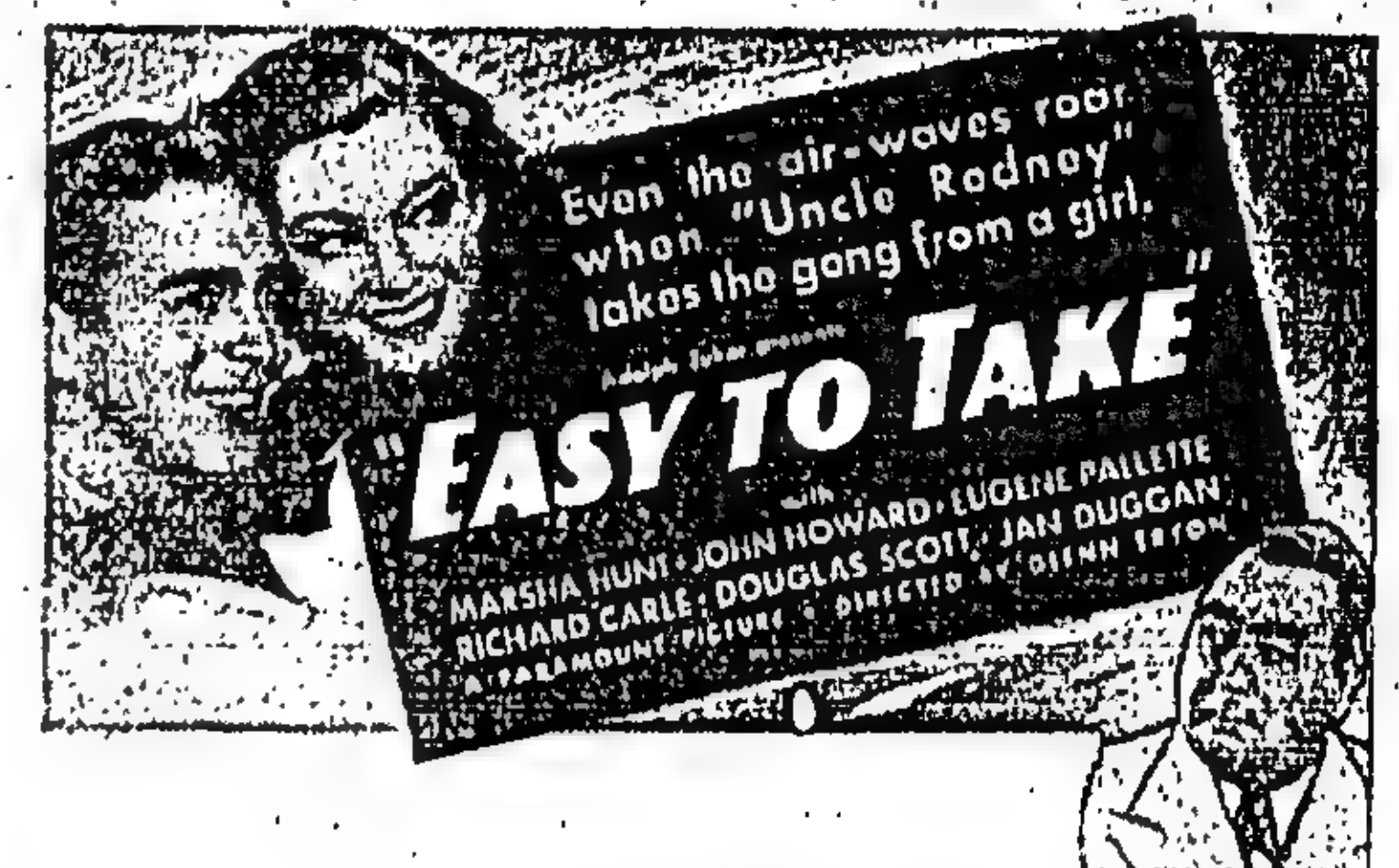
an aggregate of \$701,803,402 reported by the same organisations in the previous year.
Some industries report 1936 as the best year in their history, but tobacco and utilities are below the 1936 earning level.—United Press.

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Half you women will want to leave town, when I get through telling what I learned when



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SHADOW BRIMS & Flapper Bows



Mary Grace
talks about
NEW HATS

It is not hard to realise how important the right hat is to a film star. Not only must it be a perfect frame for her face but it must also express the most arresting characteristic of her personality. The right hat doesn't just happen and you will quite understand that Howard Hodge, who is responsible for so many hats of Hollywood film stars, understands women as well as millinery.

He has just brought to London some of his advance styles for spring and summer and you can see for yourself what a revolution they will mean in the hat world. First, he leaves that high crown severely alone and in its place is the provocative little sailor or pill-box. They are for the young and gay, and to break the hardness of line of a pill-box on a shingled head, he has revived the black butterfly bow so beloved of flappers of 1910.

Pastel Shades for Spring

With spring suits we all can wear a jaunty sailor shape in a cheerful colour. Some sailors are flat and narrow brimmed, others have sloping crowns with upward curving brims to show well waved hair and jewelled ear tips.

All hats to-day are worn well forward, even the large brimmed ones, which are expertly moulded to cast kind shadows. How different from the ugly, exposed look that the eccentric high pitched models of the past season gave to quite good-looking women.

It will be the shape not the trimming that will be all-important in the new millinery. A single quill, a small bunch of flowers or a crystal buckle alone will relieve the severity of a perfectly plain hat.

Unusual materials are also being used, such as pliable braid, hand woven hemp, and, later on, for summer days, a beautiful quality chantung silk from China.

To give sufficient flexibility to the material a good deal of stitching on the brim will be used. Stretched tulle is a fragile suggestion for summer, whilst the machinist's art will convert linen, silk, poplin and crepe into fashionable headgear.

Pastel tints of beige, sand, pink, blue and lilac will be worn in neat little sailor and turban shapes with tailored suits and dark coat frocks.



JEAN, BAIRD

Flat pillbox of soft braid, with flapper bow at the back. Feather flowers trim the wide-brimmed hat of shantung silk.

If a Heat
Wave Should
Come

By Family Doctor

THE weather prophets are optimistic that the sun is going to shine and a warm spell may lie ahead. In which case it is as well to know how to prevent those irritating rashes that often come during heat waves.

In very hot weather we all perspire to a greater or lesser degree through the millions of pores in our body. This perspiration contains waste matter from the blood and is a useful cleanser relieving the kidneys of part of their work. Plenty of liquids should be consumed in the heat even though they appear to make one even more thirsty than before. This extra liquid makes up for the loss through excessive action of the sweat glands and helps to keep the kidneys washed out and so prevent stone formation.

Towels which have been used and then dried and used again are often the cause of rash production. If a clean towel cannot be had after every bath it is a simple matter to swirl through the used towel in clean water and hang out to dry. It will then be safe to use again.

The acid perspiration itself makes the skin sore; a cold shower is good for closing the pores and preventing undue excretion.

★ ★

DABBING with eau-de-Cologne or spirit lotion is good as the skin is toned up by the alcohol. Boracic lotion is cooling and soothing. When the rash of prickly heat is red and troublesome, dusting with

There's Beauty in Everything

by MINNIE PALLISTER

A MAN walked in the fields one morning, reading with joy a book of poems. He met a farmer busy about his inspection of field and cattle. "What brings you out so early?" asked the farmer; then, glancing at the book, "What rubbish have you got there?"

"I have been reading some lovely poems," replied the scholar, feeling nettled. "I suppose you think that beauty is a waste of time in your busy life."

The farmer was silent for a moment; then, pointing to some cows in the next field, "See them brags?" he asked, "would you call them beautiful?" "Hardly," replied the bookworm, with a smile. "Well, they are beautiful to me," said the farmer, and both stood for a moment realising that men see beauty in different directions.

★

The child who is a gift of God to the mother may be a noisy nuisance to a neighbour. One man revels in a sunset, another in the song of a bird, another in the perfect working of some great engine.

The ritual which brings comfort to some souls is only a weariness of the flesh to others. To some, gaiety and crowds bring happiness; to others they bring only a headache.

★ ★

a good talcum powder over an application of calamine lotion will give a presentable appearance. Aspirin may be necessary for the intense irritation.

★ ★

URTICARIA or heat-bumps appear more in the hot weather in sensitive subjects. The fat consumption should be reduced, also the amount of egg dishes and bacon or highly spiced food. Tomatoes may act as skin irritants to women sometimes, or an excess of fruit may cause a rash. Calcium lactate tablets, grains 5, one after meals three times daily for three days per week will reduce the irritation.

HATS BY
C. HOWARD HODGE
OF NEW YORK.



Turtle green for a cleverly stitched felt hat, trimmed with a tropical-coloured feather mount.

—use as little
make-up as
possible and
change it often
for—

Beauty in a FOG

WHEN fog gets in your make-up there is only one thing to do. Clean your face and begin again.

Unfortunately, when you are out and about all day, this is not always possible. The next best thing on a foggy morning, then, is to use the minimum amount of cosmetics and to take a small repair outfit with you in your handbag.

Foundation for powder should be of the non-greasy kind. A complexion milk that protects the skin and holds the powder is the best thing to use. Be sure that the skin is perfectly free from grease before patting in the milk.

Compact or cream rouge can be used, but powder should be applied with a light hand.

Eyes and Noses

EYES are not the only things that run in a fog; noses run, too. Both these features need different treatment on a cold and foggy morning from the kind they get on a nice fine day.

A tiny speck of special nose cream should be well rubbed into the nose before powdering it, and it will undoubtedly save your face if you take the precaution of carrying a tube of the cream in your handbag so that running repairs can be carried out after one of those very necessary "good blows."

Eye make-up is risky when there is fog about. Instead of eye-shadow, brighten up the lids with a smear of oil or vaseline, and brush the lashes with a little oil or dark brown eyelash cream.

If you're out all day

IN your handbag, besides the nose cream pop in a few face tissues and a small phial of the complexion milk, so that if you are out for the day and want to freshen up you can do so thoroughly.

In any case avoid repowdering as much as possible. A blend of fog particles and powder do not add to the gaiety of faces on a dull November day.

Go as gay as you please with your lipstick, and for powder choose a warm apricot or ochre rose-tint.



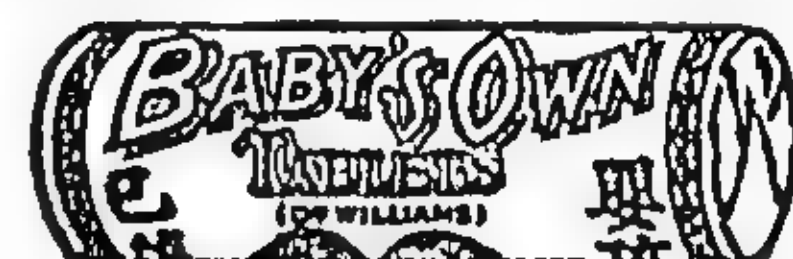
"Me first!"

The Children's Choice

Children, as a rule, object strongly to medicine, and it is in no small measure due to the fact that Baby's Own Tablets are pleasant in taste that they enjoy an ever increasing reputation in homes where there are children. "My little ones call them little candies and will not take any other," writes a Canadian mother, Mrs. Adkins, 303, Shaw Street, Toronto. Their pleasant taste is but one of several features which make Baby's Own Tablets the ideal health corrective for infants and young children. The tablets are readily crushed to powder and are therefore easy to give; accuracy of dosage is assured by the form in which they are put up. They are the prescription of an eminent medical child specialist.

The tablets have a mild laxative action and gently dispel constipation, sweeten the stomach, aid digestion, relieve colds, expel worms. They are of special merit during the teething period, settling the stomach, easing the pains and inducing sound health-giving sleep. Obtainable from chemists.

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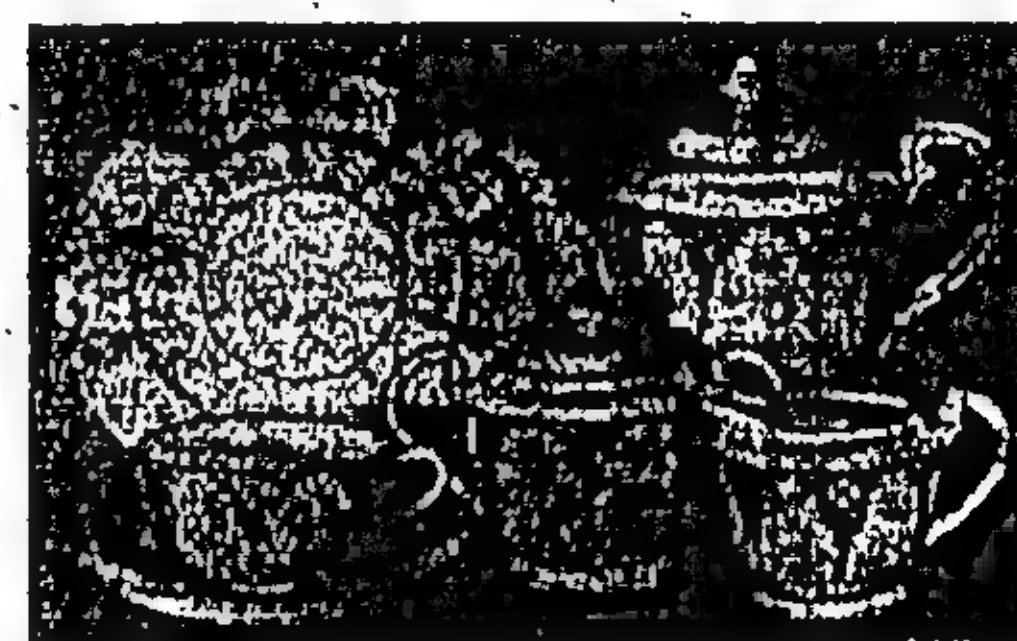
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GAOL BALLADS OF "OFFICER IN TOWER"

Story of His Tragedy Told in Verse

"I Am Not Kicking"

EX-FIRE CHIEF IS RELEASED
(By a Correspondent)

London, Feb. 15.
BRYNOR ERIC MILES, ex-chief officer of the London Salvage Corps, freed from Maidstone Jail yesterday after completing nearly three years of his four-year penal servitude sentence, said to me: "Don't make a martyr of me. I'm not kicking."

Miles left jail with one hope—to be allowed to earn a living for his wife and children.

His wife, loyal Scots-woman with a merry laugh, was at the prison gates to meet him.

Together they travelled to London. Together they left in the evening for the South Coast where Mrs. Miles has kept a home going through three years of waiting.

"Now for the future," said Mr. Miles to me. "The past is finished. My wife told me to take my punishment with my chin up. I've tried to do so."

"I don't know what I'm going to do. I'm an engineer of sorts. I have got to do something—to start life again."

Deprived of Rank

Ex-Captain Brynvor Miles—he was deprived of his rank—made his feelings. Not once in a long talk did he betray a deep emotion.

He is much slimmer than in February 1934, when sentenced at the Old Bailey for conspiring with Leopold Harris, and accepting bribes from him. His hair is still black, his moustache neatly clipped. He is a young man still (he is forty-one), but there is a something in his dark eyes—pain, suffering, not easily to be forgotten.

"Don't think prison is an easy place," he said. "To a man with a sensitive nature, with feelings, it is a loathsome. The punishment to a man's feelings is the worst hell."

"The prison system—it could be ridden with criticism. You've just got to take it."

"I was lucky. I made up my mind never to complain. I never did while I was there."

"Part of my sentence I worked at carpentry. I loved it. Then I was one of three librarians. That was good, too."

"As such, I served out books to Leopold Harris and his brother David. Leopold Harris was brought from prison to give evidence against Miles."

"For nine months they kept me at Wormwood Scrubs. Leopold Harris was at Maidstone. I suppose they were afraid of our meeting."

"Then they moved me to Maidstone. I don't know if he knew I was coming. We passed each other in the exercise yard."

"I looked at him—we passed on. All the time we have been in the same prison we have never said a word to each other, though we have passed each other many times."

"And I dispensed his books for him. True, he made his requests to another librarian, but I handed them out."

"Leopold Harris is part of the past, too, which is over."

Perfect Prisoner

"I had my friends—Clarence Hairy, the perfect prisoner, quiet and charming; another man—I won't give you his name—whose marvelous sense of humour saved me from desperation. We laughed at all sorts of things together when we might have cried otherwise."

"The food? Unbelievably bad. I have lived for three years on porridge and bread. Couldn't face anything else. It's a fine way to slim."

"The warders? They are called 'officers' now, please. Decent fellows mostly, but a few of them illiterate, brutal, stupid men."

"One idiotic practice—an hour to an hour and a half in 'D' hall, the height of privilege, each night. There you are forced, whether you like it or not, to associate with men who may be the worst possible influence on you. Imagine the effect of that on a comparatively innocent young man."

"Again, I was lucky. I was allowed to stay in my cell. So from 5.30 till 10 p.m. every night I was in isolation."

"It was reading, reading all the time. I read anything, everything allowed in the prison. But they will not let you write one line—surely a ridiculous restriction."

No Smoking

"It is possible to earn fourpence a week by hard work and spend it on tobacco. I was a great pipe smoker. I thought fourpence a week wouldn't help, so I didn't smoke at all in prison."

"My wife brought me my pouch to-day—an old friend. But I'm going easy, or I shall make myself ill. It's easy to drift back into the old way of living. London doesn't seem so strange. At lunch to-day I exchanged the tin mug and wooden



On the occasion of the anniversary of the Polish uprising against Russia in January, 1933, the chief of the Polish army, General Smigly-Rydz, received veterans of the war. The picture shows General Smigly-Rydz (at left) shaking hands with one of the veterans.

THE DEVIL WILL BE A SISSY

IN THESE SPRING CLOTHES

Boston, Feb. 10.

It's going to be a colourful spring in men's clothing.

Many intriguing and fascinating shades and names, along with new patterns and designs, have been introduced for spring and summer wear, the New England Retail Clothiers' and Furnishers' Association says.

Such colours as "burma," "dawn" gray, "blueberry" blue, and dubonnet will make their appearance in summer suits and slacks. "Gunman's blue" putty, steel, rust, cornflower blue, "Gloucester" green, eggshell, "sky cloud," "meadow tones," "cavalry arms" and bottle green will be new colours for shirts.

Neckties will be available in all kinds of dazzling colours. To be particularly elegant the man of 1937 should wear a summer suit of "dawn gray" or "burma" coat, with black tuxedo trousers. A maroon bow tie with cuff links to match is worn with a soft front, pleated white shirt. A red carnation must be worn in the buttonhole of the coat.

Bright blue "blueberry" and dubonnet colours are now in summer slacks, now called "sandbags."

In a sports shirt he can wear a "jungle" shirt or a "knockabout" shirt. There is "the Bolero," having a Russian effect, and is worn with slacks. It comes in shades of deep lavender, bottle green and navy blue and is made of broadcloth, silk and satin.

Underwear, and nightclothes will be made from featherweight material and will bear the names of "clouds with a silver lining" and "seaweed."

Bath-Tub Murderer Curses His "Imitator"

New York, Feb. 15.

AS John Florenza prepared to die in Sing Sing Jail to-day for the "bath-tub" murder of Nancy Evans Titterton last April he cursed whoever was the murderer of Mary Case.

Major Green, a negro, is accused of killing Mary Case, wife of an hotel executive, in her bath a week ago.

Florenza moaned: "I once thought something would save me, but that Case murder has turned everybody against me again. It shot my chances to hell."

Florenza will die in the electric chair at midnight (1 p.m. Hongkong time). Titterton was the wife of Yorkshire writer Lewis Titterton, who is an official of U.S.A.'s National Broadcasting Corporation.

board for real cutlery and a white tablecloth with only just a gasp. "That's the way of life, I suppose. I'm not quibbling about anything."

I drove Mr. and Mrs. Miles, happy as excited children trying not to show it, in a taxicab to the railway station.

"Must buy a toothbrush," said Mr. Miles. "I left mine behind."

"There," said his wife, "and we could have sold it as a souvenir."

I left them together in a train compartment, still bravely unconcerned, even sitting in opposite seats. But as the train which took them home drew out of the station Mrs. Miles had jumped over to her husband's side.

Strange Picture of Mystery Marie Louise

FOR FOUR YEARS NORMAN BAILLIE-STEWART—"THE OFFICER IN THE TOWER"—HAS BEEN IN A CELL AT MAIDSTONE PRISON.

The young ex-Lieutenant, a sensitive, intelligent type, felt his imprisonment far more than most of his fellow-prisoners.

His apathy deepened to despair until at a prison concert one day he heard a singer . . . Miss Marjorie Stretton.

Miss Stretton sang the famous waltz number, "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier." Baillie-Stewart heard it and was lifted momentarily from his despair.

In his cell that night he wrote on a scrap of paper a poem of gratitude to Miss Stretton. He called this poem "The Voice." It appears below. Thereafter he found consolation in expressing his feeling in verse.

"Many of these poems," said Baillie-Stewart, "were written when I was mentally in a condition of utter moral bankruptcy."

"Were it not for this outlet in poetry I feel that I should have lost my reason and sanity."

So the collection of tiny paper scraps grew until the ex-officer had a vivid poetical record of prison life. He gave them the title "The Crab Apple Tree."

His Trial

Most of the verses dealt with the pain and agony which patchwork prison life. But Baillie-Stewart did not shrink from writing of his own trial and sentence.

In eight moving lines he crystallised the feelings of an officer who is disgraced before his regiment.

His mind went back over the details of his trial—and the poem "Marie Louise" was the result.

Marie Louise was a beautiful German girl—the "mystery woman"—mentioned during the trial.

These poems, most of them written in the prison printing shop and his cell, give an unforgettable picture of a man who escaped from prison—in poetry.

THE VOICE

With gratitude to Miss Marjorie Stretton on her singing "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier," in the chapel at Maidstone Prison. Softly a voice played over me, lapping, caressing in dreams, Bitterness passed for a moment as the melody's pulsing streams Washed o'er the wounds of a lifetime 'singing an aching thirst. I had heard a million voices, but to me this was the first.

Revealing in beauty, in sadness, those things that are good on the earth—To live to the play of the senses in a Peter Pan joy of rebirth.

MARIE LOUISE

Girl of composite form I vow, You have made an ordinary bow To a world agog for news.

To a world agog for news. The M.L.S. have tried and failed, Staunch to dramatic methods nailed, And Edgar Wallace views. Clothed with maps and secret plans. You scorn to ride in civil vans. Preferring a light tank.

You wear a bayonet in your hat And keep a Bren gun at your feet And own the whole Reichbank.

IDEALS

(What can replace that which is gone forever?) Ideals born of boyhood dreams Of boyish visions, plans and schemes Seem to haunt me, taunt me, spurn

This shell of mine, this empty urn, For one by one I watch them crash And shiver into dust and ash.

And mouldered surely every trace Of might-have been and good intent And every natural trend or bent For seeking truth and pure desire Only to serve and brave the fire.

Its farewell now to dreams of schools Who graduate from leisured thought. Gone are those frothy flights of thought Which Masochism only brought. Down through the abyss of my mind, Enveloped thoughts like shivering wind scream in their tortured spiral course.

And as they fall they gather force To rise again in mad ascent To that one aim on which is bent My utmost sum of vital strength And which I shall obtain—at length.

DEGRADATION

"For He breaketh me with a tempest and multiplieth my wounds without cause."—Job IX, 17.

I saw a face at a window through bars and a thick glass pane; The face was wan and sickly and grimed as one in pain.

A five-days' beard and a shock of hair made apparition cruel; I peered and peered at the form so strange and drew my breath amazed.

There in the clouded, misty glass Was a face I knew too well; The face was mine that glared at me from in the punishment cell.

Strangest Boy in Britain

CAN'T READ, WRITE OR TALK—IN SCHOOL

NO matter how hard he tries, a 10-year-old boy here is unable to talk, read or write the moment he gets in school.

Doctors are puzzled as to the cause, and Worthing Town Council has made a special grant of £150, which will be spent on trying to cure the boy, whose name is being kept secret.

The case is described as almost unheard of, and some doctors say it is quite new. The boy is normally strong and healthy and can talk, read, and write well.

The cause of his complaint is believed shock, which doctors think he may have received when he was very young.

A doctor said to-day: "One often finds people whose nervous system is so upset that they are forced into stammering, but this absolute muteness is something quite new."

U. S. NOSES MUST SHINE

Washington, Jan. 30.

Stenographers in the general accounting office may powder their noses at the end of the day's work, but not on government's time. Acting comptroller general R. N. Elliott warned employees they must end their practice of quitting 15 minutes early to "repair the washroom."—United Press.



During his visit in Italy the German Premier, General Goering, visited the famous island of Capri. Picture shows the Premier with Crown-prince Umberto of Italy making an excursion on the island.

BLUEBIRD MAY TOUR EMPIRE

FAMOUS RACE CAR "RETIRED"

London, Feb. 10.

What is the use of a car capable of 300 miles an hour to a man who has travelled faster on land than any other living person? This is the problem of Sir Malcolm Campbell, whose record-breaking Bluebird has just returned to England from the Toronto Exhibition.

"I don't know what to do with it," Sir Malcolm said. "The trouble is that I promised Lady Campbell I wouldn't race any more if I once got above 300 miles an hour. That car was built to do 325 miles an hour, and I am convinced that with slight modifications, after my experience of the record run at the salt bed track in America, that it would do that."

But here I am, with the record and the car to break it, and I am out of the game for good. The car is no good to me. I couldn't even drive it on a modern concrete arterial road without getting 'run in' for half a dozen offences against noise, excessive smoke, or driving to the public danger. It will not do less than about seventy miles an hour in top gear."

"I wouldn't like anyone to race it. Only four people have sat in the driving seat of it since we started to build the original Bluebird in 1924—the present King, Edsel Ford, myself and my chief mechanic. It is an historic car and a real monument to British engineering. I would like to see it finish up in a museum, after a tour of the Empire."

Free Churches At Coronation

—But Not At Service

The Free Churches will not take part in the actual Coronation Service, it has been announced, but six representatives will be given places in the great procession and in the Sanctuary, where the Coronation takes place.

The representatives will be:—The Moderator of the Federal Council, the Rev. M. E. Aubrey; the president of the National Free Church Council, the Rev. James Colville; the president of the Methodist Conference, the Rev. C. Ensor Walters; the president of the Baptist Union, Mr. H. L. Taylor; the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of England, the Right Rev. James Burns; and the chairman of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, Rev. E. J. Price.

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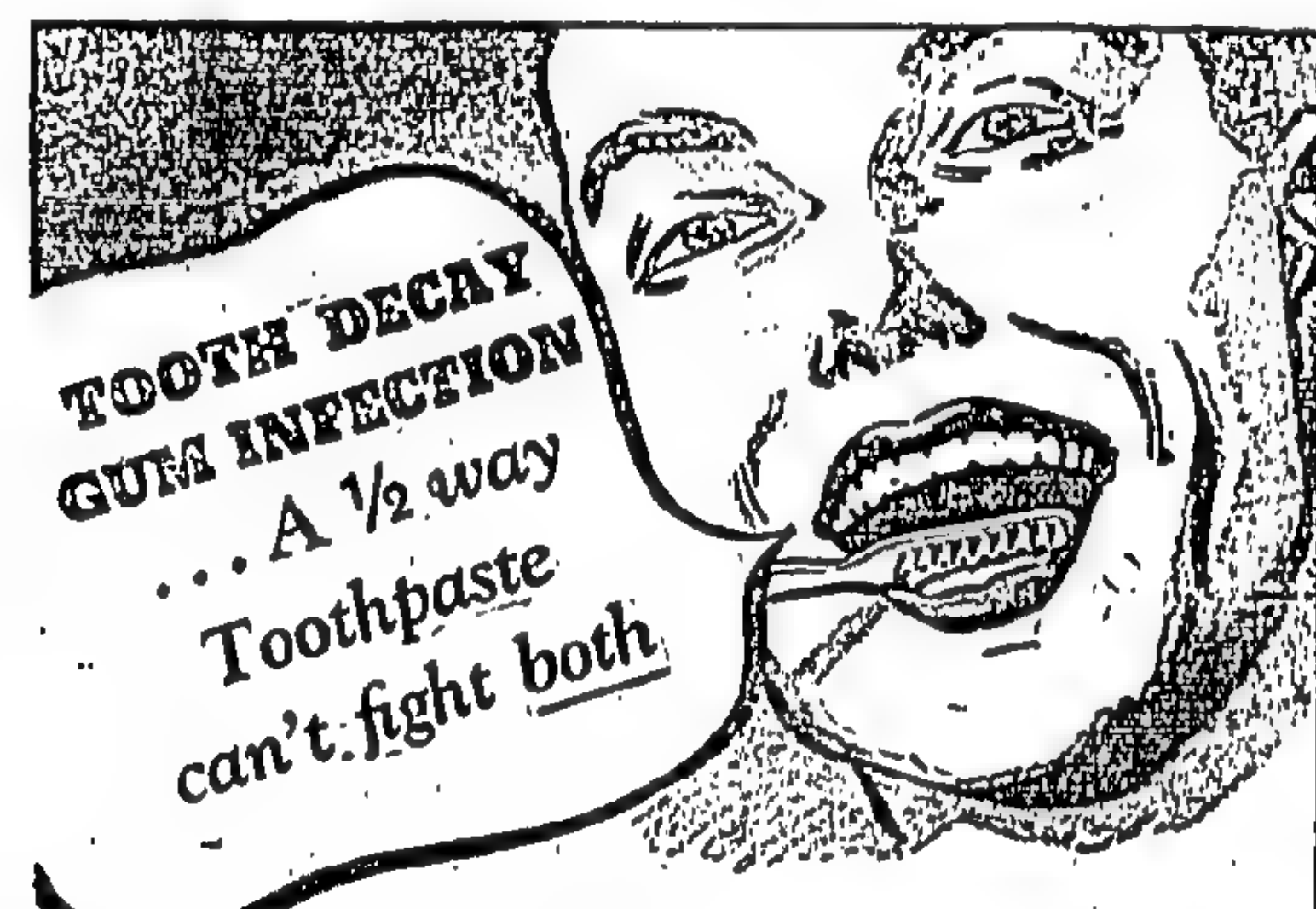
A medicine made especially for YOUR BABY

During the first few years of life your baby may be troubled with many minor ailments. Colic, diarrhoea, sour stomach, indigestion and constipation are some of these. Castoria helps to correct these conditions by eliminating the causes and regulating the stomach and bowels. Castoria is the only medicine you should use for your baby because it is especially made for infants and children. Mild and effective, Castoria is also pleasant to take and is entirely harmless. Keep your child healthy and happy with Castoria.



CASTORIA

The medicine made especially for children



Don't expect a half-way toothpaste to do a two-way job. Only FORHAN'S will keep teeth brilliantly white and at the same time guard your gums against infection. An ordinary toothpaste can't do that. You must have Forhan's double protection.

Every tube of Forhan's contains a special ingredient, Dr. Forhan's famous Astringent, which combats gum troubles, helps you to resist serious gum infections. You want complete mouth health. So, start using Forhan's today!

Sales Agents: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

Forhan's
Cleans Teeth Saves Gums
The Original Toothpaste for both TEETH AND GUMS
Formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTELS; HOTELS LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.
The most fashionable and leading Hotel.
Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.
Private Cars.
Same management—Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 Words \$1.50
for 3 days prepaid

POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED.—Nursery governess, speaking English and German, for two Spanish children aged 3 and 7 in Hio, Pany, Philippines. Reply in English, nationality, religion, experience, and references to P. O. Box 618.

MISCELLANEOUS.

\$10 A MONTH offered for partitioned desk space in quiet office, central district. Box No. 371, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—English Dinner-service 18 each, meat, soup, pudding and small plates, for \$85.00. Two vi-spring mattresses equal to new \$140.00. Four mosquito nets \$40.00. Write Box No. 373, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Furniture and fittings of six-roomed flat. Top floor, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, cool, airy, low rental. Suitable for family with children. Fully furnished including Gibson refrigerator. Can be seen any time, occupancy April. Write Box No. 304, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—European made drawing room suite: Chesterfield and two armchairs. Came back, Jacobean style. Upholstered loose vi-spring cushions. Can be seen anytime. Write Box No. 305, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Gibson refrigerator, family size, excellent condition. Cost \$550, accept \$275. Write Box No. 309, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—Large Office desk and chair, teakwood filing cabinet, Royal typewriter 12", in excellent condition. \$120 the lot. Write Box No. 307, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.

TO LET.—From 1st April. Five Roomed Corner House. Quiet Locality Kowloon. Rent \$75.00. Apply to Box No. 372, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph."

Lady Censor's
Evidence
CINEMA DISPUTE
IN COURT

Miss Helen Yu, one of the film censors, was called to give evidence at the Summary Court this morning in the hearing of the action brought by Cecil Ng Wing-lee, sound recordist, against the Eastern Hollywood Film Company, claiming the return of two Bell and Howell 400 ft. film magazines and six rolls of camera slides, or \$355, and \$545 as damages for their detention of the articles prevented him from earning his living.

Defendants brought a counter-claim for \$204.90, comprising \$180.90 of film, allegedly bought by Ng, \$30 paid to him in advance for his work and \$54 expenses payable by him.

Plaintiff's case was that the articles were detained after he had recorded part of the picture, "Sang Lick Kwan," with them.

Miss Yu said she heard the projection of the picture at the Film Preview Studio on February 9, 1936. There was too much noise, which were in the first few reels, which were taken by Ng.

Although the recording was by no means perfect, the whole dialogue could be understood.

The latter part of the film, taken by plaintiff, did not sound clear and the dialogue could not be understood at all. The picture as a whole, in her opinion, could not be shown to any audience.

In reply to Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, for plaintiff, Miss Yu said she had never censored any film as bad as the one in question.

She agreed with Mr. M. C. McCallum, for the defence, that as a censor she was only concerned with the moral point of view of the picture.

A folk of plaintiff, Chan Man-ye, testified to having delivered a message on behalf of his employer to defendant firm, asking for the return of the two magazines. They were not returned as the manager of the defendant company was not present at the time.

POOR BUSINESS

Mr. Wong Tai-cho, manager of the Grand Theatre, said that the contracted with defendant company sometime in May last for the exhibition of the picture, "Sang Lick Kwan." The picture was shown for four days and covered with others, very poor business was done owing to bad sound recording.

In answer to Mr. Hugh-Jones, witness said he booked the picture without seeing a preview of it. The film as a whole was poor but not sufficient to cause him to refuse to repudiate the contract. He would, however, not have contracted it from choice, had he seen a preview of it.

Joseph Stephen Shale, former manager of defendant company, stated that the picture was filmed at the Kowloon Cinema at Diamond Hill, Kowloon. Before entering into a contract with plaintiff, nearly 7,000 feet of the film had already been taken.

The case is proceeding.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

The Stock Exchange will be closed at 12 Noon on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th Inst. Race Days.

HONG KONG EVENING INSTITUTE

The Institute will re-open on Monday, 1st March, 1937. Provision will be made for instruction in Book Keeping, Electrical Engineering, English, Field Surveying, Shorthand, Teachers' Classes and Trade Classes.

Entry Forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department, Central British School or Trade School.

J. RALSTON, Director.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, 11th March, 1937, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 27th February to 11th March, 1937, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1937.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1936.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 15th February to Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1937.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES will be held at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS on TUESDAY, the 2ND MARCH, 1937, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. AND WEDNESDAY, the 3RD MARCH, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 25TH FEBRUARY, 1937, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the UNDERSIGNED.

J. T. BAGRAM, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd February, 1937.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 618, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan-chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Shipping Intelligence

PORT DIRECTORY

ADRASTUS (D. & S.) British, Capt. Shaw, 4,948 tons, Talook Dock. AYMERIC (Bank Line) British, Capt. Calderwood, 3,167 tons, Talook Dock. BESHOLT (Jensen & Co.) Norwegian, Capt. Nielsen, 2,965 tons, Kowloon Wharf.

CORNEVILLE (Bank Line) Norwegian, Capt. Carlsen, 2,741 tons, mooring A.2. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) British, In dock.

HIN SANG (J. M. & Co.) British, Capt. Harz, 1,985 tons, mooring B.22. HIRAN (Thoresen & Co.) Norwegian, Capt. Olson, 1,168 tons, mooring B.10. KWEIYANG (B. & S.) British, Capt. Christie, 1,580 tons, mooring B.20.

LEE SANG (J. M. & Co.) British, Capt. Carter, 972 tons, mooring B.8. LEXEMOON (Woo Fat Seng) British, Capt. E. Holmes, 1,734 tons, mooring B.1.

MICHAEL JENSEN (Chu Seng Hong) Norwegian, Capt. Elbertsen, 3,265 tons, mooring B.9. MUI HOCK (Chu Seng Hong) Norwegian, Capt. Elbertsen, 3,265 tons, mooring B.9.

MUNAM (B. & S.) British, Capt. V. L. Reiter, 1,735 tons, Cleared for Halphong. SILVERWALNUT (Furness Fawcett & Co.) British, Capt. Cherry, 3,603 tons, Kowloon Wharf.

SOLViken (Wollem & Co.) Norwegian, Capt. Solverson, 1,436 tons, mooring B.9. TAI POO SEK (Tai Fung & Co.) French, Capt. Bonnampour, 1,219 tons, mooring B.9.

WILLY (A.P.C.) Norwegian, Capt. Skotterud, 3,466 tons, North Point. YUNNAN (B. & S.) British, Capt. Smart, 1,653 tons, cleared noon Feb. 26 for Tientsin, mooring B.21.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) CREMER (J.C.L.) from Straits, 2,805. ERIDAN from Shanghai, KUINGCHOW (B. & S.) from Halphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow, 3,033.

LA PLATA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, 2,801. YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.) from Straits, 3,029. KUMSANG (B. & S.) 10 p.m. Kowloon Wharf.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) G. G. PAUL DOUMER (C.I.N.) for Port Harward and Halphong, 4 p.m., Buoy B.4. KUNYANG (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 6 a.m., 3033.

NINGHAI (B. & S.) for Poochow, Swatow, Chefoo and Tientsin, 10 a.m., D.S. 3031. SEIRIAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 p.m., Douglas Wharf, 28837.

SOUCIOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin, 30331. ARRIVING TO-DAY

AGAMENNON (Blue Funnel) from Hongkong 6 p.m., 30331. SUYANG (B. & S.) noon from Canton, 30331.

SAILING YESTERDAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given) CREMER (J.C.L.) for Swatow and Amoy, 28015. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.) for Vancouver, 20162.

ERIDAN for Europe via ports. HAITAN (Douglas) for Coastal Ports. HIMALAYA MARU (O.S.K.) for Japan, 28061.

LA PLATA MARU (O.S.K.) for South America, 29051. TIBALAU (J.C.L.) for Batavia, 28015. YASUKUNI (N.Y.K.) for Shanghai and Japan, 30291.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) ARABIA MARU (O.S.K.) from Straits and Europe, 1 p.m., 28061. CHEKIANG (B. & S.) from Bangkok, 730 a.m., 30331.

HIKODATE MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 8 a.m., Berthing Kowloon Wharf, 30291. TILAWA (B. L.) from Amoy, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

TOTOMI MARU (N. Y. K.) from Straits, Berthing Kowloon Wharf, 30331. KAYING (J. M.) from Swatow, 7.30 a.m., 30331.

SZICHUEN (B. & S.) from Shanghai and Poochow, 4 p.m., 30331. TANGO MARU (N. Y. K.) from Indian Ports, Early morning, Berthing Kowloon Wharf, 30291.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) JIAL HING (Thoresen) for Amoy, 30291. AGAMENNON (Blue Funnel) for Europe, Hoihow Wharf No. 4, Noon, 30331.

KUMSANG (B. & S.) Straits and Calcutta, Kowloon Wharf, 3 p.m., 30331. TANGO MARU (N. Y. K.) for Shanghai, 30291.

ARABIA MARU (O. S. K.) 8 p.m., 28061. SUYANG (J. M.) Texaco Installation, Tawu, 7 a.m., 30331.

VESSELS DUE

ANNA MAERSK, Jensen, Feb. 28. ANTERIOR, B. and S., Mar. 27. DUBUING, Jensen, Mar. 27.

EMPEROR OF CANADA, C.P.S., Mar. 12. EMP. OF RUSSIA, C.P.S., Mar. 25. ERMALAND, Jensen, Feb. 28.

FLEIDRUM, Jensen, Mar. 28. GNEISENAU, Melchers, Feb. 28. HELENUS, B. and S., Mar. 22.

INDIA, E.A.C., Mar. 4. SCHARNHORST, Melchers, Mar. 4. LIPPE, Melchers, Mar. 3.

MEERKEK, J.C.L., Mar. 8. NEMMON, B. and S., Mar. 14. NECKAR, Melchers, Mar. 13.

PATROCLUS, B. and S., Feb. 27. PERU, E.A.C., Mar. 25. SCHARNHORST, Melchers, Mar. 11.

TASMANIA, Jensen, Mar. 24. TEMPLAR, Thoresen, Mar. 13. TRIANON, Thoresen, Mar. 22.

CHIEF OF NAVIGATION Company steamer Chekiang is expected to arrive at 2 a.m. to-night, and will proceed to its buoy after quarantine inspection at 7 a.m. to-morrow.

LEAVES FROM TSUN WAN The steamer, Suyang, which is departing for northern ports at 1 p.m. to-morrow, will have a heavy in harbour at 7 a.m. in order to take in fuel at the Texaco Installation at Tsun Wan. It will depart from Tsun Wan.

KAYING LEFT SWATOW The Indo China Steam Navigation Company's Kaying left Swatow at 6 p.m. yesterday, and is due here at 7.30 a.m. to-morrow.

HOVER DUE FRIDAY The Dollar Line President Hoover is expected to leave Shanghai this morning and is due here on Friday morning. She is the first American liner to leave the U.S. for the Far East, following the recent strike.

FOG DELAYS AGAMENNON Heavy fog has delayed the Blue Funnel liner Agamenmon, which will not arrive until 6 p.m. to-day. She is scheduled to depart for Liverpool at noon to-morrow, and will leave from No. 4 Hoihow Wharf, Kowloon.

STRIKERS STOP WORK ON U.S. NAVY VESSELS

(Continued from Page 1.)

majority of the 5,400 workers were "loyal and want to work." The Douglas plant has been working on a 24-hour a day basis for some time on big orders.—United Press.

Wage Control Envisaged

Washington, Feb. 23. Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary for Labour, prepared to-day for the imminent battle for the regulation of wages and hours in all industries. It is proposed to submit legislation on this subject as soon as President F. D. Roosevelt indicates his readiness.

The measure, it is understood, proposes firstly, a system of flexible control of wages and hours for all industries, without interfering with the minimum wage laws already established, as in the coal industry.

There will be an effort made, it is believed, to control and protect business up to a point.—United Press.

Still Spreading

New York, Feb. 23. New sit-down strikes have resulted in the suspension of work in the huge Douglas aircraft factory at Santa Monica, California, employing 5,600 men, and at the Electric Boat Company's works at Groton, Connecticut, where three submarines are under construction.

The Executive Board of the United Shoe Leather Workers' Union has voted for a general strike, effective from to-morrow, unless a fifteen per cent. wage increase is granted.—Reuter.

Aircraft Builders Laid Off

Santa Monica, Feb. 23. Four thousand employees of the Douglas Aircraft Company were indefinitely laid off at noon, and it is expected that a further 2,000 men on night shifts will be rendered idle later.

The Company is at present working on Government contracts totalling \$19,000,000 and on commercial contracts amounting to \$4,500,000. The plant employs approximately 10,000 men, and despite the fact that it is privately owned, it is virtually considered Government property, on which the usual restrictions with regard to trespassing are posted.

The Committee of Industrial Organisation, of which Mr. John L. Lewis is chairman, is demanding the reinstatement of a discharged worker and demanding a vote to choose a bargaining on C.I.O. terms, which eliminate all office drafting-room workers from the balloting. Significantly, they are members of the plant's Employees' Association.—United Press.

DEAD PIG TRADE

PORK STALLHOLDERS FINED

The danger of selling meat which had not been slaughtered by the Government was stressed by Sanitary Inspector I. Eccleshall at the Central Magistrate's court this morning, when a summons against Tse Chung, Tse Wing, and Tse Tak, the licensees of Pork Stall No. 91 in the Western Market, North Block, for exposing for sale three fore quarters and four hind quarters of pork which had not been slaughtered in the Government slaughter-houses, was dealt with by Mr. W. Schofield.

Tse Chung answered the summons on behalf of himself and his partners, and said he had purchased the pork in Tai-po as he was short of meat on that particular day, February 8.

His Worship remarked that meat killed in Tai-po should be sold there and not brought into the city.

Inspector Eccleshall asked that a serious view be taken of the case. The Government only charged 45 cents for every head of pig killed in their slaughter houses. It was very unsafe for any pig which had not been slaughtered by the Government at Kennedy Town to be sold in the Markets. No bad meat was allowed in the markets. There had recently been a very extensive business in the dead pig trade, and this had to be stopped.

His Worship, remarking that it was a very serious offence, imposed a fine of \$50 on Tse Chung.

WOMAN'S WELFARE IN HONGKONG RESCUE CENTRE PLANNED

It is announced in connection with the appeal for assistance in the organisation in Hongkong of an International Co-operative Centre for rescue work among women and children, that a meeting of foreign ladies interested in the proposal, will be held at the St. John Ambulance Brigade headquarters in Tai Hang on Friday 11 a.m.

Mrs. R. A. Jaffrey, formerly of the South China Conference and wife of the Rev. R. A. Jaffrey, of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, who is the chief mover in the scheme, is organising the meeting with the assistance of Mrs. R. Langley and it is hoped that it will be possible to form a committee and to draw up a campaign of the work to be carried on.

The ultimate aim is a large co-operative institution, and those interested in women's welfare work are asked to attend Friday's meeting.

Revenue Fraud Attempt

SHOPKEEPERS FAIL TO STAMP RECEIPTS

Several shopkeepers were prosecuted at the Central Magistrate's court, before Mr. W. Schofield this morning, for failing to stamp receipts. They all pleaded guilty.

Lui Kam-cheung, of the Kun Ching firm, No. 33 Bonham Strand East, was summoned for failing to stamp a receipt for the sum of \$57.00, received from Hung Yuen on February 1, 1937.

Detective-Sergeant J. G. Whitcroft, prosecuting, said the Colonial Treasurer asked that a serious view be taken of these cases as it was a deliberate attempt to defraud the revenue. The receipts in question were in reality goods invoices which had been used as receipts after payment by the purchasers.

A fine of \$20 was imposed. Leung Chi-hing, of the Chit Sing Cheong firm, No. 11 Kwong Yuen Street East, was similarly fined on a summons for failing to stamp a receipt for \$25.24 received from Hung Yuen on November 15, 1936.

Li Kwan, of the Shing Yee firm, No. 13 Kwong Yuen Street East, was summoned on three counts of having received from Hung Yuen the sum of \$27.30 on November 20, 1936; the sum of \$21.55 on October 20, 1936; and the sum of \$23.20 on December 9, 1936, without stamping his receipts.

He was fined \$20 on each of the three summonses. Ng Yin, of the Sun Cheong firm, No. 14 Kwong Yuen Street East, was also fined \$20 on admitting his failure to stamp a receipt for \$54, received from Nam Ching on December 9, 1936.

All these defendants had used goods invoices as receipts. Wong Hing-kiu, of the Yue Chow firm, No. 107 Des Voeux Road West, was fined \$10 for failing to stamp an ordinary receipt for the sum of \$23 received from Kwong Hop, of No. 138 Tsimshat Road Central on July 13, 1936.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on February 23. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

London, Feb. 23. Last Close Today's Price

4 1/2% War Loan 105 1/2 105 1/2
4 1/2% Bonds 1928 (Brit) 105 1/2 105 1/2
4 1/2% Gold Bonds 1928-47 105 1/2 105 1/2

4 1/2% Loan 1928 105 1/2 105 1/2
4 1/2% Loan 1932 105 1/2 105 1/2
4 1/2% Loan 1936 105 1/2 105 1/2

4 1/2% Chinese Imperial Ry 105 1/2 105 1/2
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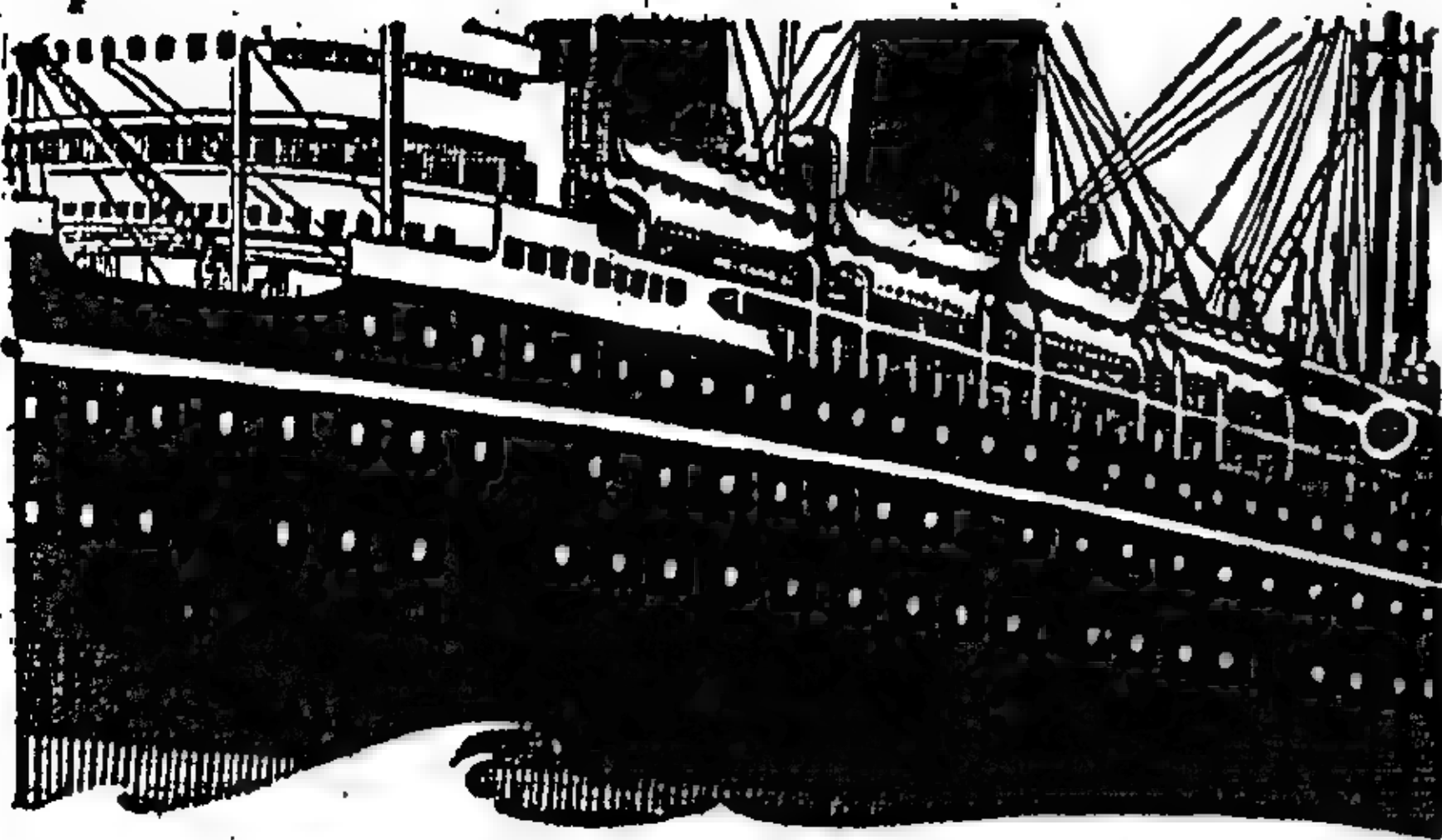
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P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

Taking Cargo For

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, East and South Africa, Australia, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, Red Sea, Egypt, Europe.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
*BHUTAN	6,000	27th Feb. Hong Kong	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	6th Mar. Bombay	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	13th Mar. Marseilles	Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*JEYPORE	5,000	19th Mar. Straits & Bombay.	
*CARTHAGE	14,500	20th Mar. Marseilles & London.	
*SOUDAN	7,000	27th Mar. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.	
*ALIPORE	5,000	3rd Apr. Straits, Bombay & Karachi.	
RANCHI	17,000	3rd Apr. Bombay, Marseilles & London.	

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier. All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

TILAWA	10,000	27th Feb. 10.30 a.m.	
SANTHA	8,000	13th Mar.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	30th Mar.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	10th Apr.	
SHIRALA	8,000	24th Apr.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	1st May	

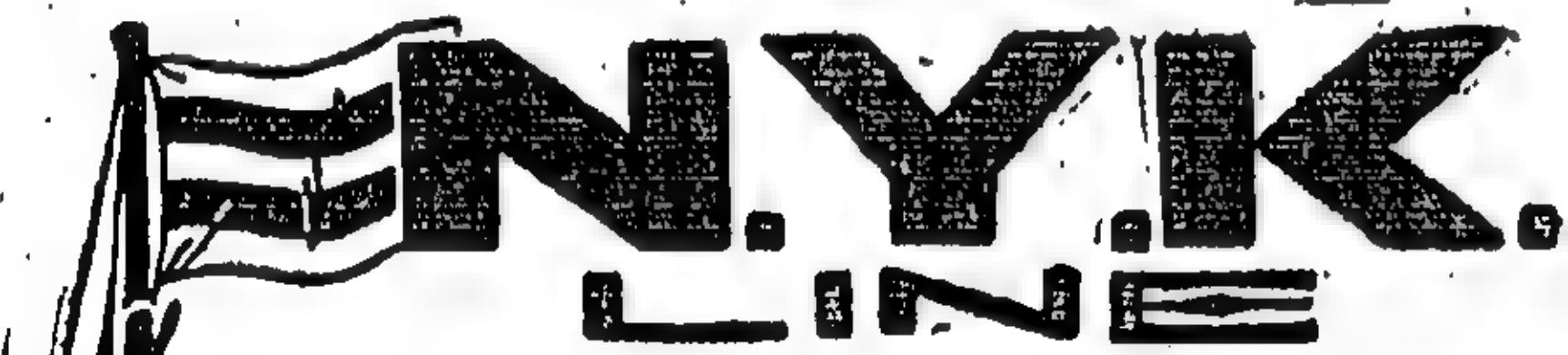
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TALMA	10,000	4th Mar. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.	
RANCHI	17,000	5th Mar. Shanghai & Japan.	
NANKIN	7,000	7th Mar. Shanghai & Japan.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	18th Mar. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.	
CATHAY	15,000	19th Mar. Shanghai & Japan.	
*BURDWAN	8,000	20th Mar. Shanghai & Japan.	
SHIRALA	8,000	1st Apr. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.	

* Cargo only. All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passages, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to The Agents.
Phone 27721

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO

P & O BUILDING, CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL, HONGKONG



General Passenger Agents in the Orient for the CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE.

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.	
Asama Maru	Wed., 3rd March
Taiyo Maru	Wed., 17th March
Seattle & Vancouver.	
Hokan Maru	Mon., 15th March
Hikawa Maru	Mon., 29th March
New York via Panama.	
Hokan Maru	Wed., 10th March
Noto Maru	Thurs., 1st April
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
Rakuyo Maru	Thurs., 11th March
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	
Haruna Maru	Sat., 27th Feb.
Katori Maru	Sat., 13th March
Kashima Maru	Sat., 27th March
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.	
Lyons Maru	Thurs., 11th March
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	
Kamo Maru	Sat., 27th Feb.
Atsuta Maru	Sat., 27th March
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
Tokwa Maru	Sun., 28th Feb.
Anjo Maru	Thurs., 11th March
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
Hakodate Maru	Fri., 26th Feb.
Lisbon Maru	Sun., 7th March
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
Hakone Maru	Fri., 12th March
Yasukuni Maru	Tues., 23rd Feb.
Suva Maru	Sat., 27th March

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PREPARE TO FIGHT BOMBERS

POWERFUL BRITISH DEFENCE FORCE

WOMEN LIKELY WILL ASSIST

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 23. Supplementary fire-fighting services to deal with the effects of incendiary bomb attacks, will necessitate the employment of 200,000 men. Under the Government's new defence plans it will take three months to train the men to become efficient fire-fighters.

The minimum recruitment for the scheme will be 100,000 and as the modern large aeroplane can carry 1,000 incendiary bombs, at least 20,000 men will be required to fight fires in London alone. Each volunteer will be granted £5 for equipment and there will be further grants amounting to £23.

Auxiliary fire stations will be established and equipped with high power fire-fighting appliances. A patrol system will be established. Women will be enabled to fulfil certain duties in this service.—Reuter Special.

HUMOUR ON THE RACE COURSE

(Continued from Page 6.)

"Don't be so liberal with your brass," was the reply. "You'll be off for nothing before long!" "Do you believe in dreams?" asked a trainer to the close-fisted owner. "Well, in a way I do," was the reply.

"I dreamt you gave me a present of fifty pounds for training your winner of the big race at Epsom this year. What could that be a sign of?" asked the trainer. "I'll tell ye. An' ye can be sure that I'm right. It's a certain sign that ye were dreaming!"

A certain racehorse owner was losing race after race and could not understand it. He heard rumours that it was not altogether the fault of the horses. After one more "certainly" had gone astray he tackled the jockey—to whom he had paid a big retaining fee—about his lack of form. After explanations the incensed owner said:—

"That may be so, Jones. But from what I hear, you are getting too fond of your rum and milk." "Oh no, sir," protested the jockey. "On no, sir. Rum and milk! No, no, sir. I don't like milk!"

Sandy, the bookie, saw a friend of his running down the High Street at breakneck speed. "Hi! Jock! Where are you gaun at that rate?" "Ain't gaun to apply for the King's bounty," panted Jock. "The wife's jist gotten twins."

"But ye dinna get it for twins, mon." "Ah ken that, laddie. But we micht get place money!" E. Vyner.

AGITATOR DEPORTED

San Francisco, Feb. 23. George Geoffrin, a former sergeant in the French Army, has been placed aboard a deportation train en route to France. He is accused of Communist propaganda amongst the Mare Island navy yard employees. Geoffrin has fought deportation proceedings for a year.—United Press.

KING'S

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COMING SOON!

Protection For Coal Miners

INSPECTION RULES MAY PROVE INADEQUATE

London, Feb. 23.

The House of Commons this evening discussed the Gresford colliery disaster, in which 265 lives were lost in September, 1934. Both the opening Opposition speaker, Dr. David Grenfell, himself a miner from his 12th. to his 35th. year, and the Secretary for Mines, Captains Crookshank, who followed him, described the accident as one of the most appalling in post-war mines' record.

The debate arose out of the report recently made public of the inquiry into the explosion, and Dr. Grenfell, who paid a tribute to the ability and patience of the Chief Inspector of Mines, Sir Henry Walker, who presided over the Commission, said a study of the report impelled serious disquiet about the whole machinery for supervision and inspection which Parliament had been building up for nearly a century.

He felt that inspection had proved ineffective at Gresford. He hoped the House would make it unmistakably clear that it required the strictest administration of the law and regulations, and that, if new legislation were necessary, it would pass it to protect the men who contributed to the wealth of the country and the comfort of its people by coal-getting.

ITALIANS MASSACRE SUSPECTS

RULE OF TERROR IN ADDIS ABABA

Rome, Feb. 23.

It is reliably learned that over six hundred persons have been executed in Addis Ababa following the bombing incident in which Marshal Graziani was wounded.

In addition, more than two hundred natives were killed when the Italians "investigated" several suspicious quarters in the capital.

It is understood that Italian officers and soldiers fired on the crowd during the bombing, causing a hundred casualties. This news was not mentioned in the official communiques.—United Press.

BRITAIN AND U.S.

London, Feb. 23.

Asked in the House of Commons if there were any immediate prospects of an Anglo-American Trade Agreement, the President of the Board of Trade replied: "I shall not fail to inform the House if the exploratory discussions now in progress reach a stage at which I can usefully make a further statement."—British Wireless.

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Pres. Doumer 19th Mar., 1937.
Andre Lebon 3rd Apr., 1937.
Jean Laborde 10th Apr., 1937.
Portnos 2nd May 1937.

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Felix Roussel 9th Mar., 1937
Bernardin de St. Pierre 23rd Mar., 1937.
Pres. Doumer 6th Apr., 1937.
Andre Lebon 20th Apr., 1937.
Jean Laborde 4th May, 1937.

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JAPANESE BENT ON CONQUEST

FIRST ASIA, THEN EUROPE

PREDICTION OF CHINESE

Brooklyn, Feb. 23. Speaking in Brooklyn to-night at the Forum of International Affairs, Mr. J. H. Lin, Chinese author and historian, declared: "China has endeavored to compromise with Japan; but the only compromise Japan wants is the control of all of Asia. Thereafter she would proceed with the conquest of Europe."

"Japan," he went on, "was the first violator of the system of international peace treaties after the Great War. Her excuse was overpopulation, yet there has been no emigration. Instead, Japanese who had gone to Korea and Formosa have gone home again because they were unable to survive on the prevailing scale of living."

Mr. Mikio Kobata, the Japanese author, followed Mr. Lin and ignored his allegations. Describing the status of Japanese women, he said that under "a munitions boom" they still lived in miserable conditions. "The great profits of the boom don't go to the working women, who get about four cents a day for their efforts."—United Press.

DIFFICULT PROBLEMS IN KANSU

OVERCROWDED WITH SOLDIERY

Shanghai, Feb. 24. General Ku Chu-tung, chief of the Sincia headquarters of the Military Affairs Commission, is expected in Nanking shortly to confer with the Government regarding the rehabilitation of North-West China, according to the Chinese press.

General Ku, who is Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's deputy, has been in charge of military affairs in the four provinces of Shensi, Kansu, Ninghsia and Chinghai, in succession to Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang. The purpose of his visit is evidently to receive instructions arising from the decisions of the plenary session of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang Party regarding the anti-Communist campaign and other north-west affairs.

Meanwhile, reliable reports from Lanchow, the capital of Kansu, suggest that conditions in the province are by no means normal. The civil administration is still disrupted; while soldiers of doubtful affiliation are crowding into the province, which is finding difficulty in supporting them. Prices of foodstuffs are soaring.—Reuter.

Child Falls Into Boiling Vat Of Water

Suffering severe injuries, a five-year-old Chinese girl was rushed to the Government Civil Hospital early this morning, after a near escape from a particularly horrible death.

The child, who resides at 227 Hollywood Road, was playing in the Hop Kee House in Lee Hing Lane, and, observed by a fairly large crowd present, approached a vat of boiling water.

As the child was clambering over the edge of the vat, one of the bystanders gave a shout of warning and seized her by the body. He was not in time, however, to prevent the girl from coming into contact with the boiling water, and she suffered severe scalds to the arms and face.

ALASKA TOWN BLAZING

HISTORIC MINING CENTRE'S END

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 23. It is feared that 700 persons, the entire population of Douglas, will be homeless to-morrow after the fire raging in that town has burned itself out.

A strong wind is fanning the flames and the historic mining centre is blazing furiously. It is believed the fire originated in a road house.

Power has been rushed here from Juneau to blast a break in the fire line in the hope of saving the six remaining buildings.—United Press.

GUARDING CHURCHES

Mexico City, Feb. 23. It is learned from Cordoba that Catholics have doubled the guards on their churches, fearing the state will attempt to close them again and dispossess the congregations.—United Press.

Accountant Plays Safe To Win Pool

WITS EARNED HIM \$2,334 PRIZE

An accountant who cheerfully admits that he hardly knows the front end of a horse from its rear was the winner of the Derby Forecast Pool at the annual races.

He is Mr. D. S. Green, of the Dunlop Rubber Company, and he succeeded in correctly placing, in their correct order, the first, second and third horses in the Derby.

Mr. Green's system was simplicity itself. He knew nothing about ponies, but, as an accountant, knew that there were only 330 possible combinations for eight starters. So he purchased 330 tickets at \$1 each.

Sensational race-goers contributed the rest of the money that made up Mr. Green's return on his investment to \$2,334.

"My system was no good unless there was an upset, because too many people were buying tickets tipping the 'hot' favourites," Mr. Green said.

"It probably won't be worth trying again, either. Ponies will see to that next year."

The Hongkong Jockey Club is disappointed at the lack of support for the new Derby Forecast Pool. Only 1,831 tickets were purchased, the total amount subscribed by investors being \$2,633. Government taxes accounted for \$318.40.

Mr. Green shares his handsome win with two friends who subscribed third each for the purchase of the tickets.

Feigns Coma To Escape

VEST STOLEN AT MILITARY QUARTERS

Sergeant Garrow of the 1st Battalion, The Scottish Highlanders, was the complainant when Chan Tai, 53, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with the larceny of a woollen vest from the Military Quarters, 17A Block, Kennedy Road. Sub-Inspector Goodard prosecuted.

Sgt. Major Clews (R.E.) said that at 3.45 p.m. on February 23, he saw defendant take the vest off the clothes line. Witness gave chase and saw defendant throw the vest under some stairs before being caught. When under arrest defendant took two pills out of his pocket and swallowed them. He then feigned a coma. Witness was concerned and looked about for assistance. While his attention was thus diverted, defendant got up off the ground and ran away. He was caught again after a chase of about a mile.

Sergeant Garrow identified the vest.

Defendant was remanded for 24 hours.

SHIP'S DELAYED SAILING

MASTER OF HALDES FINED

Captain A. W. Hall, master of the steamer Haldes, was fined \$40 by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning because his ship had left Hongkong after the stated sailing time, in contravention of the anti-piracy regulations.

Sgt. E. S. Brooks said he was on anti-piracy ship searching duty. On February 6, he was notified by Messrs. Wo Fat Sing and Co., owners of the Haldes, that it would sail at 10 p.m. on February 6. At 4 p.m. that day, the Harbour Office informed the police that the ship had cleared for 9 p.m., an hour earlier.

At 7 p.m., a police party boarded the ship and were told by the Chief Officer that she would sail at 9 p.m. The search was finished at 8.45 p.m., and the Chief Officer said the ship was ready to sail but was waiting for the commodore, who was carrying the manifest and other papers.

The commodore arrived shortly before 11 p.m., saying that his motor boat had broken down. The Haldes then sailed.

Both Captain Hall and the commodore said the ship had been due to sail at 10 p.m. and not at 9 p.m.

DEMANDS FIGHT FOR TITLE

Berlin, Feb. 23. It is announced that Max Schmeling will sail on Wednesday from Cherbourg aboard the liner Berengaria for New York, in order to demand that Jim Braddock fulfils his contract for a title bout.

Meanwhile, Schmeling denies that Mr. Scanlon is continuing negotiations with the German authorities, seeking the transfer of the fight to Berlin.—United Press.

WEEK'S TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, February 20, there were altogether 54 traffic accidents, as the result of which two persons were killed and nine persons were injured.

STEWARDS QUESTION JOCKEYS

ON BOOLAT BAY VICTORY

EXPLANATION ACCEPTED

The following notice was posted at the Happy Valley Race Course shortly before the first race to-day:

"The Stewards conducted an inquiry into the running of Wild Life and Boolat Bay in the Gymkhana Stakes yesterday. The owners and jockeys of the horses concerned were interrogated, and their explanations were accepted."

The Gymkhana Stakes, which was the last race on yesterday's programme, was narrowly won by Boolat Bay, a "C" Class pony, from Wild Life, a "B" Class pony. Both ponies are owned by Mr. L. Dunbar. Wild Life was a hot favourite, 1,781 tickets, of a total of 2,107, being invested on it for a win. Sixty win tickets were purchased by backers of Boolat Bay.

The Stewards met immediately after the race had ended.

ITALIAN FEELINGS OFFENDED

INVITATION TO NEGUS RESENTED

"INCREDIBLE BUT TRUE"

Rome, Feb. 23. The Italian press is expressing surprise at the invitation of Great Britain to the Emperor of Ethiopia to attend the Coronation of King George VI.

One paper declares the fact is "incredible but true."

The Giornale d'Italia states that it would be imprudent to allow a representative of the King of Italy to be regarded as being on the same level as a representative of the Negus. Consequently, it is improbable that any Italian representative will attend the Coronation.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

NEGUS WON'T ATTEND

London, Feb. 23. The Emperor of Ethiopia will not attend the Coronation of King George, it appears.

The Ethiopian Legation, which still functions here, announces the acceptance of the invitation to the Negus' representative, and says that the Emperor will designate a representative later.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

INVIATION RECEIVED

London, Feb. 23. The Ethiopian Legation has issued a communique stating that an invitation to send a representative to the Coronation has been received. The representative whom the Emperor will designate will be announced later.—United Press.

ANGLO-CANADIAN TRADE PACT

Ottawa, Feb. 23.

A new Anglo-Canadian trade agreement has been signed. The contents will be announced in both Parliaments shortly. It is believed that wider reciprocity is the basis of the understanding.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

PLANES OF ALL NATIONS JOIN TOUR OF OASES

Forty-one aeroplanes, piloted by airmen of eleven nations, took off this morning on a five-day international oases rally.

Those taking part comprise nine British competitors, including Miss Lily Dillon (flying a B. A. Swallow); four German entries, including Captain von Blomberg, son of the German War Minister, with Captain von Sternberg as co-pilot; seven French planes, including one piloted by Prince Bibesco; five Egyptian machines, one piloted by an Egyptian girl; three Italian, four Czechoslovakian and two Belgian planes, besides Austrian, Polish, Rumanian and Syrian machines.

The competitors will fly to Assuan to-day and Luxor to-morrow, and then on Friday make a 600-mile circuit of oases in the Libyan desert.

On Sunday, the flight will end with a speed race of 100 miles over the Libyan delta, similar to the King's Cup Race in England.—Reuter.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

I WHOLLY DISAPPROVE OF WHAT YOU SAY, BUT WILL DEFEND TO THE DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT.—Voltaire.

Chan Hing, 20, unemployed, who had been remanded for 24 hours on five charges of false pretences, was again brought before Mr. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, and sentenced to a total of two months' hard labour in default of a fine of \$40. On Tuesday it was stated that he had obtained two pass books belonging to European ladies by saying he had been sent by the Dairy Farm Co. to collect them, and then, with these books, he had obtained provisions from the Dairy Farm shop in Nathan Road.

Preparing For Job In Philippines

McNUTT UNWORRIED BY CRITICISM

Detroit, Feb. 22.

It is understood that Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, former Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, and Mr. Paul Vories McNutt, Governor of Indiana, and nominated High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands, conferred for several hours at Mr. Murphy's hotel Sunday.

The two discussed problems of the Commission, and prior to leaving Mr. McNutt said: "The friendly advice the Governor gave will prove invaluable in my new office. I came here to profit from the experience of a man who served well both as Governor-General and as High Commissioner."—United Press.

CLEARING HIS DESK

Indianapolis, Feb. 22. Mr. Paul V. McNutt refused to comment on the reports that the National Council for the Prevention of War will block his nomination. His only comment was "Let those things speak for themselves."

He said he was clearing his desk and plans leaving for Washington on Thursday evening unless he is called earlier. Meanwhile he is closing his personal affairs and answering his correspondence.—United Press.

Police Hunt Hit-And-Run Lorry Driver

A hit-and-run lorry driver is being sought by the police, following an incident in Shanghai Street, Kowloon, early this morning.

As a result of the incident, Lo Tang-ching is in the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from severe injuries. The victim was crossing Shanghai Street when he was struck by the lorry, which immediately accelerated and disappeared around a corner.

The incident was witnessed by several pedestrians, but the lorry vanished so quickly that it was impossible to obtain the number.

Police, however, have a general description of the vehicle, and are now searching for the driver.

WEEK'S HEALTH RETURN

TWELVE CASES OF DIPHTHERIA

The return of notifiable diseases for last week shows twelve cases of diphtheria (six deaths), eight of dysentery (three deaths), six of typhoid (three deaths), five non-fatal occurrences of cerebro-spinal fever, two non-fatal cases of chickenpox, one fatal case of measles, and one non-fatal occurrence of smallpox.

There were 54 deaths from tuberculosis.

BLAZE IN HONOLULU

Honolulu, Feb. 23. Fire destroyed a block of tenements and threatened a large section of Chinatown here to-day before it was got under control. There were no casualties.—United Press.

BRIDES FOR ETHIOPIA

Genoa, Feb. 23. Fourteen hundred wives and brides left here for Ethiopia aboard the steamer Colombo to join Italian labourers and farmers.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Studio Programme Of Portuguese Music VARIETY CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c's), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c's). 7 p.m. From the Studio.

Portuguese Music by the Orchestra Braga Zinho, with Mlle. Vera de Sena Fernandes (Mezzo-Soprano) and Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor).

PROGRAMME

Orchestra Braga-zinho—The Portuguese in Africa (March); Mlle. Vera de Sena Fernandes (Mezzo-Soprano)—The Song of the Goat-Girl from the Alm; The Wards of the Rector; Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor)—That Girl—Luiz de Freitas Branco; Mlle. de Sena Fernandes (Mezzo-Soprano)—The Clover from the play 'A Bola'; Orchestra Braga-zinho—Tango (from the film 'Four-leaved Clover'); Mlle. de Sena Fernandes (Mezzo-Soprano)—New Song from the Review 'New Moon'; Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor)—The Romance of a Blond Girl—Mebrega e Sousa; Mlle. de Sena Fernandes (Mezzo-Soprano)—Fado of Lost Love; Soprano)—Fado of Lost Love; Orchestra Braga-zinho—Manola (Waltz); Mlle. de Sena Fernandes (Mezzo-Soprano)—Tricenas from Aveiro; Gaston d'Aquino (Tenor)—The Nightingale Fado—Alberto Sarti; Orchestra Braga-zinho—Crusader from the South (March).

7.30 Stock Quotations and Exchange.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Primo Senla's Accordeon Band.

Don't save your smiles; She came from Alsace Lorraine; Waltzes round the world; Riding the Range in the sky.

8.20 p.m. From the Studio.

English Compositions by Luba Shaitun (Pianoforte) and Helen Lockhart (Contralto).

Contralto Solo—Sea Wrack... Hamilton Hart; Pianoforte Solos—A Fairy Jig... Thomas Dunhill; (a) Country Dance; (b) Jig... York Bowen; Contralto Solos—Have you seen a boy with a wavy little growl... anon; 10th Century, Edited by Dolmetsch; When Childer plays... Wal-ford Davis; Linden Lea... Vaughan Williams; Pianoforte Solos—Sunshine; Rest; Joy... York Bowen; Contralto Solos—Evening Hymn... Henry Percell; Pianoforte Solo—An English Waltz... Cyril Scott.

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.05 p.m. London—A Commentary on the British Industries Fair, (Electrical Recording).

9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

Variety: Doreen Ma (Vocal), H. L. Orie (Piano) and Bob Xavier (Vocal).

1. Vocal (Bob Xavier)—Cabin on the hill top; 2. Piano Solo—If I had my way; 3. Vocal (Doreen Ma)—No regrets; 4. Piano Solo—Solitude; 5. Vocal (Bob Xavier)—It's a sin to tell a lie; 6. Vocal (Doreen Ma)—Sing, sing, sing. (By request); 7. Piano Solo—After you've gone; 8. Vocal (Bob Xavier)—Until to-day; 9. Vocal (Doreen Ma)—Goodnight, my love—

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

The London Theatre Orchestra.

"The Land of Smiles"—Selection; "A Country Girl"—Selection; "Reveries"—Memories.

10.20 p.m. The Boswell Sisters.

Let yourself go; Why don't you practise what you preach?; Lullaby of Broadway.

10.35 London—"Empire Exchange"

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and the Colonies. (Electrical Recording).

10.50 p.m. Tangos.

Caramba (Street in Havana), O Balalaika... Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra; Echos du passé... Jean Tapponnier's Ballroom Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

HONGKONG SINGERS IN "ELIJAH"

Fine Presentation At Cathedral

There was a large congregation at St. John's Cathedral last night, when the Hongkong Singers, assisted by an orchestra, gave a fine rendering of the noted Mendelssohn oratorio, "Elijah." Amongst those present was His Excellency the Governor, who is President of the Singers.

The principals, all of whom acquitted themselves admirably, were Gladys Shaw (contralto), L. T. Ride (baritone) and D. I. Luard (tenor).

Mr. Lindsay Lafford was the conductor, with Mr. Rupert Baldwin at the organ. Especially good was the chorus work, in which the balance and tone were well maintained, whilst admirable support was lent by the orchestra, of which Miss Prue Lewis was the leader. The oratorio was broadcast by ZBW.

The proceeds, from a collection taken at the door, were in aid of the Corporation, when they will present Edgar's "Coronation Ode" and Dyson's "In Honour of the City." The rehearsals for these works will take place on Tuesday evenings at 6.30 p.m. in the Union Church, Kennedy Road.

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- 8004 SIX HITS OF THE DAY PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDEON BAND.
- 8040 DIXON HITS. NO. 10 REGINALD DIXON ORGAN.
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Carvalho And Miss C. Silva Win Badminton Championship Tie

FAST EXCHANGES AT RECREIO

Fisher's Brilliant Recoveries

(By "Veritas")

VIGOROUS, rather than scientific badminton featured yesterday's mixed doubles championship match between L. A. Carvalho and Miss C. Silva of Recreio and A. L. Fisher and Miss Rose Perry, which the first-named couple won at 15-8, 15-10.

Carvalho and Fisher tried either to drive or smash practically every return made to them, and only Miss Silva remained cool to score with some neat placements from the net. There were a number of spectacular rallies, both men covering an enormous amount of territory in recovering shots, but the general level of play was not quite as anticipated.

Miss Perry lacked the same finishing shot as Miss Silva, though now and again she earned a point with a good drop. Fisher was a splendid worker, but might have used a half-court drop to more advantage. Nevertheless both he and Carvalho brought off some brilliant overhead smashes.

The match was played at Club de Recreio and the losers could not settle down quickly enough to avert losing the first game. In the second game they staged a very good recovery and crept up to within one point of the Recreio couple. Then a serious mistake saw them lose the service and Carvalho and Miss Silva proceeded to knock off the required four points for the match.

This places the winners in the semi-final bracket, where they meet P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo of the University on a court yet to be named.

KWOK RECEIVES WALK-OVER Now Meets P. H. Hui

Frank H. Kwok, the accomplished Chinese Recreation Club badminton player has received a walk-over from E. de Sousa in the first round of the men's singles.

Kwok now meets P. K. Hui, of the University, in the second round, the winner of which he will enter the quarter-finals.

Holiday Cricket

ANOTHER WIN FOR VOLUNTEERS

DEFEAT UNITED SERVICES

A solid innings of 47 by H. B. Neve, who required nearly two hours for the runs, together with more enterprising knocks by Harry Owen Hughes (42) E. Zimmerman (38) and G. Souza (26 not out) allowed the Volunteers to compile the useful score of 191 for 5 declared in their holiday cricket match yesterday against the United Services.

The match, played on the Club ground, resulted in the win for the Volunteers by 70 runs, though it must be acknowledged that the Services did not field their strongest team.

The Services never looked like saving the game. They lost their first wicket at 16, had four down for 37, seven down for 80 and were finally all out for 112.

Five Volunteers took wickets. Owen Hughes had 3 for 19, Tommy Madar 2 for 13, Dunnett 2 for 23, Neve 1 for 11 and Souza 1 for 27.

VOLUNTEERS
E. C. Fincher, b. Barron 13
H. B. Neve, run out 47
E. Zimmerman, c. Willey, b. Collins 38
H. Owen Hughes, b. Garthwaite 42
G. Souza, not out 26
T. A. Madar, not out 6
P. C. Frost, st. Warr, b. Collins 12
Extras 9

Total (for 5 wks., dec.) 101

A. Zimmerman, A. K. Mackenzie, G. A. Stewart and F. A. Dunnett did not bat.

Fall of wickets—1 for 19; 2 for 74; 3 for 80; 4 for 147; 5 for 103.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
*Garthwaite 15 1 43 1
Barron 15 4 55 1

(Continued on Page 9.)

To-day's League Football

Three league football matches will be played to-day.

In the first division Police oppose Navy on the Kowloon F.C. ground, while Club receive the Recreio at Happy Valley. Both matches start at 4.15 p.m.

A second division match has also been arranged between the Royal Engineers and the Police at Sookunpoo, kick-off at 2.45 p.m.

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT IS GOING WELL

TRIANGULAR CRICKET THIS YEAR?

OVER a dozen matches have now been played in the Colony badminton championships, and there is little reason to doubt that the first two rounds in the three events will be completed by this time next week. As expected only a few of these early games have produced close finishes.

Two singles encounters have been hotly contested, K. S. Liew being given a very severe match by S. W. Liang, while A. L. Fisher only just pipped N. A. E. Mackay without going to the third game. But the most interesting tie, and one which has produced the best badminton as yet was the men's doubles between Fincher and Kew of St. Andrew's and Liew and Yong of the University. This was a taste of what is to come in the semi-finals and finals, which promise to provide the most entertaining badminton seen in the Colony to date. One very encouraging feature of the competition has been the fairly good form shown by all competitors in the men's singles. The significance of this is to be found in the fact that the singles game is not played to any extent in the Colony. Therefore these matches are pointers to the possible development of this game, besides which it offers players excellent stroke practice not available in doubles. Now that the championships are under way there are sounder reasons to believe that they will prove a distinctive success both as an attraction to the public and as a means of improving the standard of the game in Hongkong.

"Mine's A Warm Beer"

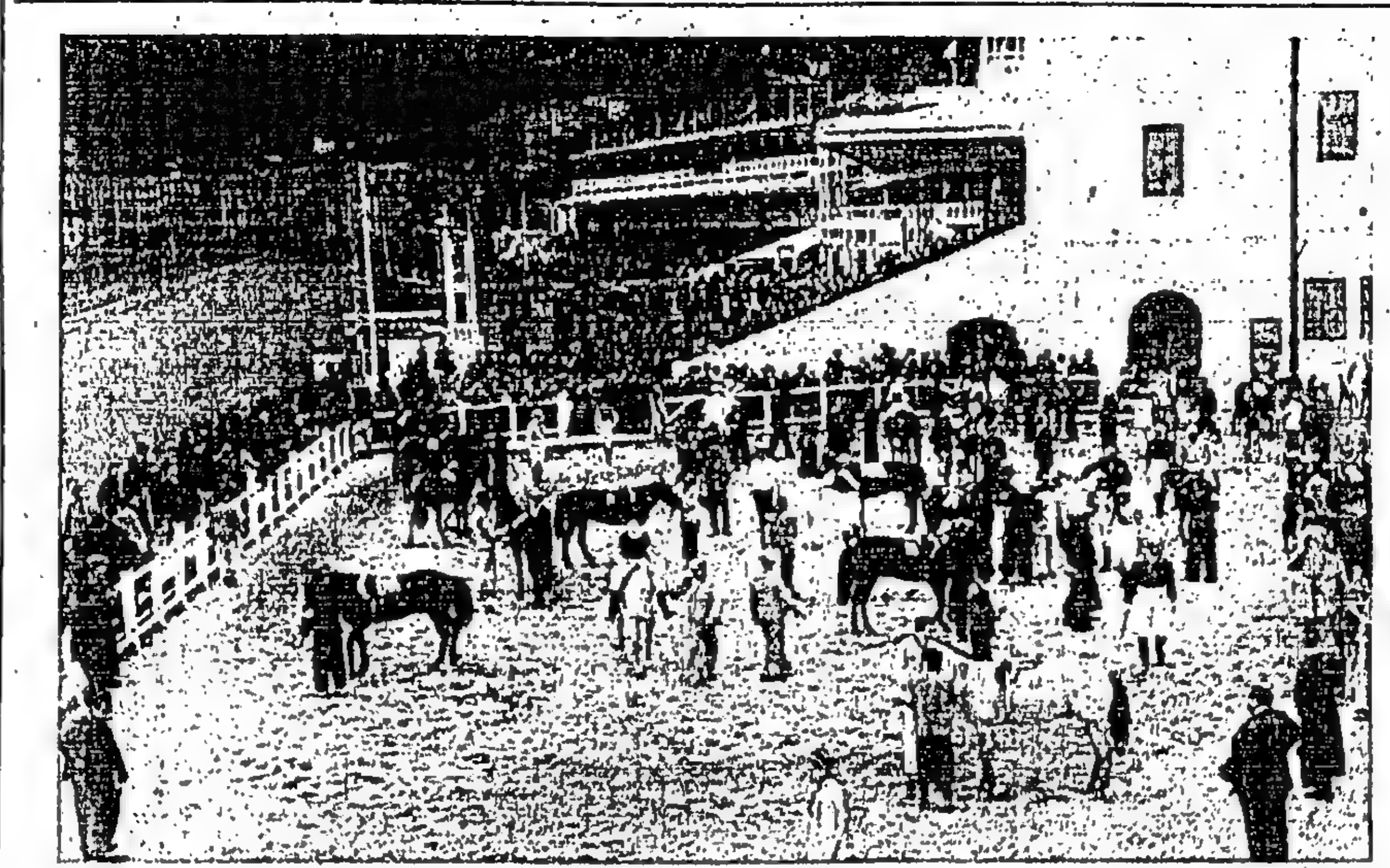
THERE is an amusing story going round the K.C.C. clubhouse concerning one of their prominent cricketers who was playing in a match at a neighbouring club recently, when the temperature was somewhat below the mark set yesterday. After the game he gathered round the big festive table with his colleagues and hosts and when asked to have a drink ordered a warm beer. Five minutes passed and he still had no beer while the rest of the company were enjoying their pick-me-ups, but finally, after the "boy" had been admonished a couple of times, the drink turned up. It was served in a huge tankard and was boiling hot! Since then the gentleman goes into descriptive details when he orders a warm beer from a clubhouse "boy".

Triangular Cricket

Interport Likely

I hear there is a possibility of Hongkong staging a Triangular cricket Interport this year. Shanghai, of course, will be sent.

(Continued on Page 9.)



An unusual view of the saddling ring, stands and enclosure at the Happy Valley racetrack which during the last few days has been the scene of considerable activity and great crowds. This picture was taken by our staff photographer yesterday.

Big Sports Scheme To Make Britain Fit Nation

£2,000,000 TO BE SPENT

The first great step towards making Britain an A1 nation—with a large reserve of physically fit young men who could step into the ranks of the Defence Services in an emergency—has been taken by the appointment of a National Advisory Council for England and Wales in connection with the Government's £2,000,000 schemes for physical training and recreation.

Leaders of all departments of the nation's sport (states Reuters) included among the 31 members who are headed by Lord Aberdare—with Lord Burghley and Philip Noel Baker, the Olympic stars, W. W. Wakefield, the great English international rugby captain, S. F. Rous, secretary of the Football Association and Lord Dawson of Penn, physician to the King.

That full attention is also to be devoted to women is clear from the appointment of six women members, including Miss Dorothy Round, the English lawn tennis star, Miss Frunella Slack, leader of the Women's League of Health and Beauty and Miss Margaret Morris, principal of the Institute of Margaret Morris Dancing.

BIG RESERVE FOR SERVICES

Two million pounds are to be spent during the next three years on plans which include the establishment of gymnasiums all over Britain, more swimming pools and other means to increase physical fitness.

Sir Henry Pelham will be the chairman of a Grants Committee of three which will apportion the money allocated.

National safety in a troubled world depends, in the opinion of many in Britain to-day, not only on a greatly enlarged and better equipped territorial army, but on the existence at all times of a large reserve of physically fit young men at least partially trained.

READY FOR SERVICE

These men would be able to take their places in the defence forces with as little delay as possible in the event of a grave emergency in which the safety of the nation and the Empire was involved.

It is the determination of the British Government to make "Keep Fit" the slogan of the nation and its practical application will be so designed as to make it reach its highest fulfilment in the ranks of the territorial army.

COMPULSION?

There are, it is declared, even some members of the Government who attach so much importance to this that they would be ready to approve a scheme which would leave fit young men of certain ages—and their employers too—without any excuse for failing to undergo a course of physical training every year.

The Government is expected to reveal fuller details of its plans within the near future and a Bill is likely before Easter to establish machinery to operate the scheme.

DEBT CHARLTON OWE TO TWO BROTHERS British Hockey Team May Visit India

(By "Athenian")

It is an unfortunate fact that money makes so great a difference to things in sport. If anything should be independent of the existence or otherwise of "filthy lucre" it should surely be so beneficial a thing as sport. But while many clubs of all kinds are a standing testimony to the "negative" power of the absence of cash, there is a club in the First Division of the English Football League that is showing what money can do.

For without detracting one scrap from the merits of the club's talent, there is no doubt that Charlton Athletic owe not a little to the generous gifts of two brothers. They are the chairman and vice-chairman of the club—Messrs. Albert and Stanley Gilkston respectively—who have as good as cleared the club of debt, though partly by spreading it over a number of years. It seems incredible, but when these brothers came to the rescue five years ago the club owed no less than £65,000.

If the sum is enough to stagger the disinterested outsider what must its effect have been on the struggling Third Division club, as it was then? The best talent in the world would be discouraged—and would have to be hampered in their needs in so far as these would cost money. But even finance cannot do alone what has been achieved, in large part, by the energetic management of J. Seed. No wonder only goal average puts Arsenal above Charlton at the head of the League now.

BRITISH-INDIAN HOCKEY

The movement to internationalize the so-called "minor" sports is spreading. Next month there seems some prospect that a hockey tour of India will be definitely decided on by the English Hockey Association. After much suggesting there has now come a specific proposal—backed by the support of a number of prominent Indians in London.

The chance that the scheme now has is largely due to the fact that the practical aspects of it have been considered, so that details as to cost, route, and so on can be discussed properly and settled. If it comes off, as I hope and believe it will, the tour will probably take place from the end of this year to the February of next. This is rather vital and, indeed, only fair, since winter in India is bearable for the Englishmen but winter in England is virtually impossible for the Indians.

Curiously enough, the inevitable financial question is not so acute for a British tour of India as it would be for an Indian visit to England. At least, it seems curious to an Englishman that the game should be so much more popular proportionately in the East than in Britain that funds are not so scarce in the former country. But it will be even more interesting to see if a British side can triumph over India. I doubt it myself.

LACROSSE FOLLOWS SUIT

If anyone still thinks lacrosse a minor sport the seriousness of the attempts at present being made to internationalize it should go far to dispel the idea. It is natural that it should be the North of England Lacrosse Association that is taking the initiative once more in trying to

History Of Australian Cricket

JARDINE'S FAMOUS TOUR

A LITTLE BIT ABOUT THAT "BODYLINE"

NEW METHODS EVOLVED TO COUNTER BRADMAN

(By R. Abbit)

In writing a brief sketch of the 1932/3 visit of the M.C.C. team to Australia I do not propose to enter at length into the controversy over leg-theory bowling. It was a most unfortunate one and is now more or less over. I shall however have to describe the tactics as no history of the games would be adequate without.

When the Australians under Woodfull recovered the ashes in England in 1930 things were rather at a low ebb again with English cricket. Chapman's splendid team had somehow or other vanished, although it was but a year since they returned victorious and the blunders of the Selection Committee had not helped. Wyatt had proved that his substitution for Chapman was not justified and the M.C.C. had to look for a new captain as well as a new team.

Plum Warner's book about the 1930 games, is, as I said in my last article, a very curious production. He seemed to have his last into Chapman, even as he had it into Jardine later, while his chief endeavour seems to have been to crack up our players. He practically wrote Larwood off with the remark that "the spear-head of our attack is blunted", and in alluding to the great bowling of Bradman he suggested that new methods would have to be evolved. They were.

NEW METHODS DEVISED

Australia had most of her 1930 side available to meet Jardine, and though (like all home teams) the side got moved about a bit and did not keep a pretty regular uniformity, the only three men who dropped out entirely were Fairfax, Hornibrook and Jackson. The first two were not playing for their States even, while poor Jackson died early on the morning of the last day of the fourth Test. They had a very useful side in existence but their greatest asset was the enormous ascendancy that Bradman had established in the minds of English cricketers.

As Warner said, "new methods had to be devised", and I cannot believe that Jardine's plan was evolved entirely on the way out though the full details were undoubtedly worked out then. It seems to me evident that Jardine had made it clear to the M.C.C. selectors that he proposed a shock attack of fast bowlers. Consequently he had under him Larwood, Bowes and Allen, all real speed merchants, with Voce who at times could be as fast as Allen. He also had the fast medium of Tate to keep on end going if injuries prevented him from keeping a shock attack at both ends. Actually Tate was never included in a Test side.

Now Jardine's plan was not anything new except in one way. Many bowlers have bowled fast on or about the leg stump and many from Spofforth and Boyle onwards to F. R. Foster, and after him, have bowled fast off breaks piling on the leg stump. (I don't of course mean every ball was an off break because a lot of Foster's turned back and bowled the wicket) with a forward short leg close in. Jardine's im-

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

BIG PROGRAMME FOR COMING WEEK-END

SATURDAY

First Division

Seaforth H. v. Royal Ulster Rifles, Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, K. K. Ip; Linesmen, Aldridge and Ford.
Club v. Navy, Club, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Omar; Linesmen, Hance and Rees.
Club de Recreio v. Eastern, King's Park, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Flach; Linesmen, French and Jones.
Police v. Kowloon, Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Martin; Linesmen, Parks and Gomes.
South China "A" v. South China "B", Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Isley; Linesmen, Osborne and Higham.

Second Division

Seaforth H. v. Royal Ulster Rifles, Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Payne.
Club v. Navy, Club, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Smyth.
R. A. "C" v. Eastern, Prince Edward Road, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Lawrence.
Police v. Kowloon, Kowloon ground, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Grant.
Royal Engineers v. Kowloon C., Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Clark.
R. A. "L" v. South China, Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Barton.

Third Division

Seaforth H. v. Liga, Prince Edward Road, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Day.
Kwong Wah v. Royal Welch Fusiliers, Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Hance.
Club de Recreio v. R.A.S.C., King's Park, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Rees.

SUNDAY

First Division

Chinese A. A. v. Navy, Causeway Bay, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Kossick; Linesmen, Boyd and Silva.
South China "A" v. Kowloon Chinese, Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, McCormack; Linesmen, Sheen and Phillips.
St. Joseph's v. South China "B", Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Chapman; Linesmen, Morgan and Forman.

Second Division

Chinese A. A. v. Navy, Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Jarmal.

Third Division

Police "E" v. Police "C", Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Osborne.
Royal Engineers v. Kuman R., Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Forman.

R.A.O.C. v. R.A.F., Causeway Bay, 2.45 p.m.; Referee, Smith.
St. Joseph's v. R.A.M.C., Club, 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Clark.

Fine action picture showing Happy Eve passing the winning post to score a great victory in the Hongkong Derby. (Picture by staff photographer.)

KINGS

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Jackie Cooper
Michael Rooney
Jean Hunter

Peggy Conklin
Katharina Alexander
Produced by Frank Davis

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Dimples

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ROBERT KENT
ASTRID ALLWIN
DELMA BYRON
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History Of Australian Cricket

(Continued from Page 8.)

himself went in first but it was never a permanent success. However the team strength was enormously powerful. Hammond, Sutcliffe and Wyatt played in all five Tests and averaged 55, 55 and 46.71 respectively. Paynter played in three games and had an average of 61.33 while Verity, Larwood, and Allen were all over twenty. The Nawab of Patnauli only played in two, and after a brilliant century in his first Test game, (like Ron) and Dulcensinji before him, he failed in the second, and was dropped. But he had an average of over 40 for three innings. And finally Leyland whom for the moment I had overlooked had an average of 34 for nine innings all completed.

THE FIRST TEST

The side was a very strong one but, as has been said, a great deal depended on whether England could master Bradman. In view of this it is particularly unfortunate that Bradman, through illness, was unable to play in the first Test. Curiously enough this is only mentioned at the very end of the Wisden account with the rider "in view of subsequent events it is, to say the least, questionable if his presence would have saved off disaster." Seeing that going in number five McCabe made 187 not out I find it hard to agree with this dictum when considering Bradman's previous scores. England only led by 164 although Sutcliffe made 104 and Hammond and the Nawab 112 and 102 respectively. It is true that Australia collapsed in their second innings, but numbers three, four and five all made a few runs. England won, as it was, very easily by ten wickets.

Australia's team contained two men who have later made their name in Test Cricket—Fingleton, a very sound bat, and W. J. O'Reilly. L. E. Nagel was also given a trial but he did not prove a success. O'Reilly was the man who was to form the other half of the great attack with Grimmett in 1934, and is of course a spin bowler.

THE SECOND TEST

The second Test was really O'Reilly's match as he took 53 and 5 for 66! Jardine lost the toss for the second time, but there seemed no cause for apprehension at the end of the first day's cricket as Australia had lost seven wickets for 104 runs. Allen, Bowes and Voce were doing the damage and the English batsmen were considerably surprised to find that the Melbourne wicket was playing in a most unusual way. Perhaps the fact that Bradman was bowled first ball by Bowes had a good deal to do with the trouble. Next day Australia were all out for 281 runs but England did not come off at all well and only Sutcliffe, Allen and Leyland did anything at all. The wicket was still playing very curiously and although they had only made 169 runs England got Australia out in the second innings for 201. Of this Bradman made 103 not out! England had to get 268 runs to win and it looked easy money but the pitch definitely did not play as it should have done for there had not been a lot of rain. There was an awkward wind of which O'Reilly made great use and the whole side were out for 130. The Australians thoughtly deserved their win.

It was in the third Test that the riot really happened. The behaviour of the spectators was disgraceful and one must regretfully state that the players and the authorities of the home side were not entirely blameless. Suffice it to say that England made 341 and 412 while Australia made 222 and 193. It is interesting to note that poor Larwood, who was considered the villain of the piece, did not do particularly well as he only took three for 55 and four for 71. There was nearly a cessation of the tour but matters were more or less patched up.

THE FOURTH TEST

Led by two to one, the Australians had to save the match if they were not to lose the rubber at once. Australia won the toss and put together 340 runs. At the end of the third day England had lost eight men for 271 runs, and that after 114 runs had been put up for the first wicket by Jardine and Sutcliffe but Paynter, who came off a bed of sickness to bat number eight, scored 83 and England led by 16 runs on the first innings. In the second innings Australia was disposed of for 175 runs owing to magnificent bowling and fielding by England. England got the runs (162) for four wickets and had won the rubber. Leyland batted very finely in this last innings.

THE FINAL TEST

England won the last Test by eight wickets. It was rather an anticlimax as both sides slacked off and the fielding was not very good. Australia started well enough as they made 435 but once more an excellent batting led this big score by nineteen runs and with Australia falling completely, with the exception of Woodfull and Bradman, only 182 runs were scored. England hit off the runs for two wickets. Hammond had a share in the victory as he made 101 and 76 not out. Wyatt, who had 51 in the first innings was 61 not out in the second. So ended the rubber with a win for England by four matches to one but I think everyone was glad when it was over and the most painful tour that England had ever made in Australia came to an end.

NEW U.S. CRUISER

Boston, Feb. 23.
The heavy cruiser Vincennes, built at a cost of \$10,000,000, will be commissioned at Boston Naval Yard on Tuesday and placed under the command of Captain B. H. Green. United Press.

CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

ing down a team, and I believe Malaya is being invited to come here. Cricketers generally will hope this materialises, as a triangular series holds considerable interest. The last time such a series was played in Hongkong was in 1933.

Surprise For The F.A.?

THE next meeting of the Hongkong F.A. Council will be held on Monday, March 1, and from vague reports which have been going the rounds, I gather the meeting will have to consider an unexpected item on the agenda. The Council will also probably receive a report on the Interport. Indications are that some \$5,000 profit will be shown on that particular event. The receipts, I believe, amount to something approaching \$11,000, which is appreciably satisfactory. It is highly unlikely that expenditure will be much more than \$5,000. This will enable the F.A. to point to a pretty sound financial position.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H. K. Bank, \$1,860 b.	
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), 114 X.	
Div. n.	
Chartered Bank, £10% n.	
Mercantile Bank, A and B, £32 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C, £14 1/2 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$85 b.	
Insurances.	
Canton Ins., \$310 n.	
Union Ins., \$620 b.	
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.	
H. K. Fire Ins., \$295 n.	
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$4 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$32 b.	
H. K. Steamships, 89 1/2 n.	
Indo-China, \$87 1/2 n.	
Indo-China, (Def.), \$36 n.	
Shell (Burrer), 148/9 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$10 1/2 n.	
Docks etc.	
H. K. Wharves (old), \$108 n.	
H. K. & W. Docks, \$20 n.	
Providents (old), \$170 n.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$3 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$104 n.	
Mining.	
Kallian Mining Ad., 22/- n.	
Raubs, \$13 b.	
Venz: Goldfield \$8 n.	
Philippine Mining.	
Antamoks, P. 1.40	
Atoks, P. 45 1/2	
Baguio Gold, P. 28 1/2	
Baitoc Min., P. 1.44	
Benquet Cons., P. 13 1/2	
Benquet Expl., P. 10	
Big Wedges, P. 33 1/2	
Coco Grove, P. 79	
Consolidated Mines, P. .046 1/2	
Demonstrations, P. .00	
E. Mindanao, P. 35	
Gum Gold, P. 23 1/2	
Ipel Gold, P. 29 1/2	
J. X. L., P. 1.40	
Hogons, P. 1.45	
Masbate Cons., P. 42 1/2	
Mtn. Resc., P. 40	
Northern Min., P. 13	
Paracale Gums, P. 70	
Salacot Min., P. .073 1/2	
San Maurice, P. 3.00	
Suyc Consols, P. 45 1/2	
United Paracale, P. 1.25	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.50 b.	
H. K. Lands, \$304 n.	
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.	
Shai Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	
Humped, \$8 1/2 n.	
H. K. Realities, \$4.80 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$76 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Deben, \$60 n.	
Marsmans H'kong, 10/- s.	
Public Utilities.	
H. K. Tramways, \$13.30 b.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$4 b.	
Peak Trams, (new), \$1 n.	
Sun Ferries, (old), \$82 b.	
Yaumatei Ferries (old), \$25 n.	
China Lights, \$13.80 n.	
China Lights, (new), \$10.80 n.	
H. K. Electric, \$57 1/2 b.	
Macao Electric, \$20 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$10 n.	
Telephone (old), \$30 n.	
Telephone (new), \$11.25 n.	
China Buses, Sh. \$8 1/2 n.	
Singapore Traction, 27/- n.	
Singapore Pref., 27/- n.	
Industrials.	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 1/2 n.	
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.	
Canton Tees, \$2 n.	
Cement, \$11 n.	
H. K. Ropes, \$3.40 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$23.50 b.	
Watson, \$4 n.	
Lane Crawfords, \$6 1/2 n.	
Sinceres, \$2 1/2 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.30 n.	
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 b.	
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$75 b.	
Zoong Sings, \$31 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$44 n.	
Miscellaneous.	
H. K. Entertainments, 44 1/2 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1.60 n.	
Constructions (new), 40 cts. b.	
Vibro Piling, \$6 b.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G'Sds, 90% n.	
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. n.	
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 15 1/2% prm. n.	
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.	
Margmans Inv., 20/0 n.	

ANOTHER WIN FOR VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Page 8.)

Latham	0	23	2
Collins	0	48	2
Hodkinson	3	13	1
* Bowled one no ball.			
UNITED SERVICES			
Lt. G. R. Clegg Hill, b Owen	11		
Hughes			
Sgt. Daniels, hit wicket, b Souza	10		
Capt. Hayward, c Madar, b Owen	6		
Lt. C. C. Garthwaite, b Owen	5		
Hughes			
S/Sgt. Collins, c Owen Hughes, b Dunnett	11		
Cpl. Hopcroft, c Souza, b Dunnett	22		
Sgt. Hodkinson, b Dunnett	13		
Lt. Barron, c Fincher, b Madar	0		
Cpl. Willey, b Neve	15		
Q.M.S. Warr, c Neve, b Madar	2		
Gnr. Latham, not out	7		
Extras	4		
Total		112	

Fall of wickets—1 for 10; 2 for 20; 3 for 29; 4 for 37; 5 for 63; 6 for 77; 7 for 80; 8 for 84; 9 for 100; 10 for 112.

Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R. W.
Souza	8	1	27 1
Owen Hughes	0	2	19 3
Dunnett	3	-	23 3
Frost	4	1	15 -
*Madar	5	-	13 2
Neve	2.5	-	11 1

* Bowled one no ball.

H.K.C.C. TEAM FOR TO-DAY

The following have been chosen to represent the H.K.C.C. in their match to-day with the Volunteers, starting at 1.30 p.m. on the Club ground:

A. W. Hayward (Capt.), R. H. Griffiths, R. L. Holden, I. S. Forbes, C. C. Garthwaite, H. B. Neve, N. P. Fox, W. Wooding, A. K. Mackenzie, J. R. Way and R. M. King.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T.	2.27/32
Demand	2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	101 1/2
T.T. Singapore	32 1/2
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	60 1/2
T.T. Batavia	54 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	64 1/2
T.T. France	6.40
T.T. Germany	75
T.T. Switzerland	132 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1/3.1/32
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3.1/2
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SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1937.
20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th February, 1937.

On Saturday, 20th, Monday, 22nd and Tuesday, 23rd February, the first race will be run at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Wednesday, 24th February, the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12 o'clock NOON, and on Saturday, 27th February, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m., and the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

The time interval will be taken after the fifth race on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and after the fourth race on Wednesday.

MEMBERS, BADGES, AND ENCLOSURES.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Tel. 21920.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day.

Bookmakers, Pic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Twins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 15th February, 1937.

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WANDERERS

THE OTHER HALF
By John Worby
(Dent, 8s. 6d.)

WHEN they were very young both John Worby and Neal Harman determined that they would see the world—but John Worby wanted to see the underworld as well. "One half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives," he reminds us on the title page, and then proceeds to make quite certain that the gaps in our knowledge are filled. An "orphanage boy," no one seems to have liked young John. He was knocked, if not from pillar to post, from foster-parents to foster-parents, until on a farm in Canada, he finally rebelled and took to the road.

Then came his life as largely among gangsters and gridders, hoboes and swag women, bulls and spivs—all of which terms the interested will find defined in an admirably explanatory glossary.

From Canada, John Worby (aged sixteen) crossed the border into the United States as "nephew" to a degenerate American chef. From him John stole a \$50-dollar bill, which another hobo, in turn, promptly stole from him.

But that was only a mild beginning. Before he was deported back to Britain, this surprising young man had, in his own curious fashion, thoroughly explored the gummy side of the United States: alternating between jail, jumping freight trains, lazing in "a hobo's paradise" and jail again.

It is an enthralling, if sometimes sordid, story. But John Worby has seen so much of the "other half" in his twenty-five years that to pick up *Loose End* is as refreshing as a summer shower.

Mr. Harman had a home life, but it was an unfortunate one. Mr. Worby's orphanage existence. Frustrated as a child, he became perilously near what the Colonel Blimps would call a social misfit.

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Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 19th February, 1937.
Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exceptions of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me on or before Tuesday, 2nd March, 1937, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 26th February, 1937.
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Hongkong, 19th February, 1937.
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BOOKS
OF THE WEEK

Edited by Roger Pippett

THE SHAME OF IT ALL

THE PACE OF THE OX
By Marjorie Jute
(Constable, 10s. 6d.)

"KROOGER" we used to call him in days that one is still ashamed to remember: the ugly old man with the fringe-beard and the ill-fitting top hat was the theme of countless jokes, the source of endless fun for British patriots.

Except in the "dark days" between Magersfontein and Paardeburg, when amusement turned to anger, and defeat had to be excused by charging "Kroozer" and his Boers with every villainy conceivable. So loathsome were we that it was a schoolboy of those days that even Kipling had to rebuke us for "killing Kroozer with our mouths." But we went gaily on. Exquisitely funny we were.

The shame of it all comes back as one reads Marjorie Jute's *The Pace of the Ox*, which is the story of Paul Kruger's life—the first full-length life of him in English.

Nine years old was young Paul Kruger when his family, with all their possessions in the ox-wagons, set out from the farm near Colesburg, where they had lived for a century, on the Great Trek, to find new land where they might settle free from the rule of the British.

Who was right and who was wrong in the quarrels and controversies of those days or what indeed was "right," what "wrong" are to-day matters for the historian. And Miss Jute is no detached historian but an enthusiastic biographer. But let that pass. For the boy Kruger, leading the long span of oxen, the issue was simple enough. His people were seeking freedom to lead their own lives. They were the Chosen People flying from Egypt at the command of the Lord. They found a new home across the

Vaal, and there young Kruger grew to manhood. He was stronger even than his fellow. He was swifter of foot than a native runner; a superb horseman; a magnificent shot; a fearless lion hunter whose exploits are a saga.

But also he was a serious man, deeply religious, for whom the Bible was the direct voice of God, to be consulted before every decision; a man of the Cromwellian stamp. Inevitably he became a leader among his people. At thirty-five he was Commandant-General of the tiny Republic.

The long tragic struggle was only beginning. The exodus had freed the people. But the new Pharaoh would not let them go. Again the real story is complex; but to Kruger simple. The British were seeking to destroy his task was to defend, the freedom of his folk.

Each side passionately believed that it was right. Each also believed in its destiny. Cecil Rhodes summed up his doctrine. His dream was the "furtherance of the British Empire, the bringing of the whole civilised world under British rule." Therefore, as an instalment, all South Africa.

Chamberlain, Milner, the rest of them, thought much the same. If they did not voice their thoughts so frankly, all South Africa must be brought under British rule. Kruger, as determined, as convinced as they, meant that. It should not be. In October, 1900, he left the Transvaal, as thirty-six years later Halle Scieszko was to leave Abyssinia—to appeal to the civilised world to intervene to save the independence of a tiny State overwhipped by a powerful neighbour. He met the same fate.

For nearly two years his Boers fought on then came the surrender. "God does not forsake His people, even though it may appear so," said "Oom Paul."

He might have returned; but he would not. His wife was dead. He preferred to await death in Switzerland.

"Born under the British flag, I shall not die thereunder." But in his last message to his people there was no bitterness. The future was one which neither Kruger nor Rhodes, nor Milner nor Chamberlain, foresaw, a future which made mockery of their long struggle for mastery.

Looking back, "how sad and bad and mad it seems." There was in all those protagonists no real wisdom. But in Paul Kruger there was, if not great wisdom, at least a great heroic quality. Few governing men of our days have been more worthy of respect than "old Kroozer."

PEASANTRY

FAMINE
By Liam O'Flaherty
(Gollancz, 8s. 6d.)

WHETHER he is Mr. O'Flaherty is always worth listening to, always a broth of a boy. But, on his own ground, he is much more than that: he becomes, in the best sense of the word, sensational. One of the really significant authors of our time.

Take this long and terrible story, perhaps the most ambitious he has written. A family of peasants in a little Irish valley is caught by the famine of the Hungry Forties of last century. But "caught" is not Mr. O'Flaherty's real right word. No, the Kilmartins and their neighbours are ruined, starved, beaten and finally overwhelmed. They are stricken by Nature—and by their fellow-men. Even the sympathy and the charity that flow sluggishly towards them are curdled by greed and prejudice and mischance and incompetence.

There is no hope for the old, although they will struggle pitifully to the end. And only a glimmering for the young. If they are miraculously fortunate, there may be a ship waiting in the bay; they may escape that way—to America. Mr. O'Flaherty makes that "may" assume almost unbearable proportions. Tragedy, like the blight itself, fills the sky and blots out the sun. Perfectly timed and spaced, magnificently sustained and powerfully written—that is *Famine*. The sharp stone Mr. O'Flaherty has shot from his sling for many a day.

R. P.

HERO?

MINE IS THE KINGDOM
By Jane Oliver
(Collins, 8s. 6d.)

A NASTY, snuffling, disagreeable, mean, undersized creature, to judge from his portraits—it is difficult to make a sympathetic picture of James I, King of England and Scotland. Impossible to make a romantic hero of him, though you can admit his dark and his points.

But Miss Oliver has made him her hero, and, although she has not managed to make him likeable, she does make you realise it was not his fault that he was already old and miserable and unhealthily when, at forty, he succeeded Queen Elizabeth and united the two thrones.

He was, as he complained, persecuted even before his birth, when Rizzio was murdered before the eyes of his mother, Mary, Queen of Scots. Separated from her, neglected in childhood, he spent his boyhood in captivity while the complicated politics of the time swirled about him.

An impatient king, with the Kirk as unruly as the Lords, an unhappy husband and a sickly man—he gave his mind to tortuous statecraft, more tortuous demagoguery, and still more tortuous private revenge.

Miss Oliver has laboured carefully and well to present the man in the making against a background which is in places uncomfortably vivid.

R. P.

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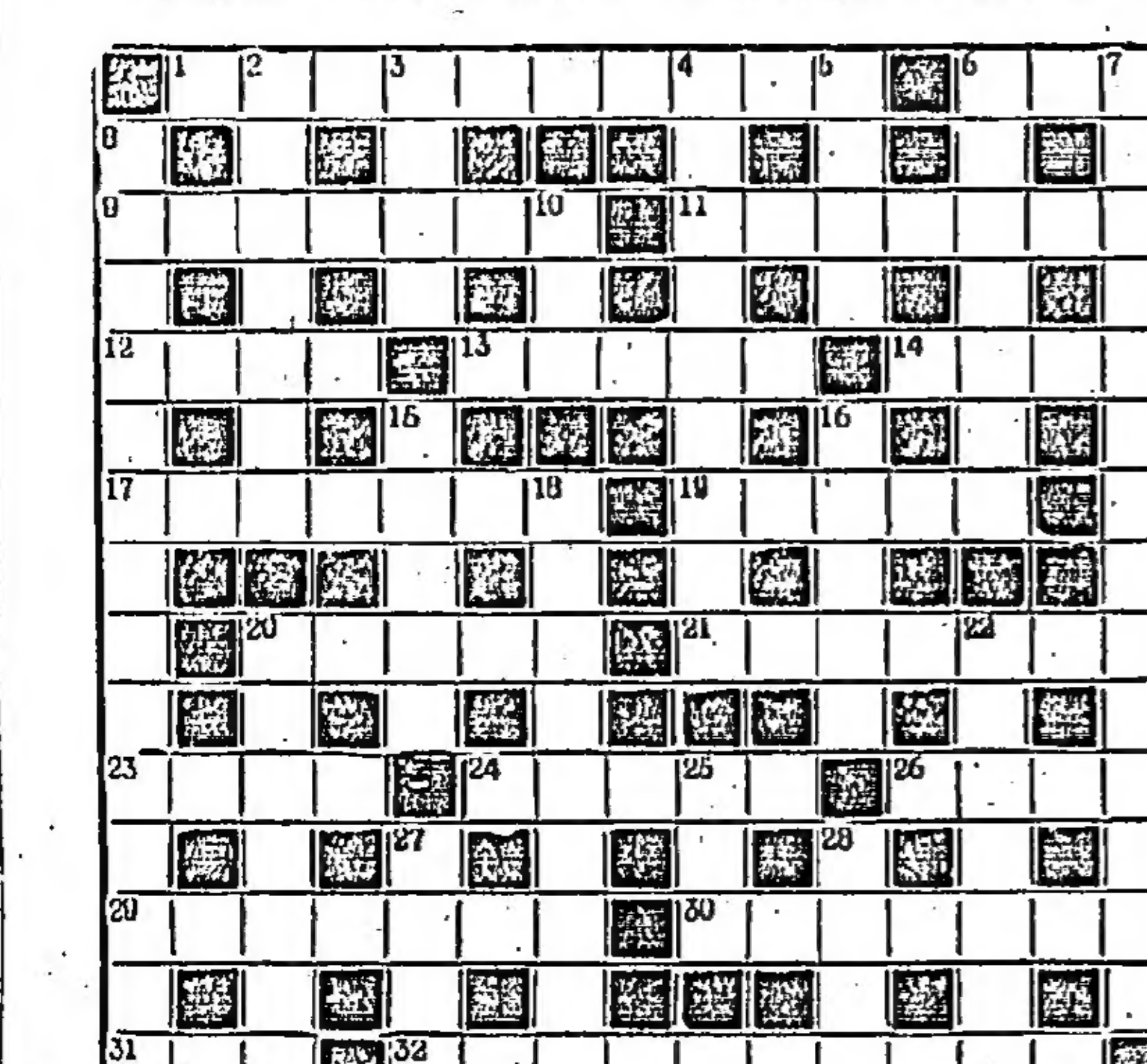
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- A garter, a cook or a pussyfoot (two words, 4, 6).
- Yes, it sounds like 31.
- This is able to carry one's bag any distance.
- Here in Ireland they give a neat finish to a bad lie.
- To be seen in Iran to-day.
- Blow! There's a Scot mixed up in it.
- Look closely at it, in a navy's rank.
- You may regard this as evidence of his cleverness.
- Put in to finish more than once.
- Bath was the final destination of this Frenchman.
- Lone ram (anagram).
- In the river at Exeter.
- The want is very apparent in the case of a Negro.
- The Crossworders' pocket-case.
- Although it might be A.I. with banks, you won't find this plant in one.
- Rock in re idiol.
- Note the similarity to 6.
- A very simple word though it might be taken as merely neat.

DOWN

- Tying—wood up in heather.
- Goes out.
- Battle of began at a Welsh life in Ireland on Vesuvius.
- It can stand a hard knock, its heart being first-rate.
- You may meet him almost anywhere in Africa.

7 Character in "King Henry IV." (two words).

- Can't be passed on.
- The fool comes up in a sticky mess.
- The drink for a lawn-tennis player?
- The Cockney's arms.
- Tickle and wind up after time.
- A show that always takes the money in.
- What could be neuter?
- Unnatural food to find in a crocodile.
- If I tell you it's a little island, it's all lies.
- The disaster that was due to the abandonment of the trip.

Yesterday's Solution

DISCREPANCY WWC
DLENUURGEAR
FLUENT TO ADAY
PEALUUMOULD S
PLANATOMYGTTT
LUGSYNGASTHMA
EASAMAGCELE
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where before, but he seemed satisfied with Boris' explanation that it was impossible. After dinner, Dominik, left the two men together and watching her function as hostess, was on her way to see how de Trevignac men were faring at Batouch entered into the tent with a bottle of liquor for Boris and de Trevignac. It was a rare cordial, he explained, called Legamine.

Dominik saw to the soldiers' wants, even to the extent of singing with them. They were a merry lot after their escape from death, and she was enjoying herself in their company when, looking up, she saw de Trevignac walking toward them. There was a strange look on his face.

"Good night, Madame," he said with cold politeness, and then, to the amazement of Boris, he cracked the cracking of a whip. "Sergeant, re your men together. We march at dawn!" and before Dominik could recover from her surprise, he disappeared into the night. She looked after him a moment, then ran toward a tent in which Boris remained alone.

She took no heed of the broken liquor bottle and glasses on the table. Boris was pacing and down in the sleeping quarters of the tent, and she ran to him.

"Boris, what is it? Why did Monsieur de Trevignac go away so suddenly?"

"Dominik, do you care whether he is here or gone? Do you want any-

fail, Dominik had Batouch light a one to break in upon our lives? Aren't we happier alone?"

"Boris, you didn't let him see that you wanted him to go? After his escape from death? It would have been inhuman."

"Perhaps my love for you might even make me do that. And if it did?—If you knew why it did?—would you hate me for it? Could you—would you hate me for anything, Dominik?"

"No, I could never hate you—now. But why don't you share your sorrow with me? Those dark places you once spoke of? They can't remain dark forever."

"Our love is happy," Boris pleaded. "Can't you leave it as it is?"

Dominik turned away. "You must tell me—you must—"

"No, no, I'll keep your love. I'll keep it."

"Nothing can destroy our love, Boris. But my happiness, our happiness—that is what can never be complete until you give me—your truth."

Boris looked at her a moment, sensed the depth of feeling in her eyes. Then he turned to her and walked out into the night.

De Trevignac and his men left at dawn. Dominik was standing outside the tent as they passed, but the agonized question in her eyes found no response in the young officer, who looked at her with horror, and he made the sign of the Cross as he left Dominik.

A pall of gloom seemed to have descended over the camp during the days that followed. Boris was evidently engaged in a terrible struggle with himself, and Dominik watched him in silence, wondering, fearing.

Then, one day, Dominik heard the sound of boots on the outside and men dismounting. She ran out of the tent to see Count Antoni, accompanied by his usual retinue, talking to Batouch. He looked different, she thought. There was something sterner and harder about his mouth, and the usual lightness was gone from his manner. Nevertheless, he greeted her as effusively as she did him.

"I hope your finding us isn't accidental," she said.

"No, I intended to find you. I was on the way to Amara. I met a young French officer."

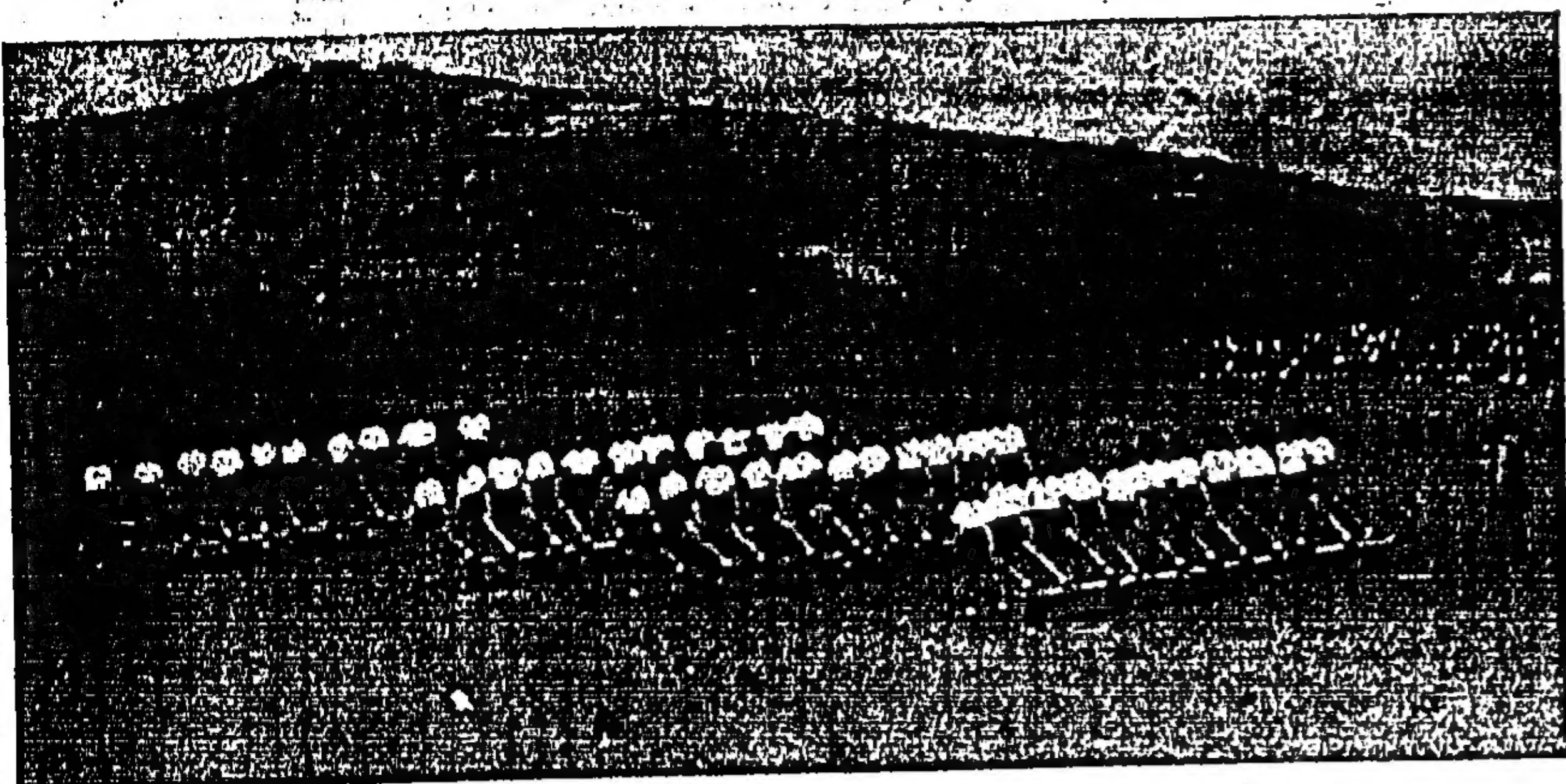
"Monsieur de Trevignac?" Antoni nodded. Dominik knew then that there was some deep purpose in this visit, but Antoni did not seem to want to speak of it now. Boris came up, and the two men shook hands, too cordially.

After dinner that night, as Antoni was helping himself to a glass of Benedictine, he mentioned casually, "You know, there's one liquor I'm very fond of, haven't seen it in years. It's called Legamine." Boris started at the name.

(To be continued.)

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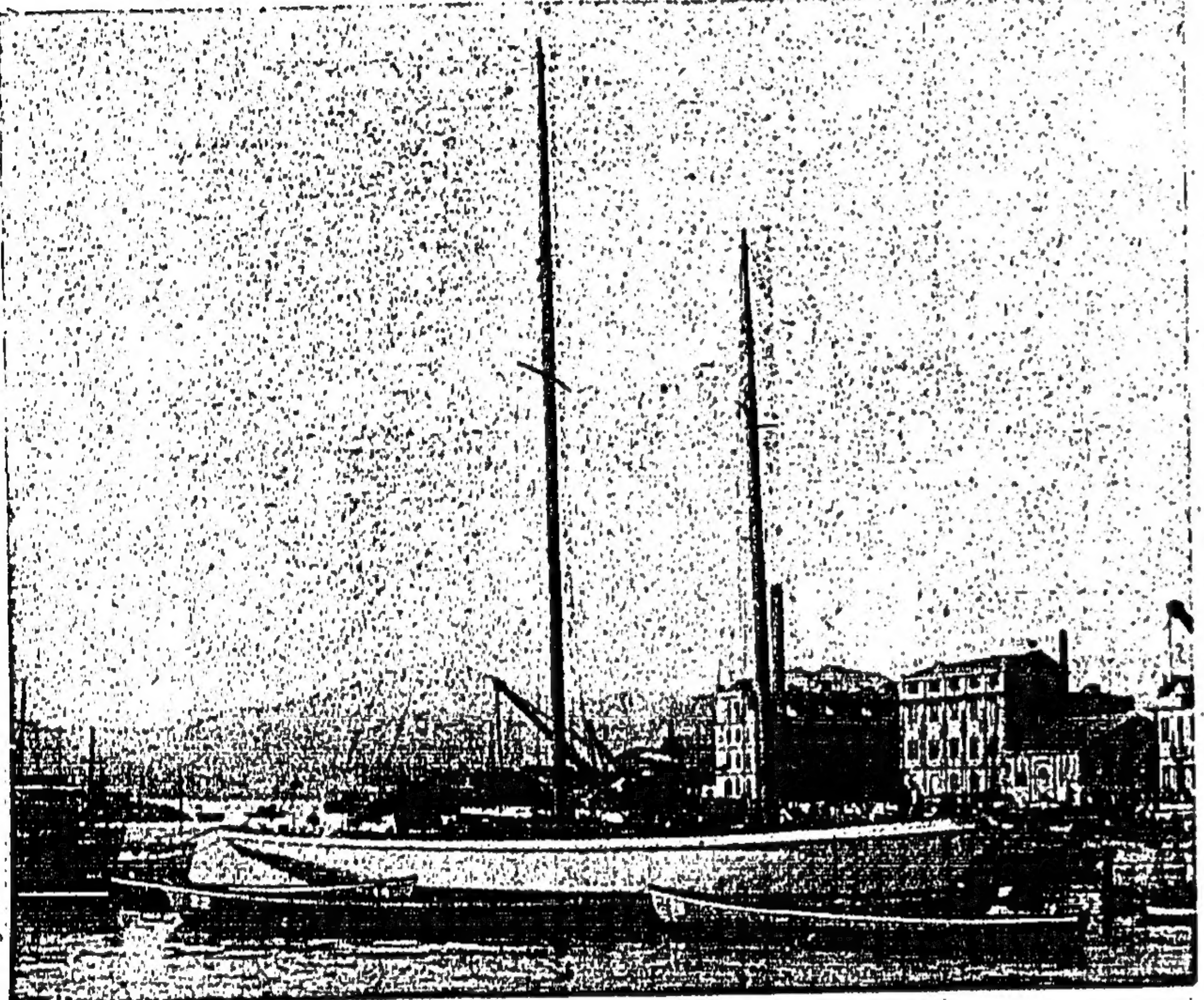
CHILDREN'S GYMNASTS AT CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL



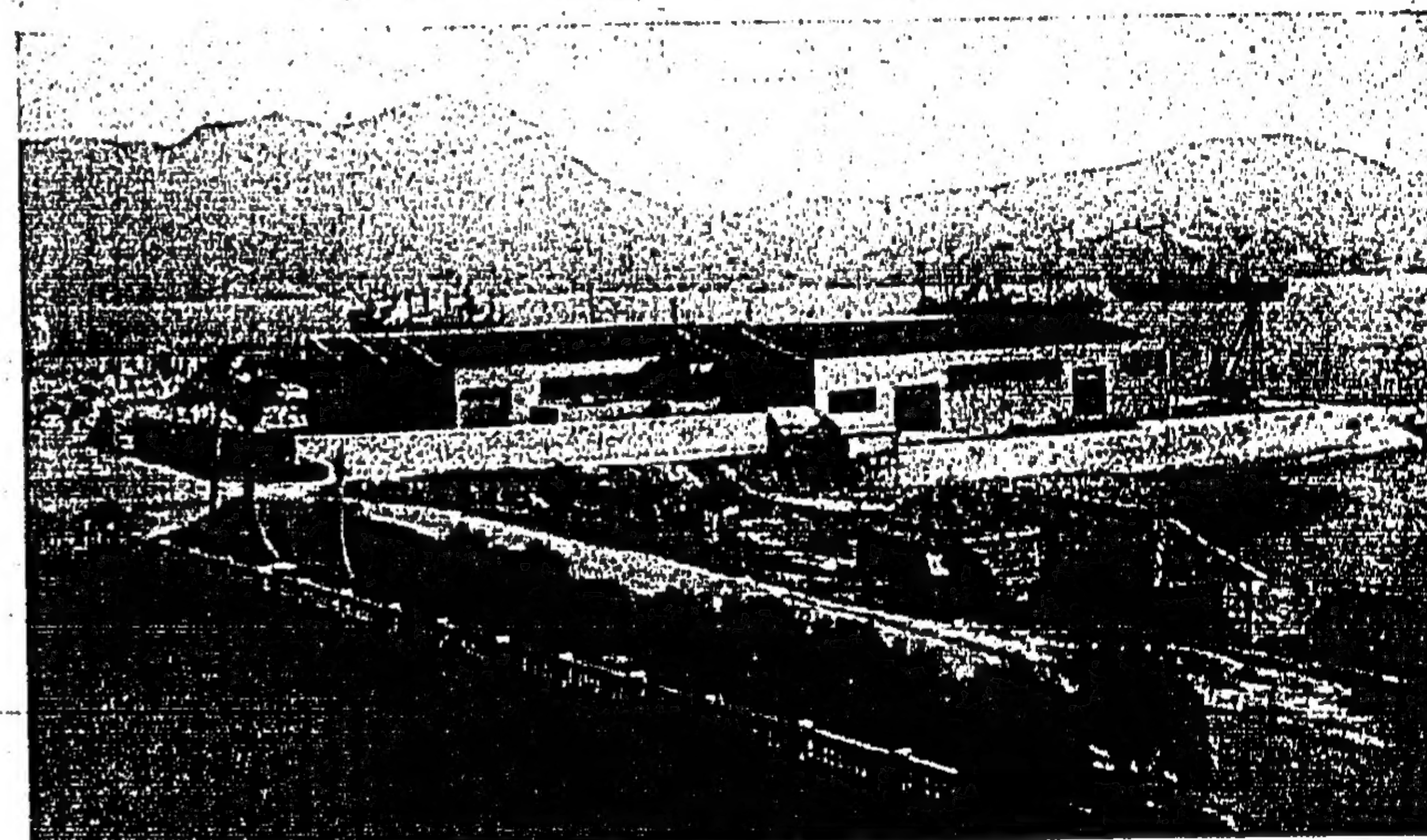
Central British School Children during the gymnastic display on the playing field last week.



A STUDY IN CONCENTRATION.—These two kiddies show how it's done. Two of the participants in the recent gymnastic display at the C.B.S.



This Hongkong built yacht, launched recently at the Ah King shipyards, is leaving early in March on a trip around the world. On the right is Mr. A. Baker, the owner-captain.



A view of the China Light and Power Company's power-house at Hok Hung. Considerable extensions are to be made in the near future.

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Pres. Monroe	Mar. 17	Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Mar. 6
Pres. Adams	Mar. 28	Pres. McKinley	8.00 a.m. Mar. 9
Pres. Harrison	Apr. 11	Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Mar. 17
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Reserve Fund £2,000,000
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ALOR STAR, AMOY, BANGKOK, BATAVIA, BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, CANTON, CEBU, COLOMBO, HANKOW, HONGKONG, KOWLOON, LONDON, LYONS, MALACCA, MANILA, SINGAPORE, SUEZ, SWATOW, TIENTSIN, YOKOHAMA.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Capital (fully paid-up) ¥100,000,000
Reserve Fund ¥100,000,000
HEAD OFFICE—YOKOHAMA.
Branches and Agencies at—
Alexandria, Hankow, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, Shanghai, Singapore, Suez, Tientsin, Yokohama.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED AT
SELFRIDGE'S

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorized Capital £5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up £2,500,000
Reserve Fund £2,500,000
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STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.
"TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT OR CREDIT AND TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES issued also Passengers' Letters of Credit for use only on board P. & O. and U.I. Steamers and at Ports of Call.
British Income Tax Recovered.
Executors and Trusteeships undertaken.
W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.
Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

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Paid-up Capital \$ 5,598,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits \$ 2,685,895.52
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Mr. Wang Yun Tung, Esq., Mr. Yen Xing To, Esq.,
Mr. Chan Ching Shue, Esq.,
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KAN TUNG PO, Chief Manager.

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AGAMEMNON sails 25 Feb. for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow
SARPEDON sails 10 Mar. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TEUCER sails 23 Mar. for Havre, Liverpool and Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTUS sails 2 Mar. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope
DION sails 17th Mar. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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ANNA NEAGLE

CEDRIC HARDWICKE

PEG of OLD DRURY
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

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United Artists with Freddie Bartholomew - Jackie Cooper
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GORGEOUS HUSBAND

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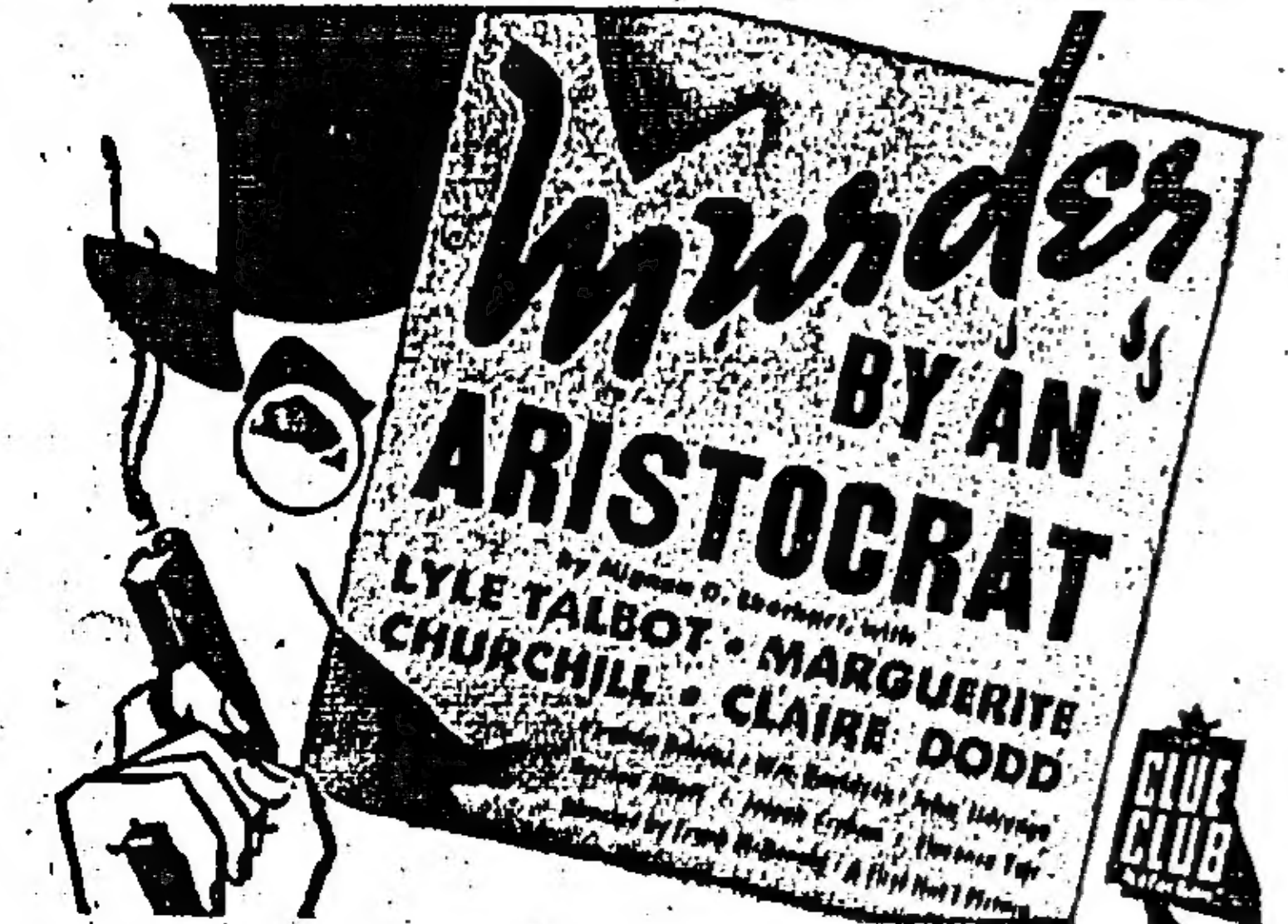
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90 Minutes of Riotous Laughter!

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TO-MORROW AND FRIDAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. and ELISSA LANDI
in "THE AMATEUR GENTLEMAN"
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

LADY FRIGHTENED BY ALSATIAN
SMALL FINE ON OWNER

Mr. J. H. Jensen, of Messrs. Jensen and Co., residing at No. 48, Stubbs Road, was fined \$5 when he was summoned before Mr. K. Keen at the

Central Magistracy this morning charged with allowing his dog, an Alsatian, to be at large in Stubbs Road at 9 p.m. on February 3. Mr. W. C. Hung represented defendant and pleaded guilty.
Sergeant Brown stated that the dog had got loose and had gone to No. 633, where there was another Alsatian. The dog itself was very friendly, but the lady of the house at No. 633 had been frightened.

CORRESPONDENTS HUNT NEWS



In this littered compound, where papers of a retreating Government military office have been scattered but not destroyed, foreign and Spanish newspaper correspondents are hunting for news. These correspondents frequently risk their lives in expeditions into the firing line to get first-hand knowledge of the battles raging around Madrid.

USELESS SACRIFICE OF LIVES

REBELS MAINTAIN OVIEDO HELD

VALENCIA BOMBED

London, Feb. 23.
According to an insurgent message from Salamanca, the Government army has uselessly sacrificed men in an attack on Oviedo, which the rebels maintain is still in their hands.

The insurgent headquarters at Salamanca put the Government losses at Oviedo at 1,500 men.

It is claimed that the Government has lost numerous casualties also on the Asturias and Andalusian fronts.

VALENCIA BOMBED
According to despatches reaching London from Spain, shortly before dawn and again, later, incendiary bombs were dropped in Valencia, the new Spanish capital, both in the town itself and in the harbour section. But little damage is reported.

At night all lights in the city are turned out for fear of air raids. All able-bodied men between the ages of 16 and 45 must carry a certificate, when attending places of amusement, indicating that they are doing defence work of some kind. Otherwise, they will be imprisoned for 30 days and must provide their own food.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

NATIONS KEEP GUARD ALONG SPANISH COAST

BRITISH WAR VESSELS DO MAJOR DUTY

London, Feb. 23.
The zones into which the coast of Spain will be divided under the scheme of the International Non-Intervention Committee to exercise, from the sea, control of the importation of war materials, have been set down and approved by the sub-committee.

The divisions, and their respective guardians, are as follows:

- North coast—Britain and Portugal
- North-west coast—France and Russia
- South coast, from the Spanish-Portuguese border to Almeria—Britain
- Almeria to the Franco-Spanish frontier—Germany and Italy
- The island of Iviza and Majorca—France
- Minorca—Italy
- Spanish Morocco—France
- Canaries and Rio Doro—Britain.

As yet, Russia has not accepted her zone of control. It was originally suggested that Russia guard the east coast, as that is nearest her base in the Black Sea.

The section provisionally allotted to Russia includes part of the Bay of Biscay. There appears to be no particular eagerness to patrol these troublesome waters.

Ten Miles From Shore

The ships of the various patrols will keep their stations ten miles off shore and presumably will have the power to examine any vessel approaching any Spanish port.

The control scheme will operate from March 6, simultaneously with the land observation plan. Great Britain will defray the cost of keeping the British naval patrol on patrol. It is authoritatively estimated that she will also pay approximately £100,000 for the full year in connection with the control of the frontier ashore, the object being to prevent the importation of war materials by the side in the civil war. Britain's share is 10 per cent of the total cost of the control plan.—Reuter.

V.D.M.A. MEETING

The meeting of the Victoria Diocesan Missionary Association, previously announced for 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Cathedral Hall, will be held in the Book Depot instead. (6 Queen's Road Central.) The speaker will be Mr. Gurney Barclay, the Far Eastern Secretary of the Church Missionary Society.

Airmen Seek Pot of Gold On Tokyo Hop

Paris, Feb. 23.
Two French airmen, Denis and Libert, left here at 10.05 p.m. to-night in an attempt to reach Tokyo under 100 hours.
If they succeed they will receive a prize of 400,000 francs.—Reuter.

They are not the first to attempt the arduous flight to Tokyo, and they will follow much the same route that their predecessors took.
It will be recalled that the young French airman, Japy, flying alone, came nearest to completing the Paris-Tokyo flight. Within a few minutes of achievement, Japy flew his plane into the side of a mountain. He reached his destination in an ambulance.

U.S. BUSINESS EARNS ENORMOUS INCOME

New York, Feb. 23.
A United Press survey reveals that the net profit of America's leading business enterprises in 1936 rose by over 50 per cent in relation to the preceding year. They were less than one per cent. behind the 1930 high level earnings.

The total represented a gain of 46 per cent above the 1932 figure and approximately a 60 per cent improvement over 1929.
The survey discloses that 478 corporations report 1936 earnings of total \$1,220,039,017, compared with

Farnsworth Can't Alter His Pleading

MAY GET MAXIMUM SENTENCE

Washington, Feb. 23.
Mr. Justice Proctor has denied to entertain the plea of innocence made by ex-Lieutenant-Commander Farnsworth, of the U.S. Navy, who is charged with revealing secret information to the Japanese. The Judge rules that accused must stand trial on his original plea of no contest.

It is announced that sentence will be passed on Friday. It is possible that accused will receive the maximum term of twenty years' imprisonment.

Farnsworth is personally appearing and has secured permission to file a written statement before being sentenced.—United Press.

TO APPEAL

Later.
Farnsworth, interviewed in his cell, announced that he planned to retain a new attorney and to appeal against any sentence passed.—United Press.

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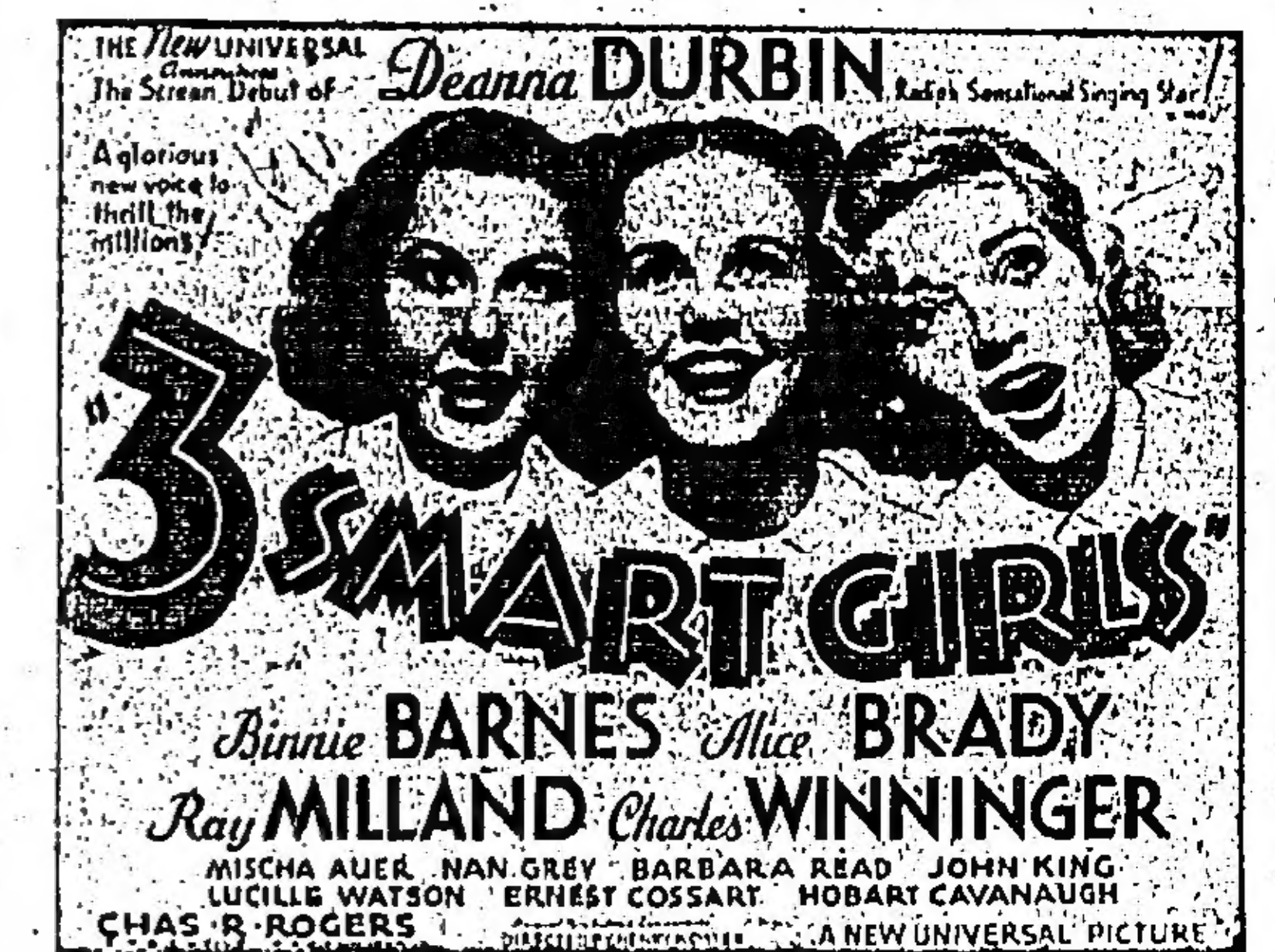
Even the air-waves roar when "Uncle Rodney" takes the gong from a girl.
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